

WEATHER FORECAST
For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds, generally fair, not much change in
temperature.

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NOMINATIONS IN MANITOBA AND P. E. I.

F. ELWORTHY PASSED AWAY IN HIS SLEEP

For Thirty Years Secretary of
Victoria Board of Trade

Had Devoted Best Years of
His Life to Welfare of Victoria

In the death last night of Frederick Elworthy, Victoria lost one of its most respected citizens, over thirty years of whose life had been devoted towards the welfare and progress of the city as secretary of the old Victoria Board of Trade and treasurer of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Elworthy, who was seventy-five years of age, passed away peacefully in his sleep about 10 o'clock, at his home, 59 Menzies Street. During the afternoon he had been at his desk at the Chamber of Commerce attending to his daily duties.

Mr. Elworthy, who was born in Devonshire, England, joined the Board of Trade as secretary in 1890 and held the office for thirty years. Then with the Board of Trade reorganized to form the Victoria Chamber of Commerce he was made treasurer of the new body and held the office until the time of his death. He had devoted virtually all his life in Victoria to public service, taking over his Board of Trade duties a few years after his arrival in the city. He had been manager of a tea plantation in India for several years before he came to Victoria from San Francisco, where he was in business for a short time. In the few years' interval before his appointment as secretary of the Board of Trade he was an auctioneer.

From the time of his appointment as secretary of the Board of Trade in 1890, he proved his fitness for the position. Great faith was placed in him and he proved worthy of the trust. Besides being efficient, he was full of enthusiasm and showed eagerness to enlist the support of the members of the organization to any project that promised to help Victoria in the march of progress. He was thrifty in gathering statistics and any information that would help the organization, and this combined with his initiative and energy made him an extremely valuable asset to the members of the organization. He was particularly well informed on trade matters generally and his good judgment and valuable advice to the members of the organization and industry whose expert knowledge well fitted him for the position he held with such success for so many years.

(Continued on page 2)

Indian Fighter Who Killed Gen. Custer Lives in Manitoba

Norfolk, Nebraska, June 18.—It was asserted at the annual gathering of Western plainsmen here yesterday that Red Horse, an aged Santee Indian now living on an Indian reservation near Winnipeg, Manitoba, was the Redskin who killed General George A. Custer, famous Indian fighter, in the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

Sam Rock, who fought with the Sioux against Custer, whose tribe fought alongside the Sioux in battle, killed Custer, and added that Red Horse would never reveal the fact that he was the man in Washington.

Two other Indians, Mike Sitting Bull and Chase in Morning, agreed Sam Rock's assertion was true.

General Custer was killed June 25, 1876.

NEW FLAG DESIGN IN SOUTH AFRICA

Latest Form of Ensign Considered Includes Small Union Jack

Capetown, South Africa, June 18.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—Even though the latest design for a flag for the Union of South Africa which the House of Assembly is considering includes the Union Jack, it seems to be still more unpopular with the South African Party, led by Jan Christian Smuts, former Premier, and the British community here than the previous design, which did not contain the Union Jack at all.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN DIED LAST NIGHT; FREDRICK ELWORTHY



CURLY HUESTON STILL LEADS FIELD IN P.N.G.A. TOURNEY

Curley Hueston's third round of 77 this morning giving him a total of 227, was the best score in the P.N.G.A. open golf tournament at the Colwood Golf and Country Club. Most of the leaders had yet to report at the time of going to press.

Two par thirty-fives on the first nine holes were features of this morning's play. They were recorded by Walter Pursey and Ray Ball. Pursey's score for the eighteen holes has not been received, but he is sure of being placed near the top. Mortie Dutra had a 39 this morning, while Bert Wilde had a 38.

The wind that swept the course yesterday has abated and much lower scoring was seen with prospects of a close finish this afternoon. A good round for the final eighteen holes will give any of the half dozen leaders the title.

THREE BIRDS

Pursey had three birds in his 33 including a beautiful 2 at the fourth. Curiously enough he did not chalk up a par until the seventh, alternating between birds and fives. His short game was even more deadly than yesterday.

Dave Ayton and Dr. O. P. Willing were both out in 36, but the latter cracked on the second nine to take 42 for a 78.

Johnny Junior, defending champion, had another bad day with his putter and notched a 39 for the first nine. Mel Smith, who shot beautiful golf for the first eighteen holes yesterday, and then slipped on the second eighteen had a 37 this morning.

Some of this morning's scores were as follows:

Mel Smith	75
Curly Hueston	77
Dave Ayton	77
Dr. O. P. Willing	78
Jack Matson	79
Ray Ball	79
C. H. Perkins	80
A. Shepherd	82
D. Walker	82

Spain's Population Above 22,227,000

Madrid, June 18.—Spain has a population of 22,227,000, according to the census completed March 31 and announced to-day. The last previous census, in 1920, gave a population of 21,247,435.

DIRIGIBLE MAST TO BE ERECTED SOON IN SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, June 18 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—Following the visit of the British Government director of airship development, accompanied by Air Ministry experts, the Government of the Union of South Africa has decided to authorize the immediate placing of contracts for erection in South Africa of a mooring tower for dirigible airships.

ACCUSED MAN IS IDENTIFIED BY TWENTY

Police From Ten U.S. Cities to Declare if V. Wilson is "The Strangler"

He is Accused of Killing Score of Women and Girls in Canada and U.S.

Winnipeg, June 18.—Investigators from at least ten cities in the United States were converging on Winnipeg to-day bearing evidence which the police here believe will definitely link Virgil Wilson, alias Earl Nelson, with a series of crimes extending from the Pacific Coast to Detroit.

There is not a shadow of doubt the man we have in custody is the one sought by the police on the Pacific coast, George Smith, chief of the Winnipeg Detective Force, declared to-day.

"We have positive evidence to prove Wilson is the man who masqueraded under the name of Adrian Harris in Portland, Ore., and the prisoner has admitted he served time in a naval prison during the war."

Wilson was formally charged yesterday with having murdered in Winnipeg Mrs. Emily Patterson, twenty-seven, a local choir singer and mother of two young children, and Lola Cowan, a fourteen-year-old school girl.

Yesterday a number of persons identified Wilson and the police continued their task to-day. He was paraded before an additional number of citizens this morning and all identified him although he was lined up with a number of other men of similar build and dressed in similar clothing.

In all about twenty have recognized the stranger suspect as the transient who stopped in Winnipeg Thursday and Friday of last week. The network of evidence was further strengthened by a woman from Regina, who identified Wilson as the man who stayed one night last winter in the same rooming house at which he is lodged.

The swarthy prisoner has expressed no desire for counsel and has not even asked when he will come up for trial if committed to a higher court.

Speaking to police officers from his cell, he continued to talk about almost every subject except himself and the score of women and girls murdered in the United States and Canada. He expressed interest in scientific and mechanical matters and declared he had studied hard in various subjects in an effort to equip himself for some definite station in life. The prisoner was shown himself to be an individual of extremely changeable moods. At times he is jolly, engaging the guards in humorous conversation, telling jokes and attempting to relate unwholesome stories. He then suddenly becomes morose and sulky, apparently disregarding everything and everybody about him, and refuses to talk.

AIM OF UNCONCERN

Before the procession of persons who have been called to identify him Wilson has maintained an air of unconcern and when Mrs. J. W. Hill, the proprietress on the Winnipeg rooming house in which the body of Lola Cowan was discovered, pointed an accusing finger at him yesterday, he did not flinch.

"That's the brute. I should recognize him among a thousand," Mrs. Hill said as she pointed at him.

If Wilson is committed for trial when he appears again in the police court June 23, it is expected his trial will be listed for the Fall session.

Lindbergh Movie Would be Very Costly

New York, June 18.—The New York Evening World to-day says two "active executives" of the motion picture industry estimate it would cost \$800,000 to make a movie about the flight of the Lindbergh baby.

The movie would be a duplication of New York's tremendous greeting to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh last Monday. The names of the executives were withheld.

Toronto Invites Col. Lindbergh

Toronto, June 18.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has been invited by the Canadian National Exhibition to visit Canada as the guest of the 1927 fair, which officials state they expect will be opened by the Prince of Wales on August 27 next.

BRITAIN-TO-INDIA PLANE IS DELAYED BY MOTOR TROUBLE

Carr and MacWorth Take Off, But Are Forced to Descend After Brief Flight

Heavily Loaded Machine Brought Down Safely at Martlesham, England

Martlesham, Suffolk, Eng., June 18.—Flight Lieut. Carr and Flight Lieut. P. H. MacWorth, British long distance aviators, who hopped off from Cranwell, Lincolnshire, at 12.41 o'clock this afternoon for a flight to India, were forced down at the Martlesham Heath aerodrome in Suffolk at 2.05 this afternoon.

Trouble developed in the oiling system of the motor and Lieut. Carr decided it would be unsafe to leave the coast of England on their attempt to break the long distance record of Chamberlain and Levine.

Despite the great load the plane was carrying the airmen landed successfully, neither being injured.

HOPED TO REACH CALCUTTA

When they hopped off in their machine, a Widgeon-Horsley bombing machine equipped with a Rolls-Royce "Condor" motor, the airmen expressed the hope they would cover 5,000 miles before being forced to descend, against the 3,905 accredited to Chamberlain and Levine in their flight from New York to Germany.

A definite destination in India had not been set, but the fliers said they would head for Karachi, 4,100 miles from here. If they could reach that point the chances were, they felt, that they hoped to continue to Calcutta, about 5,000 miles from Cranwell.

Martlesham is near Ipswich, which is about 100 miles from Cranwell.

Lieut. Carr in an attempt to reach Karachi last month was forced down in the Persian Gulf and was then accompanied by Lieut. Olman.

TICKETS ISSUED FOR OPENING OF NEW DAIL

Republicans Object to Oath; Steps Taken to Prevent Forcing of Entrance

Belfast, June 18.—Dublin dispatches say that in view of the possibility of trouble at the opening of the new Daily Express, the British Empire, the United States and Japan will participate in the conference. Observers sent by several other powers are expected to attend.

MAN HIT BY GOLF BALL LOSES SIGHT

Chilliwack, B.C., June 18.—Ernest Degg, Hope River Road, has lost the sight of one eye as the result of being struck by a golf club swung by his brother.

BALKAN STATES ARE URGED TO AGREE

European Powers Make Friendly Representations to Albania and Yugoslavia

Geneva, June 18.—Friendly representations by the Great Powers have been made at Tirana and Belgrade for settlement of the dispute between Albania and Yugoslavia which resulted recently in the severance of diplomatic relations.

Political circles here believe that, in consequence of these representations the two nations will soon resume relations.

The break followed the arrest of an employee of the Yugoslav Legation in Albania and a subsequent Yugoslav note which the Albanian Government regarded as unnecessarily severe.

The Associated Press is informed the Powers have urged the employee be released by the Albanians.

JOHN R. THOMPSON DIED IN ILLINOIS

Earliest Prominent Figure in Serve-self Restaurant Business in U.S.

DUE HERE FROM MANILA MONDAY: GENERAL L. WOOD



United States Governor of the Philippines, who is returning to Washington for the first time since his appointment six years ago.

General Leonard Wood is a passenger on board the inbound steamship President Madison, scheduled to arrive here Monday morning from the Orient.

NAVAL REDUCTION URGED BY JAPANESE

New Agreement Regarding Warships to be Suggested at Geneva Conference

Geneva, June 18.—Japan has no intention of raising the question of international limitation of the Panama Canal or a reduction in the strength of the naval bases at Hawaii and Singapore as the forthcoming naval conference, Admiral Koyama, one of Japan's chief naval delegates here, told the Associated Press to-day.

The admiral added that the Japanese representatives would confine their initiative to obtaining an agreement on warships not covered by the Washington Treaty.

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Earliest Prominent Figure in Serve-self Restaurant Business in U.S.

Chicago, June 18.—John R. Thompson, who had been a prominent figure in the serve-self restaurant business in the United States, died yesterday at the Highlands, his Lake Forest estate, after an illness of six years.

The profits gained from a general store in Vermilion County, Illinois, supplied the initial capital with which John R. Thompson made a fortune in "one-arm" white tile cateteries.

The self-service idea was not his, but he capitalized it on such a large scale that to-day there is a "Thompson's" (Continued on page 3)

CAMPAIGNS IN TWO PROVINCES ON FINAL LAPS

People of Manitoba to Choose Members of New Legislature June 28; People of Prince Edward Island to Go to Polls June 25

Nominations for provincial general elections were made to-day in Manitoba and Prince Edward Island. The history of Canada for many years does not afford a parallel for this official procedure of nominations in two provinces on the one day.

In Prince Edward Island the voters will mark their ballots June 25. Polling in Manitoba will be held June 28.

TWO ACCLAMATIONS

Winnipeg, June 18.—Acclamations were accorded two Bracken Government candidates. It was shown when official nominations for the Manitoba Provincial General election closed this afternoon, A. R. Bolvin in Irberville and R. H. Mooney in Virken were the two further candidates declared elected.

Hon. A. Prefontaine, Minister of Agriculture, who was regarded as the only prospective candidate in Carleton Place, was opposed by Thomas Malloy, Liberal, a last-minute nominee.

While fourteen constituencies have still to report, the official list shows only five candidates nominated at recent conventions withdrew, while ten were added to the list of contestants. Thus there are about 155 candidates. There are fifty-five seats in the Legislature.

POLLING JUNE 28

June 28 will be polling day. There will be no deferred polling.

Premier John Bracken, who was returned by acclamation in The Pas in the last general election, is now opposed by Dr. S. Stepanow, Liberal, who is making his debut in provincial politics.

There are thirty-eight Liberal candidates in the province. Nine Labor candidates, including J. P. Penick, a Communist, J. Penick, is seeking election in the ten-member constituency of Winnipeg.

BALLOTS VARY

Three systems of ballots will be used on election day, proportional representation being used in Winnipeg, the transferable ballot in single-member constituencies where more than two candidates are in the field, and the traditional majority ballot where only one candidate is in the field.

In Winnipeg the electors are confronted by twenty-six candidates, there being ten seats in the city. There are five-cornered contests in Assiniboia and Gimli, while four candidates are battling for the franchises in Emerson and St. Boniface.

SLOW COUNTING

In Winnipeg and constituencies where the transferable ballot will be used, the definite result will not be known on election night. First choices are likely to return only a few members. The transfer of votes is expected to consume three or four days.

P.E.I. NOMINATIONS

Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 18.—Nomination day for the provincial election to be held in Prince Edward Island next Saturday found Liberal and Conservative candidates in every constituency and as the hour for the closing of nominations approached the indications were that no third party candidates would offer themselves.

LEADERS NOMINATED

A. C. Saunders, K.C., leader of the Liberal Party, is a candidate in the Second District of the constituency of Prince.

Premier J. D. Stewart is contesting the first district of King's County.

The Conservative Government headed by Premier Stewart, is appealing to the people on a platform of government control of the sale of liquor. The Liberal opposition, headed by Mr. Saunders, advocates retention of the present prohibition act and renewed efforts to enforce it pending a referendum on the subject to be held in July, 1929.

SHIP AGROUND NEAR MOUTH OF SKEENA

Motorship Challamba Was Proceeding North With Cargo From Seattle

Seattle, June 18.—The motorship Challamba of the Pacific Steamship Company to-day was reported aground on an island in Queen Charlotte Sound, off the British Columbia coast. The steamer Curacao was proceeding to her assistance.

The Challamba was en route from Seattle to Alaska when she went ashore.

Bad advice to the Seattle Merchants' Exchange said the vessel went aground at 1 a.m. to-day on White-cliff Island, fifteen miles south of Prince Rupert. The ship was undamaged and in a protected position, but as the tide was falling, her master asked for assistance in refloating her.

The Challamba left Seattle last Wednesday with a light cargo.

Vancouver, June 18.—Word received by the Vancouver Drydock and Salvage Company indicates the motorship Challamba is ashore south of Prince Rupert, near the mouth of the Skeena River. A message said the ship was not badly damaged and that it probably could be refloated with the assistance of a tug.

The tug Cape Scott had been sent from Prince Rupert, it was stated.

GOLD DISCOVERY IS MADE IN P.E.I.

Farmer Reported to Have Dug Up Nuggets in Island Province

Montreal, June 18.—The Montreal Gazette has an item from Charlottetown, P.E.I., announcing a discovery of gold on the farm of Jack Matheson, a returned soldier. Extraneous gold was dug from crops of beans gave Matheson a clue to the presence of rich minerals on his place. He established that the poultry had been eating some of the deposit from an old well excavation and determined to dig in that vicinity. At a depth of thirty-eight feet he struck a rock formation similar to that which carried the gold found in the crops of his chickens, and since then he has himself dug up some nuggets.

At last, a fine-quality small car. Aristocratic in appearance—democratic in price. Drive it today. You'll own it tomorrow.

The Erskine Six meets every requirement of a big car with none of a big car's expense. It attracts attention wherever you go—and reduces expense wherever you drive. See for yourself what a small car of fine quality really can be!

ERSKINE SIX
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delivered in Victoria, tax paid, including front and rear bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, motorometer, and spare tire. Studebaker models, \$1,750 to \$3,465

Jameson Motors Ltd.

Vancouver Island Distributors for Studebaker Motor Cars
Phone 2346 OPEN EVENINGS 740 Broughton Street

STUDEBAKER'S

ERSKINE SIX

Police Chiefs Are To Meet in Idaho

Nelson, June 18.—Boise, Idaho, will be the scene of the 1928 convention of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, which will be held starting on August 6. The Idaho capital defeated Tacoma, its leading competitor, on the ballot at the convention here yesterday.

By an alteration of the constitution, the executive was increased to five, of whom two must be Canadians. Luke S. May of Seattle, president of the association since its inception seven years ago, was elected again for his eighth consecutive term. Vice-President L. V. Jenkins of Portland, Ore., was re-elected, as was Secretary-Treasurer Clarence Long of Walla Walla, Washington.

The Canadian members of the executive are: Inspector Forbes Cruickshank of the Provincial Police, Victoria, and James Harris, chief of police of Lethbridge.

JOHN F. KERSHAW DIED IN LONDON

London, June 18.—John F. Kershaw, who resigned the presidency of the Cairo, Egypt, assize court a year ago because of the acquittal of six men accused of political murders, died in London yesterday. He had recently been judge of the Southwark, Greenwich and Woolwich county courts.

Sale of Furs at Fosters, 1214 Government Street.

JUBILEE PROGRAMME EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Ceremonies in Ottawa July 1, 2 and 3 to be Broadcast By Radio

Ottawa, June 18.—Spectacular and unique features are included in the programme for the celebration in Ottawa of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation during the three days beginning with Dominion Day, Friday, July 1. The programme will be of international interest through the broadcasting of the musical and speaking parts, including the music of the bells of the great new carillon in the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings.

As a preliminary to the general programme, the Governor-General will lay the cornerstone of the new Confederation Block, which will house a number of Government departments. At noon on July 1 by means of an electric button he will give the signal to the carillon for the first playing of the bells. This signal will be accompanied by a fanfare of trumpets, and the carillon will be heard for the first time throughout Canada, by radio, playing "O Canada" and other patriotic selections. A royal salute will be fired, bells will be rung and whistles blown throughout the city, ushering in the main celebration.

At the same hour local Boy Scouts will decorate the graves in local cemeteries of Macdougall and Bernard, Fathers of Confederation, and of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while Viscountess Willington will, on behalf of the women of Canada, plant a maple tree on Parliament Hill.

GREAT CHOIR TO SING

The official ceremony will be proceeded with at 2.15 p.m., when the Ottawa Centenary Choir of 400 voices together with thousands of Ottawa, Hull and district school children, local garrison units and Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will take up their positions on Parliament Hill. The Governor-General will open the programme with an address, followed by the reading by Sir Lomer Gouin of the National Diamond Jubilee Committee of extracts from addresses by certain Fathers of Confederation prophetic of the present.

Addresses will be given by Premier King, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, leader of the Conservative Opposition; Senator Dandurand, government leader in the Senate, and Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, chairman of the National Jubilee Committee.

The carillon will give selections between speeches.

During an interlude wreaths will be placed on the monuments of Queen Victoria, Macdougall, Cartier, Mackenzie, Brown, McGee, Baldwin and Lafontaine.

Later in the afternoon a historical pageant will pass through the various streets, depicting historical scenes of the Dominion.

TO UNVEIL TABLET

An official dinner in the Parliament Buildings, the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the Diamond Jubilee, by Dr. W. Colpitts, president of the Canadian Club of New York, on behalf

CAPTURE OF FUGITIVE DESCRIBED BY POLICE

Man Officers Say is "Strangler" is Now in Winnipeg Jail

Winnipeg, June 18.—The trial of Virgil Wilson, alias Earle Nelson, on a charge of murder here probably will be delayed until the fall session. Wilson, who is accused of having killed Mrs. Emily Patterson, twenty-seven, mother of two children, and Lola Cowan, a fourteen-year-old schoolgirl, here was detained yesterday before a magistrate and remanded for preliminary hearing until June 23. If he is committed for trial it is not expected a special session of the assizes will be held.

"No attempt will be made unduly to hurry the trial and the accused will be given the same chance for a fair trial as any other prisoner," said Attorney-General Major of Manitoba.

Preparations for the case under the Canadian code of justice, he pointed out, would take considerable time.

IDENTIFIED BY TWO

Mrs. Hill, proprietress of the rooming house where Wilson stayed while in Winnipeg, identified him at police headquarters yesterday afternoon, confronted by a line-up of thirty men. Mrs. Hill, without hesitating, walked up and placed her hand on Wilson's shoulder. Her husband also identified the prisoner.

SMILE DISAPPEARED

The cheerful smile, the humorous remarks and the careless manner which he displayed while being brought from the jail to the court, disappeared yesterday. Wilson, who had been in the city since Thursday, appeared to be nervous and uneasy.

Matched to the little courtroom here yesterday, Wilson displayed none of the nerve nor the smile which the "strangler" had shown in the streets of cities in the United States, was credited with using when meeting women whom in many cases he lured to their deaths.

Wilson refused to talk of the crimes committed by the "Gorilla Man." Immediately he is asked a question concerning his wanderings in the United States he becomes silent and nervously gnaws at his finger nails, his sharp eyes shifting from prison guards to the judge.

CAPTURE DESCRIBED

In a lengthy statement issued by Chief of Detectives George Smith, the capture of the fugitive was described.

The first clue obtained in the Patterson case was a newspaper clipping giving addresses of homes advertising rooms for rent. The discovery of the clipping strengthened the belief of the police that the man sought was the "Strangler," who had made a specialty of victimizing proprietors of rooming houses in his activities in cities in the United States.

Last Saturday morning, following the discovery of the body of Mrs. Patterson under a bed in her home, detectives recovered a suit of clothes which the killer had stolen from the victim's husband in a second-hand store on Friday afternoon eleven hours before the murder was discovered. When the man entered the establishment, he was reported to have been incoherent in speech. He purchased a complete outfit of clothing and departed in a hurry.

TALKED WITH BARBER

From the clothing store the fugitive went to a barber shop, where he spent an hour. He talked volubly and told of his travels in many parts of the United States and Canada. The barber observed a number of scratches on the man's head, but when questioned as to their cause, he made no answer.

He next called at another clothing store, where he again purchased a new suit of clothes, overcoat and hat.

The trail was temporarily lost by the police, but eventually it was picked up near Headingley, Man., about eighteen miles west of Winnipeg, where the hunted man stopped a number of motorists and begged for rides. He vanished completely until a hat identified as the one bought by the fugitive in Winnipeg was found in a second-hand store in Regina.

WAS GIVEN MEAL

Another clue was given by Mrs. Leslie Morgan, wife of a general merchant at Wapoka, Man., a small town five miles from the border. When a ragged and dirty stranger entered the store and begged for a meal, her suspicions were aroused and while she remained cool, she admitted later she was certain the stranger was the man who was being hunted. Mrs. Morgan delayed the meal as long as possible, and as soon as the man had left the house she telephoned the provincial police. The suspect was captured about half a mile from the store and taken to the jail at Killarney, from where he escaped fifteen minutes later by picking two locks on the cell with a small nail file.

A general alarm was flashed to Winnipeg and a special train bearing a detachment of city police and a police car, heavily armed, was sent to Killarney.

CAUGHT AT STATION

Meanwhile a few provincial police officers, joined by hundreds of citizens of Killarney and farmers from the surrounding district, were scouring the wooded country south of the town. As the police special roared into the station, the hunted man emerged from his hiding place under a loading platform and bolted across the railway tracks for a nearby slough.

The police, followed by a shouting mob of men and women took up the chase, which ended when one of the pursuers brought the fugitive to earth with a flying tackle.

The prisoner was rushed back to Winnipeg late Thursday afternoon. He was confronted by seventeen persons in the municipal police station and identified as the man who had exchanged the Patterson suit of clothes in a local second-hand shop; as the man who had visited the Winnipeg barber shop; the man who bought the outfit here; and by a motorist who picked up a man walking near Warren, Minn.

SERIES OF MURDERS

The orgy of murders upon which "The Strangler" launched about two years ago began in San Francisco, where eight women were choked to death. The murderer next went to Portland, Ore., where three women were killed in as many days. From there he went to Seattle to strike at his twelfth victim. The killer then hid across the continent to resume his acts in Council Bluffs, Iowa. That victim's body had scarcely been interred when he appeared in Kansas City, where within thirty-six hours he choked to death two women and an

METHODS OF AIDING BLIND CRITICIZED

Montreal, June 18.—Criticism of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was voiced yesterday in a resolution passed unanimously at the conference of the Canadian Federation of the Blind.

The resolution stated the institute did not adequately represent the blind because the rules governing members in the institute made it practically impossible for the blind to have representatives on this council. It was alleged the national body entered into unfair competition with other established institutions for the blind in selling their products.

It was urged by several speakers that the Canadian National Institute should act in an advisory capacity only, and the blind themselves should have adequate representation on its council.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is a private organization which has a Federal charter, with headquarters in Toronto and branches throughout the country. It receives an annual grant of \$10,000 from the Federal Government and an annual grant from the Ontario Government.

Mussolini Talks of Transatlantic Plane Services

Rome, June 18.—Regular transatlantic air service is no longer a question of time, Premier Mussolini declared in a message read at a dinner given by the under-secretary of Aviation last night in honor of the Ambassadors of the United States and the Kingdom of Italy.

De Pinedo, who completed his flight here Thursday, was among the speakers.

TWO MEN OF POLAND EXECUTED IN RUSSIA

Moscow, June 18.—Two alleged Polish spies, Andrew Knipinski and Tadeusz Vorobiovich, said to have been commissioned by the Polish military intelligence service to assassinate three of the highest Russian officials, have been executed at Kharkov.

The men were arrested by the state political police and were taken before the Kharkov Supreme Court, where they were sentenced to death.

A third alleged spy, whose name was Melnik, also was arrested, but escaped. Melnik was said to have been the leader.

ST. LOUIS CROWDS WELCOME LINDBERGH

New York-Paris Flier Central Figure in Series of Events in That City

St. Louis, June 18.—Home again among his friends and ardent admirers, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, New York-Paris flier, to-day received the plaudits of this city in the first round of a two-day homecoming celebration in his honor.

The five major functions on the day's programme included the city's official welcome from a reception committee of 300 persons, including Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War; Governor S. A. Baker and Mayor Victor Miller and those who helped to promote the Transatlantic flight.

Following the civic welcome Lindbergh headed a parade of great length through the city and received a welcome of the thousands of eager admirers who jammed the city's decorated streets. A private luncheon in honor of Colonel Lindbergh and his mother followed the parade.

AT BASEBALL PARK

This afternoon the airman will participate in the flag-raising ceremony for the world's championship St. Louis Cardinals, heading a parade around the baseball park in which several other celebrities will march.

Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the Cardinals, but now of the New York Giants, and Bob O'Farrell, present manager, and the Cardinal players will be presented with diamond rings in honor of the occasion.

A formal dinner will be held at a local hotel to-night when Secretary Davis, Governor Baker, Mayor Miller, Senator Hawes, Harold Gribby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and Harry H. Knight, one of the slayers of the flight of the Spirit of St. Louis, will be the principal speakers.

ST. JOHN TO HAVE CUSTOMS INQUIRY

Commission Goes to Maritime Provinces After Hearings in Quebec Cities

Quebec, June 18.—The work of the Customs Commission in another province was completed yesterday in the city of Quebec, where it concluded here yesterday afternoon. The commission now has covered six of the nine provinces of Canada. Adjournment to meet at St. John next Tuesday morning was announced at the close of the sittings here.

A new phase of the investigation was touched on here yesterday when R. L. Calder, K.C., commission counsel, took up the distribution of revenue stamps to customs officers, the duty of whom it is to sell to the public. It has been discovered, counsel informed the commission, that throughout Canada very large stocks of these stamps were kept on hand. In Quebec an investigation into alleged misconduct by one of the customs officers engaged in the sale of the stamps had just been concluded.

The collector of customs at Dawson reported to the department that he had enough revenue stamps on hand to last for thousands of years. Mr. Calder said in dealing with the large quantities sometimes accumulated.

Mr. Calder stated that "some remarkable results have been realized, in the English hedgehogs."

Primulas and How to Grow Them

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

One will find the primrose and the Polyanthus primrose in most gardens, and they seem to do well in almost any situation, but they like a bit of shade. These plants have been developed to a wonderful extent during the last dozen years, and may now be had in a very great variety of colors and shades. The size of the flowers has also been increased until to-day some of them are enormous and almost twice the size of the wild primrose as it grows in the English hedgerows.

At any rate there is no particular difficulty in growing any of the above, but what the writer had in mind to discuss in this article was the growing of some of the lesser known primulas.

Primula Cashmiana with its globular heads of lavender flowers on ten-inch stems is a very beautiful thing indeed, but one is told that it often rots at the crown in winter and vanishes. This is found to be caused either by too much wet around the crown or (and it is more often this latter cause) by a ground grub that eats into the crown of the plant. Dressing the soil with any of the standard fungicides will help a great deal, but if these primulas are planted under trees in pure leaf soil to which some sand has been added no trouble will be found in growing them. The writer made a bed under oak-trees for ordinary primulas, but included some other primulas in the planting. They were killed in as many days. From there he went to Seattle to strike at his twelfth victim. The killer then hid across the continent to resume his acts in Council Bluffs, Iowa. That victim's body had scarcely been interred when he appeared in Kansas City, where within thirty-six hours he choked to death two women and an

will do well in a very damp situation, even in full sun, but they will also give an equally good account of themselves in the shade of trees with less moisture. The same may be said of Buteyana with its wonderful orange flowers in whorls and the various hybrids of the great candelabra section all of which are so useful as they bloom later than the primroses, in fact they do not start until the primroses are over.

Then we have the wonderful far eastern Sikkimensis with heads of nodding bells of soft yellow on ten-inch stems and its relative secundifolia, which is the same in habit with

will grow anywhere. The Coriaria section, which includes Lichangensis, Edena, Halpala and a dozen others, will grow anywhere. They all have pinky-magenta flowers in different tones and shapes. These, too, did better under the trees than anywhere else.

The dainty primula farinosa, which is quite hard to keep in some situations was found to respond to the tree situation and to do well there. Primula juliae, a creeping plant with bright magenta flowers, and a very dainty free growing and blooming subject, was quite happy at the foot of a big oak and seemed to spread itself as it never did in any other situation.

WATER CAREFULLY

In growing primulas under trees, one thing must be remembered at all times, and that is, that trees take up a great deal of the moisture from the soil, and that therefore the plants must be given a good supply of water. A really good soaking every ten days or so in the summer will be found to be about the right treatment.

It may be added that the primulas growing under the trees look their very best, in fact the writer's primulas under the oaks are quite the "show place" and rival the rock garden. If those who have become disgusted with trying to grow primulas in the ordinary way, will try them under trees, they will not be disappointed. At least that is the opinion of the writer.

Now Is the Time to See Plants at Their Best

Our nurseries in all the glory of Summer bloom offer you wonderful variety of Perennials, Shrubs, Rock, Alpine and rare plants. At this season you see them at their best and can make a much more satisfactory selection than is possible at any other time of the year. Even if you do not intend to plant until the Autumn you will find it worth while to look over our stock while it is in full flower now.

The Rockhome Gardens

Saanich Road, R.M.D., 3—Telephone, Gordon Head, 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects

If You're Going to Have a Series of Golf Vacations

—get all the preliminaries over with now, so that none of your enjoyment of future foresumers may be impaired! It is just as easy to decide now what you will need for the whole Summer's golfing. And just as easy to procure smart outfits now as it will be later.

Our sports department abounds in strictly 1927 model golf garments; new sweaters, new skirts, new flannel and jersey ensembles. Be ready for good golf!



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AUSTRALIANS DEBATE NEW FINANCE PLANS

Melbourne, June 18.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters)—At to-day's session of the conference of the state premiers with Premier Bruce of the Commonwealth on the question of the financial relations of the federal and state governments, Premier J. T. Lang of New South Wales contended Premier Bruce's proposals to have the Federal Government assume the debts of the states and establish funds for their extinction would place the states in a worse position than that proposed under the measures which abolished the per capita payments.

Premier Lang's opposition to the idea of a permanent council to supervise future borrowings, as suggested by Premier Bruce, is shared by Premier Collier of West Australia. The large body of public opinion, however, supports the Federal Premier's plan.

Portland Papers Has New Owners

Portland, Ore., June 18.—The Portland Telegram yesterday emerged from bankruptcy to start a new career under the ownership of a group of Portland men who purchased the property for \$225,000. Employees are to have an interest in the paper. The sale, authorized by A. M. Cannon, trustee in bankruptcy, was made to David E. Logan, a Portland attorney, acting as trustee for the purchasers, whose identity was not disclosed. One other bid was received from The Portland News, for \$178,000.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Vancouver, June 18.—Recognized by a watch and chain, the body of a man which was washed ashore at Northwest Bay, about five miles above Sechart, has been identified by Mrs. C. Houghton, 3345 Cambie Street, Vancouver, as that of her husband, William Mason Houghton, aged forty-eight. Houghton was a war veteran and is survived, in addition to the widow, by four children, two boys and two girls, ranging from one to eight years.

Flowers of Burgandy-red. These disappear in the winter, and many people think they have lost them because they often do not show any sign of growth until well on in May. As a matter of fact they sometimes do die in winter, but it is generally for the same reasons as given in the case of Cashmiana. These have been found to do exceedingly well under trees also.

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Garden Architects

Motor Car and Truck Owners!

A NEW GASOLINE

Is Now at Your Disposal

Fill your gas tanks at the pumps with the Green and Orange signs

THEY SELL

VICTORY GASOLINE

(CALPET)

Get the surprise of your motoring life when you discover you can buy gasoline with real mileage and yet no sacrifice in quick starting or other qualities.

Any of the following dealers will be pleased to serve you:

H. A. DAVIE LTD.
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CUTTLE'S SERVICE STATION
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Victoria Petroleum Limited

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SHOAL POINT

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1927

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HELP THE JUBILEE FUNDS

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS ARE LEFT to conclude the arrangements and collect the necessary funds for Victoria's share of the country's Diamond Jubilee celebrations. The local committee continues to give every available minute it can to the important work of preparation; but it very naturally must rely to a great extent upon the financial support which the citizens furnish.

Various forms of assistance may be given and full particulars can be obtained at the Committee's offices on Government Street. Subscription lists also have been opened at the offices of the two newspapers as well as at the City Hall and Jubilee headquarters. It is hoped that subscribers will make their donations as early as possible in order that the Committee will be able to estimate what funds will be at its disposal. It should be needless to emphasize the duty devolving upon everybody on this memorable occasion. All our citizens, no matter where they were born, should feel proud of the opportunity to mark in such an interesting way this important milestone in Canadian progress. As the capital city of this Province, moreover, our contributions to the festivities should be especially noteworthy.

THE NAVY ADVERTISES

WHO WOULD HAVE VENTURED TO predict twenty years ago that the British Admiralty some day would be lending the navy to moving picture producers. Yet this is now a frequent happening. Whatever else it is, the Flag Lieutenant, now running at the Dominion Theatre, is an advertisement, and an excellent advertisement, for the British Navy.

Times have changed with a vengeance. We heard the guess that if a movie impresario had approached the First Lord of the Admiralty with a proposal to borrow the navy for a film twenty years ago, he would have been very nearly ready for a funeral in short order. The idea would have been regarded as preposterous. But this is an age of advertising. Publicity in all its forms means as much to the defence of a nation now as to trade and commerce. Increasing competition has dictated its use. If other nations show their peoples what their navies are doing, Great Britain can not afford to keep her navy out of sight.

The British Navy's advertisement is in The Flag Lieutenant. The scenes depicted are well chosen and the photography furnishes ample evidence of the fine work British producers can turn out when they make up their minds. Perhaps there is a little bit of confidence running through the film, but the principal effect has been accomplished. It is the navy on show with plenty of vivid action.

This breaking down of tradition, incidentally, may lead us to many new things. It may not be long before Cabinet Ministers in their offices and in their homes will be visible to the electorate through the use of some television process. The extraordinary way science continues to startle the world suggests that there is no limit to the surprises the next few years may hold.

MR. FREDERICK ELWORTHY

COMMERCIAL INTERESTS IN THIS city will regret to learn of the sudden death last evening of Mr. Frederick Elworthy.

From 1890 until 1920 Mr. Elworthy was secretary of the Board of Trade and when that organization changed its name to the Chamber of Commerce he became treasurer and has filled that position ever since. He also was identified with other important business organizations in the city.

Mr. Elworthy was an energetic official and the possessor of a vast storehouse of intimate knowledge of the commercial and industrial life of Vancouver and its possibilities.

The Times extends its sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

"BUILD UP YOUR OWN COUNTRY!"

DO WE CANADIANS SAY OFTEN enough "See Canada First!" or "Build Up Your Own Country!"

Eastern Canadian newspapers have been moved to ask this question after noting that the Government of this Province has appropriated the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of letting the people of other parts of the Dominion know what British Columbia has to offer them.

It is being pointed out that Canada has suffered from a lack of the proper kind of publicity and even more from the propaganda of those who for selfish reasons have misrepresented conditions in this country. As a consequence an undesirable psychological outlook has been created which will yield only to the enthusiasm of those who have abounding faith in Canada.

Such slogans as "See Canada First!" and "Build Up Your Own Country!" should appeal to all Canadians, not only in this year of the Dominion's sixtieth birthday, but all the time. Every citizen should be inspired with the desire to see, know and develop the country to which he belongs, of which he is an integral part, even though his birthplace may have been in another land and under a different flag.

What a fine thing for Canada, her business and economic future generally, if even half of those former citizens who have left her were to return and cast their lot once again with their homeland! For the economic loss to this country by reason of the annual exodus of young people to other lands is considerable. Artificial formulas will not prevent it; only a better knowledge of their own country, its beauty and manifold possibilities, will keep these Canadians in Canada.

British Columbia will be contributing to this better knowledge by its expenditure this year of \$25,000 in wise publicity. Other provinces should find it good business to follow the example.

OUR GOLFING VISITORS

GOLFERS FROM MANY PARTS OF THE Pacific Northwest already have invaded Victoria in force and a still greater contingent will arrive during the week-end in readiness for the amateur tournaments which are taking place at Colwood and Oak Bay.

Golfing meets in this city always are popular with not only devotees of the game in British Columbia, but especially with our visitors from the United States. Nor can the value of these international tourneys be over-estimated. They contribute to friendly relations between this Dominion and the neighboring republic by appealing to a common interest and establishing fresh bonds of intimacy and understanding.

Then the friendly rivalry which naturally exists between the players of both countries adds a zest to the game which is beneficial to it. In fact all will agree with the Forgan philosophy that golf "promotes not only physical health but moral force."

A GREAT VICTORY

NO DOUBT OUR NEIGHBORS WOULD have liked a native-born golfer to have won the United States Open Championship; but we venture to suggest that the victory which Scottish-born Tommy Armour scored over English-born Harry Cooper yesterday will not offend the susceptibilities of anybody. Both proved themselves good sportsmen.

The playoff was a test in which greater experience told. But the winner in this case is entitled to special congratulation. He was badly knocked about while serving with the British Tank Corps on the Western front and his golf since then has been handicapped—if the term can be used in the light of his fine exhibition this week—by the loss of his left eye. He will now be able to add this coveted title to the many he won overseas.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

"SOMETHING CANADIAN"

From The Chatham News

The Brantford Examiner points out that one of Lindbergh's grandfathers used to reside in Brantford. We felt all along that there must be something Canadian about that lad.

A QUESTION OF ECONOMICS

From The Toronto Star

Hamilton's city engineer suggests the purchase of road machinery which would save \$5,000 a year at a first cost of \$9,000. But The Herald feels that the labor which this machine would replace would be kept on the payroll anyway, and no saving be made after all. There is too much truth in that view. It is a weakness of municipalities that they fear to dismiss men once they have hired them.

WORSE THAN "CURIOUS"

From The London Advertiser

Toronto has some curious newspapers. The Mail and Empire professes to think the recent Imperial conference aided in undermining the unity of the Empire. The Globe favors Canada's secession from the Empire if a Labor government again attains office in Great Britain. The Telegram holds Queen Victoria responsible for the world war, because she married a German. Yet all three dailies profess to be great Imperialists, and they trade persistently on the loyalty cry.

BORDEN AND SMUTS

From Canada

As Prime Minister of Canada during the war, Robert Borden deserved all the praise that was bestowed upon him at the dinner given in his honor last week in London by the Pilgrims. Lord Birkenhead paid a tribute to him as one warm and graceful. "No statesman in the Empire," he said, "has played a part more remarkable than that of Sir Robert Borden. Yet I could not say that none has played a part as remarkable, because I have in mind an exception—General Smuts. That the British Empire should have been enriched by the counsel and courage and intellectual help of two such men supplies the last argument against those who believe in the degeneracy of the dissolution of the British Empire." No one, we are sure, will appreciate more highly than Sir Robert Borden the coupling of his name with that of General Smuts. The fact that the dinner was given to Sir Robert in honor of his appointment as Cecil Rhodes Lecturer at Oxford University was, of course, responsible for eulogies on the part of the principal speakers of that great Imperialist. Sir Robert Borden, dealing with the relations of the United States and Canada, said he could not imagine any two nations in the world whose power or influence for good or evil was comparable to the influence of those countries. In Canada they had always found the United States splendid neighbors. Cecil Rhodes, he added, had a dream, and a vision of union—a political union—between the English-speaking peoples. His dream was the avoidance of war, and he thought that war could best be avoided by the combined influence of the English-speaking peoples.

A THOUGHT

The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few.—Matthew 9: 37.

Unless man plants and sows and reaps, seed-time and harvest avail him nothing.—Frederick W. Winslow.

Do You Mean What You Say?

GERRYMANDER



"GERRYMANDER"

In 1812 the Massachusetts Legislature, under direction of Governor Gerry, redistributed the electoral district in such a manner that the opposition party strength was segregated into a few districts, while his party was able to control the great majority. The shapes of these districts were very irregular, one in Essex County showing a dragon-like contour, which Governor Gerry, celebrated artist, likened to a salamander. "Better call it 'Gerry-mander,'" replied Benjamin Russell, Federalist editor, over whose desk the map was suspended, and the name "gerrymander" has been generally used to indicate the irregular distribution of strength in political districts.

Canadian Questions and Answers

CANADA'S DOMINION TITLE

Q.—Where did Canada get its title of Dominion?
A.—Sir John A. Macdonald suggested the title of Kingdom of Canada when Confederation was being formed, but it was opposed on the ground that it might be offensive to the United States. Sir Leonard Tilley is credited with suggesting the word Dominion from Psalm 72 which reads, "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea."

The WEATHER

Full Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, June 18—5 a.m.—The barometer is rising on the coast and rain is reported 10 miles S.W. weather, fair.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.07; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 48; wind, 8 miles S.W. weather, fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 50; wind, calm; weather, fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 50; wind, calm; weather, fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 38; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 40; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 40; wind, 12 miles N.W. weather, cloudy.

Tatoush—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles S.W. weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles N. weather, fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles N.E. rain, 0.6; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles S.W. weather, cloudy.

Temperature

Victoria 64 48
Vancouver 68 50
Kamloops 70 50
Barkerville 60 38
Prince Rupert 60 40
Estevan Point 60 40
Tatoush 60 40
Portland, Ore. 70 50
Seattle 60 40
San Francisco 60 50

CONFEDERATION AND AFTER

Sixty Years of Progress

NO. 26 NATIONAL RAILWAYS AND CONFEDERATION

In 1869, two regiments of the Household Brigade, the Grenadier Guards

▼ JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY ▼

There has been waste and mismanagement, it is true, but the railways had brought indirect gain that more than offset the direct loss. Farming districts were opened up rapidly, freight was reduced in many sections, intercourse was facilitated, and land values were raised. The contribution to the railways was broad well cast upon the waters.

Railway construction in Canada began in 1836. From 1836 to 1882, that is during the period of the 180 miles of railroad were built, most of which around Montreal. There followed a period of speculation, during which the Grand Trunk, the first of the Canadian lines, branched out, improved and acquired new strength.

To relate the story of the Canadian railways from that time, or simply that of the Grand Trunk which now forms an integral part of the Canadian National Railways of Canada, would be a voluminous task. It is the first of the Canadian lines, branched out, improved and acquired new strength.

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SCHLOSS ELTZ, situated on a high cliff 20 miles up the Moselle river from Coblenz, Germany, is one of the best preserved of ancient European castles. This great landmark which dates back to the 12th century, has survived the ravages of war and elements to a remarkable degree although no serious effort has been made to preserve it. It is the ancestral palace of the Counts of Eltz.

Kirk's Wellington 139

A Luxury within the reach of all. Now reduced price at your grocer's.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST! Protect them from Imperial Life Policy

KENNETH FERGUSON Imperial Life Assurance Company 200 Belmont Bldg.

and the Scot Fusilier Guards, formed part of the British garrison. They were quartered in Montreal.

This fact which in itself seems to have no bearing on the expansion of the Canadian railways before and after Confederation, had, however, a distinct bearing on the matter.

Important events happened that year. An incident which belongs to the present time to our history took place on high sea, and almost provoked a war between two great nations. This diplomatic cloud happily disappeared, but it revealed the lack of transportation facilities in Canada. It was the strategic as well as commercial point of view.

The strategic viewpoint. It was then impossible to carry troops through a portion of Quebec and New Brunswick without imposing on the soldiers tiresome expeditions between the two termini of the then existing railways. Already during the Crimean War, thought had been given to the mobilization of soldiers from the garrison of Quebec for this campaign, but orders came too late and the idea was abandoned. The navigation on the St. Lawrence was closed, and it was not thought advisable nor practical to send troops in winter time on a long and endless journey.

This strategic problem and its general aspects are discussed in a book published shortly after the Trent Affair. The book is "The Journal of the Household Brigade for the year 1863."

The analyst writes: "The provinces of North America are no longer small communities, but large states, populous, prosperous and progressive, able since quite a long time to meet their own requirements. They will need henceforth a larger field of activities, and a legislature which, taking at heart the interests of all, would be in a position to command them to the respect of the American people and to the allies of England."

"The unification, so indispensable to their security and their advancement, so much desired by everybody, is only possible, however, if a great national road is built. It is hard to believe that it is easier for the citizens of Halifax to reach England than to go to Quebec in winter time. With inland navigation, Nova Scotia and Canada are less acquainted with one another and have poorer knowledge of the neighboring provinces than they do."

This military observer gives a list of railroad works undertaken until 1863, including provincial roads and the 114 miles of road constructed by the Grand Trunk below Quebec. He foresees the construction of the only link which would be necessary to establish a continuous line of communication between Halifax and Lake Huron, where, in the very near future, a direct connection would extend to Columbia. The island states of the Pacific and the Pacific states finally: "It is hard to appreciate at its just value the importance of this project, from a military, colonial or commercial point of view. It is worthy of enlisting the combined efforts of the Canadian and Imperial Governments."

If the unknown author of this book could see, from the height of some Olympus what happens in Canada today, he would admire with satisfaction the realization of the Pacific coast, united, powerful and beloved; a land of plenty; a gigantic reserve of mining, lumbering and agricultural wealth; and which, however, sea, and in possession of a railway system that the most prophetic man of his time could not dare imagine.

There has been waste and mismanagement, it is true, but the railways had brought indirect gain that more than offset the direct loss. Farming districts were opened up rapidly, freight was reduced in many sections, intercourse was facilitated, and land values were raised. The contribution to the railways was broad well cast upon the waters.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, June 18, 1902

In the Legislature last evening the Government brought down a bill to make provision for the extraction of iron from magnetic sand. The bill was introduced by the Minister of Mines.

Eighty members of the Mystic Shrine from Chicago spent yesterday afternoon in the city, arriving from the Sound on the Majestic shortly after 4 o'clock.

Among the passengers leaving Victoria for the mainland by the steamer Chatter last night were: Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Shaw and Master Charles Shaw, accompanied by Miss Lugin and Miss Louise Lugin. They are on their way to Harrison Hot Springs.

The flag is flying at half-mast on the City Hall to-day in respect to the memory of the late Hon. B. W. Pearce, who served on the municipal council.

The Grand Trunk secured its charter in 1853, and started building right away. This railway, expanded and the rapid growth of business which followed, brought about an increase in population: the census of 1861 reports a gain of 32.28 per cent.

The first prospectus of the Grand Trunk was published in 1853 and the first portion of the line Montreal-Toronto, 125 miles long, was finished in 1858. The first trip on this line took place on October 22, 1856. In 1860, the Grand Trunk, with its 850 miles of railroad was the most important line in Canada.

I was saying a moment ago that to relate the railway history of the years which followed the issue of the Grand Trunk charter would constitute a formidable task. This fact is a striking illustration of it: When the amalgamation of the Grand Trunk with the Canadian National was effected, the Grand Trunk counted no less than forty companies, as a matter of fact, during the years which preceded or followed Confederation federal or provincial charters were secured by ninety-one companies, forming part to-day of the Canadian National. The story of each one is worthy of the attention of an historian.

Wonderful and instructive stories, very often full of romance, it begins with the building of a small line of portage, the Champlain and St. Lawrence, which ran from Laprairie to St. John, Que., a distance of sixteen miles; the Toronto, Simcoe and Huron Union Railway, running from Toronto to a place where, now stands the town of Peterborough (nine miles). It goes on to the Canadian National Railways as it stands to-day, with its all-steel cars, its de luxe steamships, its express service, its telegraphs, its express service, and other auxiliaries.

Not it is impossible to write all this story in the limits of an article. I now close in paying a sincere tribute of admiration to the men of courage and vision who are the makers of the Grand Trunk, the Canadian National, its express service, and other auxiliaries.

It is the history of the men of vision who are the makers of the Grand Trunk, the Canadian National, its express service, and other auxiliaries.

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It is the history of the men of vision who are the makers of

Sommers Limited, Stock on Sale

MONDAY, JUNE 20

The Stock of Sommers Limited was purchased to supply the needs of the exclusive trade of Vancouver for this season. The only reason for the quick disposal of this business, as far as we know, was that the building and land were sold for quick delivery. We have bought very heavily ourselves for this season's trade, and this large purchase, coming on top of our large season's stock, makes it imperative that we dispose of it as quickly as possible. Any visitors to Vancouver will find it greatly to their advantage to view a larger portion of this stock in our Vancouver Store

SPECIAL NOTICE

We will take this opportunity of adjusting our own Stocks of Ready-to-wear and Hosiery, and will place on sale a large part of our Hosiery, Underwear and many lines of Ready-to-wear at ridiculously low prices

See Windows for Representative Bargains

Dresses and Coats From the Sommers' Stock

COATS

\$25.00 \$35.00 \$49.75 \$75.00

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

DRESSES

\$9.90 \$13.90 \$16.90 \$19.75 \$25.00 \$29.75
\$27.90 \$35.00 \$49.75 \$75.00

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



Rayon Silk Underwear

From the Sommers' Stock
Many Exceptional Bargains

Rayon French Drawers, including Harvey's and Mercury brands. Shown in pink, peach, orchid, apricot and Nile; sizes small and medium; regular to \$2.75. A pair **\$1.65**

"Raysheen" Vests and Bloomers
A Garment, \$1.65

Raysheen—the well known English Lock-stitch Underwear—Vests, in opera style only, shades ivory, flash, sky, lilac and apricot; small, medium and outsize; regular \$2.25. A garment **\$1.65**
Bloomers to match vests, well made and with double gusset; regular \$2.75. On sale, a pair **\$1.65**
Cami-knickers, ideal for Summer wear; dainty pastel shades **\$1.65**
—First Floor

Rayon Silk Underwear

Odd Lines, a Garment, 85c

Rayon Silk Bloomers in bobette and regulation styles, a variety of colors and sizes; regular to \$1.95. A garment **85c**
Rayon Silk Vests, including Harvey's and Moodies, well known makes, popular shades, small and medium sizes; regular to \$1.50. A garment **85c**

Pure Silk Vests

Watson's Brand, Regular Price \$3.00 for **\$1.65**
Pure Silk Vests, white only, reinforced under arm and shown in sizes 36 and 38 only. On sale, a garment **\$1.65**
—First Floor

Women's High-grade Underwear

A Garment, \$1.65

Kayser Silk Vests, opera style only. Shades white, pink, peach, orchid, not all sizes in each shade, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. A garment, at **\$1.65**
Harvey's Step-in Combinations in white, pink, apricot and mauve, sizes, small and medium. A limited quantity only, regular \$2.95 for **\$1.65**
—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Fancy Silk Knit DRESSES

Wonderful Value, Each

\$5.75

Fancy Silk Knit Dresses, made in one or two-piece styles, with pockets and belt. They are trimmed with buttons and shown in shades white, flame, black, navy, Copenhagen blue and fawn; sizes 16 to 42. On sale, each, **\$5.75**
—Mantles, First Floor

French Hand-made Voile Dresses

For Summer Wear

\$14.90 and \$18.75

A very choice selection of Dainty Dresses, including figured voiles in bold designs with shirring and accordion pleating on skirts, pastel tinted voiles with delicate trimmings of hand embroidery, hand tucking and drawn thread work. Several very pretty models are shown in white and black and white and navy, short or long sleeves and sizes 16 to 42. On sale for **\$14.90** and **\$18.75**
—Mantles, First Floor

Jersey Cloth Sports Suits

\$7.90

A group of suits expressing desired smartness of appearance. Suitable for sports wear and made in pullover style with V neck and the skirts with kick pleats, the tops of combination shades. Colors shown are Glacier blue, gipsy red, black, steel blue, parrot green, cloud grey and togo green; sizes 36 to 40. On sale, Monday, each, at **\$7.90**
—Mantles, First Floor

Silk and Wool Knit Coats On Sale for

\$12.90

Knitted coats in very attractive models, of silk and wool, straight line effect, belted, with notch collars and two pockets. New combination shade effects, good length; sizes 36 to 40. Each **\$12.90**
—Mantles, First Floor

HOSIERY

On Sale at Extremely Low Prices

Art Silk Hose, heavy quality, with reinforced heel and toe. An exceptional bargain, black only, a pair **19c**

Silk-plated Hose with elastic garter tops, high spliced heels, strongly reinforced; in cruiser, atmosphere, pearl, log cabin, cordovan shades. First quality, on sale, a pair **49c**

Thread Silk Hose, reinforced with art silk, mock fashion seams and silk extending well over the knee. Colors of beige, camel and pearl. All first quality, on sale, a pair **59c**

Silk Surface Hose, silk to the welt, with four-inch lisle hem. Reinforced at all wearing parts and shown in all popular Spring shades. On sale, a pair **59c**

First Quality Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, service weight, silk extending well over the knee, finished with mercerized lisle top. Shown in five Spring shades, in size 8½ only. On sale for **95c**

First Quality Chiffon Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned with pointed heel and snug fitting ankle. Shown in all the new Spring shades and sizes 8½ to 10. On sale, a pair **95c**

Thread Silk Hose, with four-inch hem, silk extending well over the knee, reinforced at heel and toes. These are substandards with very slight imperfections that will not interfere with the wearing qualities. All new shades and black. On sale, a pair **95c**

Service Weight Silk Hose, with double sole and high spliced heel. Mercerized lisle top, in shades of beige, pearl and black. All first quality. On sale, a pair **\$1.29**

Silk Hose in service weight, well reinforced foot and four-inch lisle hem; silk to the welt. All new shades and all sizes. On sale, a pair **\$1.29**

New Hosiery Section

OPENED ON LOWER MAIN FLOOR
DOUGLAS STREET ENTRANCE

This Hosiery Section will help to take care of the extra business during this sale.

—Douglas Entrance, Lower Main Floor

First Quality Pure Dye Silk Hose, full fashioned and service weight, well reinforced at wearing points and shown in a large range of newest shades. On sale, a pair **\$1.49**

Women's Pure Wool Cashmere Hose in fancy rib effects, seamless knit, an English-made Hose of dependable quality; choice of popular shades. Reduced to **95c**

Women's "Wolsey" Pure Wool Hose, 2-and-1 rib style with elastic garter tops. Shown in fawn, black, putty, silver, mole and grey. On sale, a pair **95c**

Silk and Wool Hose with elastic tops, fancy rib style in two-tone effect of fawn, grey, nude and green. Wonderful values, for **\$1.49**

Women's Real Balbriggan Cashmere Hose for sports wear, snug fitting, full fashioned, of the best quality, shown in a variety of checked patterns in many contrasting color effects. All pure wool and exceptional value, at **\$1.49**

Fancy Silk and Wool Cashmere Hose, strongly reinforced at heel and toe. Shown in fancy check designs in two-tone effects; ideal sports hose. On sale, a pair **95c**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m.

RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

CFCT (415.9) Victoria, B.C.
6:30 p.m.—What's Doing in Town.
7:30 p.m.—West Coast Information service: weather report and forecast.
ORANGE CHAIN
8-9 p.m.—National Broadcasting Company programme from stations KOMO, KPO, KGO, KGW, KFI, KFOA and KHQ.
Saturday Night Review
KOMO (560) Seattle, Wash.
5 p.m.—Billy Emerick, popular songs; kiddies programme, Richardson Bros.
5:45 p.m.—Stock and bond quotations.
6 p.m.—Sports.
6:15 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra and piano solo.
7:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra and piano solo.
8 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
8:10 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra and soloists.
10 p.m.—Jewish monologues and bass solo.
10:45 p.m.—12:30 a.m.—Jackie Souder's Columbia Recording orchestra.
KFI (55.3) Oakland, Cal.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Gospel weather bureau forecast, announcement of churches for Sunday.
KFOA (417.5) Seattle, Wash.
4:55-5 p.m.—Weather report.
6 p.m.—Baseball scores and sport news.
8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
KFW (157.1) San Francisco, Cal.
5:30 p.m.—Theatrical programmes.
6 p.m.—Venetian trio.
7 p.m.—Sports.
8-9 p.m.—De Luxe trio.
9:12 p.m.—Paul Kelly's Trovatore orchestra.
12 p.m.—2:30 a.m.—KFW hour of mirth.
KFWO (218.8) Avalon, Cal.
6:30-7 p.m.—Studio programme.
6:30-8 p.m.—St. Catherine orchestra.
9:15-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
KFO (422.3) San Francisco, Cal.
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
5:30-6 p.m.—Studio programme.
6:30-7 p.m.—Ye Towne Crisp service.
7:30-10 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9:12 p.m.—Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra.
12 p.m.—1 a.m.—Palace Hotel Rose Room dance orchestra.
KFOA (417.5) Seattle, Wash.
6:15 p.m.—Request period.
8-9 p.m.—Plays Wiggly minstrels.
9 p.m.—Municipal band.
9:15 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-11 p.m.—Pacific Coast class orchestra.
KGIW (481) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
10-12 p.m.—Merman Kenna and his orchestra.
KFER (451.3) San Francisco, Cal.
5:30 p.m.—Joe and his tan.
6:30 p.m.—Stage and screen police reports.
7:30 p.m.—Cecilian trio.
8-9 p.m.—Popular programme.
9-10 p.m.—Bill Bennett's programme.
9-10 p.m.—Eddie Hartman, and his Mark Hopkins dance orchestra.
KFW (157.1) San Francisco, Cal.
8-10 p.m.—Programme for the San Jose State Teachers College.
9 p.m.—Educational discussion, W. R. Fraser and C. Allison.
KMO (524.1) Tacoma, Wash.
6-7 p.m.—Hotel Winthrop trio.
KGO (381.9) Oakland, Cal.
4-5 p.m.—Ed Fitzpatrick and his Hotel St. Francis orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—(Oakland Studio) —Mme. Berthe Baur, piano, violin, and Annabelle Jones, contralto.
10 p.m.—1 a.m.—Wills Ousemender's Hotel Whitcomb band.
KJR (518.6) Seattle, Wash.
5:40 p.m.—Stock quotations.
6 p.m.—Time.
6:10 p.m.—Theatrical attractions.
6:30 p.m.—Sport news and baseball scores.
6:30 p.m.—Camille Florio, soprano.
6:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
10 p.m.—Golden State orchestra.
KTA (298.1) San Francisco, Cal.
5:30 p.m.—Pacific Coast Crier and George Earl.
7-7:30 p.m.—Sally Heilbronner's Cliff Hotel concert trio.
8 p.m.—Programme by the Boy Scouts of America.
9:12 p.m.—Cliff Hotel dance orchestra.
KHQ (378.7) Spokane, Wash.
4:30 p.m.—Service hour, stocks, sports, etc.
9 p.m.—Davenport Hotel concert orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Mildred-Buck twins.
8 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9 p.m.—Victor Electrola request programme.
10 p.m.—Variety Ten from Nat. Park.
11:30 p.m.—12:15 a.m.—Davenport Hotel dance orchestra.
KXN (527) Los Angeles, Cal.
4:55 p.m.—Market reports.
5:30 p.m.—Howard Clark.
5:45 p.m.—The Town Tattler.
6 p.m.—Baltimore Hotel orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Yale Radio Battery orchestra.
8 p.m.—Harry.
7:15 p.m.—Sunday service.
7:30-10 p.m.—Feature programme.
10 p.m.—Baltimore Hotel orchestra.
11 p.m.—The Ambassador Coconut Grove orchestra.
12 p.m.—KXN frolic.
KOA (121.9) Denver, Colo.
7-8 p.m.—Chief Gonzales and his Barcolomians.
KFI (58.5) Los Angeles, Cal.
6:30 p.m.—Sub-Batiste-Chevaliers dance orchestra.
6:15 p.m.—Radiational period.
6:30 p.m.—Irene Langley, uke, and blues singer.
7:30 p.m.—Felipe Delgado, Spanish lyric baritone; Edna Clark Muir, pianist.
8 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.
9 p.m.—Virginia Flohr, soprano, assisted by Louise Kios and Howard Griffin.
10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.
11 p.m.—KFI radiotelephone frolic.
KFOZ (222.4) Hollywood, Cal.
6 p.m.—Panatone dinner hour.
7 p.m.—Phillips Truitt classical hour.
8 p.m.—Jamaican Radio Players.
8:30 p.m.—Jean Talbot and others.
8:11 p.m.—Los Angeles Railway orchestra soloists.
KHI (400) Los Angeles, Cal.
6 p.m.—Pacific trio.
6:30 p.m.—Children's programme.
7:30 p.m.—Scripture reading.
7:40 p.m.—Ralph Bradock, talk on "History and Romance of California."
8:10 p.m.—Frolic programme with KHI favorites.
KTAB (288.3) Oakland, Cal.
6:45-7:30 p.m.—Shoshone hour.
8-10 p.m.—Musical programme.
KFW (157.1) San Francisco, Cal.
5-5:15 p.m.—Vacation days with music.
8:15 p.m.—Musical programme.
8:30 p.m.—Tom Breneman, baritone, and Don Warner, pianist.
9 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
7 p.m.—Van Sisters Trio in popular numbers; Ann Grey, blues songs.
8 p.m.—Vernon Rickard, tenor; Mona Motor Oil Company string quartet.
9-11 p.m.—Rainbow hour.
KOWW (598.5) Walla Walla, Wash.
7-11 p.m.—Service hour.
10-12 p.m.—Dean Richmond's Arcadians.

MORE STRAWBERRIES

After a good winter, the strawberry plantations of Canada expect to produce a larger yield than that of last year. The estimated yield for this year is nearly 15,000,000 quarts.

The doubling of the number of electricity consumers in the past few years has caused such a drain on the Dresden municipal electrical plant that city officials are hard put as to how to care for new subscribers.

Sale of Furs at Posters, 1214 Government Street.

SALE OF FURS AT POSTERS, 1214 GOVERNMENT STREET.

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BUGS

—By Swan



BRITAIN BUYS MORE FROM HER COLONIES

At the present time Great Britain is importing from her dominions and colonies about one-third of her needs in foreign merchandise, and is sending to them almost one-half of her exports, according to figures just received by Bankers Trust Company of New York from its British Information Service. This is a decided improvement over 1913, when the Empire proportion of Great Britain's imports was only 24.7 per cent, and of her exports 37 per cent.

The most important reason for this improved condition is the activity of the Imperial Economic Committee, which is charged with the task of considering the possibility of improving the methods of preparing for market and marketing within the United Kingdom, the food products of the dominions and colonies, with a view to increasing the consumption of such products within the Kingdom in preference to imports from foreign countries. The Empire Marketing Board, an adjunct of the committee, developed a publicity plan composed of poster and press notices, and a valuable though unobtrusive, step was the supplying to schools copies of the Empire products map, with a leaflet explaining the reasons why further progress should be made along these co-operative lines—the board also took part in important trade and public exhibitions in planning the organization of Empire shopping weeks.

Articles for which Great Britain depends to a large degree upon foreign sources of supply have received the most attention, especially fruits, both fresh and dried, cotton, wheat, hams and bacon and wines. The committee found, after interviewing importers, brokers and wholesalers, that the preference was for Empire products, but also found it necessary to impress upon producers the fact that their goods must compete as regards price, quality, grading and packing, with the older foreign products having well-known brand names and familiar packages. In this respect the passing of the Merchandise Marks Act in 1926, is viewed with guarded optimism, because while its intention to enforce an indication of origin and so enable Empire goods to be distinguished from competitive articles, is excellent, it is felt by those who are backing this movement that it remains to be seen how smoothly the committee procedure will run and whether it will prove possible for applicants to secure the protection of the act.

The Farm Servants' Union and the Farmers' Union of Mid and West Lothian, Scotland, have just agreed to reduce wages of farm servants from \$9.50 to \$8.75 a week for men and from \$6.25 to \$6 for women.

DRY BATTERIES MAY BE RECHARGED

Cincinnati, June 18.—Now dry "B" batteries may be recharged by a trickle charger manufactured in this city.

This charger is based on the invention of "Kupron" by a University of Cincinnati professor. It is said to revive old batteries and keep them fresh.

It charges up to 180 volts and is of the trickle type. All the radio fan need do is connect one terminal to the negative of the first battery and the other to the positive of the last, while the charger itself gets its power from the electric light line.

FUTURE ASSURED OF GOOD DAY PROGRAMMES

New York, June 18.—Radio's future lies in the development of as great broadcasting features during the entire day as are now being presented in the evenings.

This statement comes from George F. McClelland, vice-president and general manager of the National Broadcasting Company, operators of the WEAF, WJZ and KGO networks of broadcasters.

McClelland gives four reasons for asserting that broadcasting will have to make a daytime job of it, in fact one of sixteen hours daily. These are:

1. There are 21,000,000 women in the country who remain at home most of the time and who are eager for the musical, educational and informative features the radio can bring.
2. There are 25,000,000 school children, the majority of whom are still waiting an organized plan of service that will bring radio to the classroom.
3. There are millions of night workers whose only time for entertainment is by day, and for whom radio can bring increased pleasure and instruction.
4. There are the many radio stores which want a first-class radio programme during the day, so that prospective buyers of radio receivers may be convinced of the value of radio.

FLOOD VICTIMS GET NEW RECEIVERS

Philadelphia, June 18.—The storied hard-heartedness of big business again gets a jolt in the example just set by A. Atwater Kent, the celebrated radio impresario and manufacturer.

Kent has wired to his New Orleans distributor, H. Van R. Chase, offering to replace gratis all Atwater-Kent radio equipment that has been damaged by the flood.

Chase is now making a survey of the area, to see that Kent's promise is fulfilled.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Branches at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

White Suits, Coats and Skirts

White is always smart and always fashionable, especially in the months of June and July. For holiday wear it is ideal. Note these low prices on White Suits, Coats and Skirts.

White Knitted Suits
Smart White Suits in pullover style, some woven with single silk pattern, others in plain stitch with border of silk design. Skirts are plain or with thick pleat and an elastic waistband; sizes 38 to 40. Price \$7.95

White Knitted Coats
Smart White Coats, knitted from silk and wool yarns in fancy weaves. Have cut wool collars and cuffs, sizes 38 to 40. Price \$11.95

All Wool Knitted Coats
Becoming styles in wool knitted coats, fastening with single pearl button. Have large collar and cuffs of clipped wool and two patch pockets; white only; sizes 16 to 40. Price \$16.95

White Crepe de Chine Skirts
Dainty crepe de Chine Skirts in front pleated styles, on yoke top or narrow band. Choose from box knit, and plisse pleats, white only; waist sizes 28 to 31. Price \$15.00

White Celanese Knit and Spun Silk Skirts
Smart skirts fashioned from washable spun silk or Celanese knit. Have pleats in front and sport tops. Suitable for tennis and all sports. Price \$11.95

Second Floor, H.B.C.

White Felt Hats

In Summer Weights

Beauty and smartness in every line of these new White Felt Sports Hats. Summer time styles with the new Fisherman brims that turn down all around, also soft crush crowns that turn up in unusual ways. All head sizes. White only. Moderately priced at \$4.95 and \$5.95

ALL WHITE HATS

Made of Peterham or belting ribbon, flexible little close fitting models with small becoming brims. Correct for general and sports wear. Price \$7.95

Second Floor, H.B.C.

Fashion Approves Sweaters for Almost Any Occasion

Sweaters are not only taking the sportswoman by storm this season but invading practically every other daytime occasion. Going out to the country club for luncheon you can very smartly don a sweater.

For motoring, informal afternoon bridge gatherings, besides the many sports activities you could find no smarter costume than these sweaters.

Imported Silk and Wool Pullovers
Light weight garments with neat turn-down collar finished with self tie, in orange, sage, mauve, heather and fawn. Price \$10.00

Pure Cashmere Wool Pullovers
Scotch Pullovers, medium weight with V neck, long turn-over collar, self tie and two set-in pockets. Choice of orange, natural and tomato. Price \$3.95

Modern Hairdressing

For complete satisfaction visit our up-to-date Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors. For your own convenience we suggest that you arrange for a visit by appointment. Phone 1670.

Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

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Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

AUTO TIRES

At Lower Prices

You can't buy them at lower prices than these anywhere and you can't find better value. These tires are of the most dependable kind, made by a well-known Canadian firm.

Ace Cords
30x3 1/2, Ace Cords, strong fabric, heavy treads. Price \$7.75

National Cords
30x3 1/2, these insure big mileage at small cost. Price \$8.75

Supreme Oversize Cords
30x3 1/2, standard quality oversize cord. Price \$10.75

National Balloons
28x40, a remarkably good value. Price \$9.95

Supreme Balloons
31x47, will fit the 30x3 1/2 cord rim. Price \$14.75

Ace Tubes
30x3 1/2, Price \$1.60

National Tubes
28x40, heavy duty grey rubber. Price \$1.95

Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

The Right Stick at the Right Time

You can't play your best golf unless you have the right kind of golf sticks. Come in and see our big stock and pick out the ones that feel to you just right. We carry a full line of all golf supplies and our prices are reasonable.

Golf Clubs
Hoylake Special Wood and Iron Golf Clubs. Price \$2.25

St. Andrew's Wood and Iron Clubs. Price \$3.50

Anderson's Regal Irons. Priced at \$5.00

Anderson's Heatherwood Clubs. Prices, \$5.00 and \$6.00

McGregor Steel Shaft Clubs. Price \$15.00

Anderson's Regal Steel Shaft Wood Clubs. Price \$10.95

Anderson's Steel Shaft Wood Clubs. Prices, \$6.50 to \$8.50

Ochoo Putting Plates
For house or lawn \$1.25

Golf Ties
Prices, 10c, 15c, 25c and at 50c

Golf Balls
Blue Circle. Price, 3 for \$1.00

Ascot. Price 40c

Morris and Two Bob. Priced at 50c

Silverking, Dunlop, Henley and Harlequin. Price 75c

Golf Bags
Sunday Bags, solid leather, trimmed. Price \$2.25

Three-stayed Canvas Golf Bags. Special at \$3.95

Three-stayed Twill Golf Bags. Priced at \$4.50

Bedford Cord Golf Bags. Priced at \$6.95



Just received, a new shipment of Linens—Table Cloths and Napkins, to match, Bridge Sets and Hand-embroidered Towels in beautiful designs and dependable qualities, all at prices surprisingly low.

Pure Linen Damask Cloths
Woven in many charming designs, pure linen damask cloths. Size 72x72. Price \$3.95

Pure Linen Double Damask Tablecloths
Shown in the lily of the valley. Size 72x72. Price \$6.95

Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths
Woven in a number of dainty patterns. Size 72x72. Price \$4.50

Italian Linen Table Sets
Hand-embroidered in beautiful designs; cloth 72x90 and one dozen 18-inch napkins. Per set at \$25.00

Porto Rican Bridge Sets
Daintily hand-embroidered in colored designs; cloth 36x36 and four napkins. Per set \$4.95

Natural Linen Bridge Sets
Embroidered in rose, blue, gold and self; cloth 36x36 and four napkins. Per set \$3.98

Linen Crash Towels
Linen Crash Towels beautifully hand-embroidered in many dainty designs. Size 15x22. Price 79c

Hand-embroidered Linen Crash Towels
Towels with colored ends in rose, blue, helio and gold. Size 18x30. Price \$1.00

Hand-embroidered Linen Crash Towels
Towels with colored ends in rose, blue, helio and gold. Size 18x30. Price \$1.50

Formfit Girdlers
Made from good quality silk stripe fabric combined with four elastic sections; fourteen inches in depth, grooved shoulder straps with elastic adjustment, side fastening; sizes 32 to 42. Priced at \$4.95

Formfit Girdlers
In a new silk striped fabric, elastic sections at side cut in such a manner so as to properly accentuate the lines of the figure; well boned throughout, four garters; sizes 36 to 40. Price \$7.50

Formfit Girdlers
Made from two-tone brocade combined with light weight Swiss cloth, heavily boned at sides; detachable shoulder straps; sizes 34 to 44. Price \$10.50

Formfit Girdlers
In fancy silk brocade with elastic sections at side, inner diaphragm and belt attached to back seam of garment with two elastic sections to insure proper support, two garters attached to belt, four on girdlers; sizes 36 to 44. Price \$11.50

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CANADA RUNNING WELL TO SCHEDULE

Empress Liner Will Dock Right on Time To-morrow Morning From Orient

With plenty of time to spare, the H.M.S. Empress of Canada, Commander A. J. Halley, R.N.R., will arrive here on schedule to-morrow, according to advices received at the C.P.R. offices.

The Empress is enjoying fine weather on this trip from the Orient, and according to Capt. Halley it is the "most perfect voyage of the year on the Pacific." The Canada will put into quarantine at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, and will be up to the Outer Docks between 6 and 6 o'clock. She will remain in port two hours.

Among the passengers on the vessel will be General Frank A. Sutton, former advisor to the Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso Lin and a number of British officers who will make arrangements for the care in B.C. hospitals of convalescent soldiers from the Chinese front. There are also a number of refugees among the 881 passengers on board.

Cargo shipments on the liner are heavy, and include \$4,000,000 worth of silk for transshipment east by special rail train. There are 488 bags of mail for the United States, 108 for Canadian points, and 161 bags of through mail for Europe, besides seven bags of Shanghai parcel mail.

C.P.R. APPOINTMENT

Montreal, June 18.—The appointment of George Stephens, formerly assistant freight traffic manager of the C.P.R., western lines at Winnipeg, to the position of freight traffic manager is announced here. Mr. Stephens succeeds E. N. Todd, who resigned.

LUMBER ORDERS SHOW GOOD GAIN

Seattle, June 18.—The organized lumber industry reports a substantial margin of gain for the week ended June 11 in production, shipments and orders, as compared with the week before, says the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Soft wood mills showed gratifying increases in all three items, particularly heavy in new business. Hardwood operations showed marked increase in shipments and slight gains in new business. Unfilled orders of 174 southern pine and 100 West Coast mills were 499,209,354 feet, against 495,383,000 the previous week.

Ishin Maru is Chartered For B.C. Lumber

Seattle, June 18.—Chartering of the steamer Ishin Maru to load lumber in late July or early August at Vancouver for Japan by the Canadian-American Shipping Company of Seattle from Yoshida, Jimusho & Company of Tokyo was announced here yesterday. The vessel will load lumber at Vancouver, B.C., for Japan during late July or early August.

The steamer West Noto of the McCormick Line reached here yesterday from the East Coast of South America with a large cargo. The vessel will load at Port Angeles and Grays Harbor for the return voyage.

Advices received by the Alaska Steamship Company here said that the steamer Victoria, due at Nome, had been delayed twenty-four hours by fog and would not reach the northern port until to-day.

Captain R. E. "Matt" Peasley, master of the schooner Vigilant, was a visitor here yesterday. The veteran mariner will rejoin his ship at Grays Harbor, from where it will sail for Honolulu.

LONDON IMPORTER AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Furness Vessel Here Last Night; Chief Officer George Lustie Dies on Voyage

Five days ahead of schedule from the United Kingdom, the Furness Pacific line vessel London Importer docked here last night direct from San Francisco. A fine voyage from the Old Country was reported by the captain but the trip was marred by the death of Chief Officer George Lustie, who passed away on May 28 when the Importer was two days out from Panama. A heart attack was the cause of death. The chief officer was swimming in the canvas swimming pool at 9 o'clock in the afternoon and died three hours later. Burial services were conducted at sea next morning.

Mr. Lustie was one of the oldest officers in the Furness Pacific fleet and was well known in Pacific ports. He was forty-five years old and had been with the Furness line boats on the Pacific for fifteen years. Before shipping on the London Importer he served on the Southwestern Miller. He is survived by his widow and four children in London, England.

The Importer loaded fifty-five tons of outward cargo here and discharged 135 tons of U.K. freight, consisting of liquor, steel, salt machinery, dry goods and earthenware. She cleared for Vancouver at 3 o'clock this morning. One passenger left the vessel here.

SIX ARRESTS MADE

Toronto, June 18.—Six men are under arrest in connection with the robbery of the payroll of the United States Printing Company here a week ago to-day, when an official of the company was accosted and his money, amounting to \$3,700, stolen by three men. The six are all Toronto men.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE TO LOAD LUMBER HERE

Ss. Cape of Good Hope, owned and operated by the Cape of Good Hope Shipping Company of Glasgow, Scotland, will arrive here at 10 o'clock Monday morning to load lumber, King Bros., local customs brokers announced this morning. The Cape of Good Hope will load about 1,000,000 feet here for Eastern Canada ports.

RUTH ALEXANDER TO TAKE BIG LIST

Pacific Steamship Company's Vessel Sails For California To-morrow

Taking a capacity list to California, the Pacific Steamship Company's steamer Ruth Alexander will sail from Victoria at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning for San Francisco. All available space on the vessel from this port has been sold out and a large number of people will be over from Vancouver to catch the ship.

Among the passengers embarking here will be Miss E. H. Monkman, Miss Hazel McConnell, Miss H. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tanner, Clifford Blake, R. Edwards, Julia Biner, Miss L. Chess, Miss B. Chess, Mrs. J. Chess, Mrs. S. W. Chess, Dorothy Laing, Dorothy Reed, Mrs. K. Redman, Miss V. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Munroe, Mrs. A. Orr and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abrams, Miss E. A. Thomas, Miss Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McEneaney, Mr. C. E. Stebbings, A. E. Pearson, T. L. Cross and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Elvin.

MADISON IS TO ARRIVE ON TIME

Dollar Line Boat Will Be Here From Orient Early Monday; General Wood on Board

Inbound from Japan, China and the Philippines, the Dollar liner President Madison, Capt. Thomas R. Quinn, will arrive here early Monday morning, according to advices received by W. M. Allan, local agent. No definite time of arrival is given for the vessel, but, as she is running to schedule, it is expected she will be at Pier 2, Rihet docks, at 7 o'clock.

The Madison is the second of the vessels in the joint Dollar-American Mail service to complete the horsehoe circuit from here to San Francisco via the Orient and return. The Jefferson was the first vessel to make the round trip.

There are 5,000 tons of cargo in the Madison's holds, including salt valued at \$1,500,000. She has about 250 tons for discharge at this port. Her passenger list in all classes is 567, a number of these being for this port. Included in this list is General Leonard Wood, U.S. Governor of the Philippine Islands. General Wood is returning to the United States after the first time since his appointment to the post six years ago.

In honor of Benjamin Franklin, a tablet has been erected at Astoria, Ore., to mark the spot where the distinguished citizen of this country landed for one of his brief visits to that country.

For making too much noise in testing an aeroplane over the measured track at Warnemunde, Germany, recently a pilot was fined \$13.75 in court on the charge that his engine was a public nuisance.

Woolworth Buys \$250,000 Site on Vancouver Street

Woolworth Company of New York Will Retain Its Store on Granville Street, Having Purchased the Property Recently for a Sum Reported to Have Been in Excess of \$250,000

When the store building was sold several months ago and the Woolworth tenancy was threatened the company decided to acquire the site and negotiated a deal with the buyer, a local merchant.

The store has a frontage of 50 feet with a depth of 120 feet.

HOLSUM PACKERS ISSUE HALF SOLD

More than \$11,000 of the \$20,000 issue of seven per cent preferred stock of the Holsum Packing Company Limited, has been taken up. It was announced to-day, by Hugh Allen of Brown Bros. and Allen, who are handling the issue.

The issue is to finance the extensions of the old Holsum Company, which is taking over a cannery at Lake Hill and entering the fruit and vegetable canning business on a large scale under Harry Beach, former head of Beach-Elliott.

The organization has the backing of the Sanich producers, who have appointed members to the board and hold large financial interest.

To Repair Tailshaft of Princess Maquinna

For tailshaft and propeller repairs, the C.P.R. steamship Princess Maquinna will be hauled out at 6 o'clock this evening at the Victoria Machinery Depot. It was announced that the morning the Maquinna arrived at 10 o'clock this morning from the West Coast. She will leave to-morrow evening as an extra night boat for Vancouver. It was announced at the C.P.R. offices to-day.

Ss. Princess Alice of the same service, left at noon to-day for Vancouver. She will take the Vancouver Board of Trade excursion to Stewart next week.

Rail-steamship Agreement Should Bring Increase

San Francisco, June 18.—Despite the fact that the vacationist movement between Pacific Coast ports over the water route is slow in starting, this year, E. Grant McKicken, passenger traffic manager of the Admiral Line, predicted yesterday that the travel this year will exceed that of any other year. Largely responsible for this anticipated increase, declared Mr. McKicken, is the recently effected agreement between the Southern Pacific rail lines and the Admiral Line, whereby passengers are permitted to travel one way by water and the other by rail. He disclosed that bookings of passengers from all sections of the coast to Alaska thus far have shown great activity, indicating that a banner year may be anticipated in this trade also.

The Ma. Silver Beech, operated in the round-the-world service by the Kerr Line, arrived here yesterday to complete loading for the Far East, on her first voyage to this port. The Silver Beech is the foremost of the Kerr Line's new fleet of four vessels, which will be inaugurated by the General Steamship Corporation, Pacific Coast agent, on the 15th of August. The vessel, on her present trip from New York, maintained a speed of fifteen knots per hour.

Five students were graduated yesterday from the public evening navigation school here. The school will be reopened on August 15.

Diet of Calf's Liver is Aid to Anemia Patients

The treatment of pernicious anemia with diets rich in calf's liver, as was suggested by Drs. Minot and Murphy, seems to have achieved general medical approval.

The method itself is so simple that it is easily adopted and has quickly come into general use. On the other hand, many persons do not particularly care for the taste of liver and resort against too much of this substance in the diet.

In order to accommodate these few tastes, Thelma Tubbs and Elizabeth Bellinger, the dietitians of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, have suggested the following recipes for modifications of liver for this purpose:

Liver Juice—Score the raw liver and sear slightly in a pan for less than a minute. Place the seared liver in a square made of gauze (several folds) and squeeze out the juice. About 150 cc. of juice from two pounds of liver. Serve cold. Orange juice may be taken after it.

Broiled liver—Dash liver in hot water, remove the skin and broil until done, or pan broil in mineral oil. Five minutes are generally allowed for cooking.

Scraped or sieved liver—Dash liver in hot water and remove the skin. Broil the liver five to ten minutes (until cooked through) and scrape through sieve, or press through potato ricer.

Liver stuffed in green peppers or tomatoes—Stuff sieved or finely chopped liver (cooked), which has been moistened with tomato juice or broth, in the tomato or green pepper and bake. Onion may be added to the chopped liver for flavor. One pepper or tomato will hold sixty grams of liver.

STEEL HOUSE BURNS
Steel houses were reduced to scrap and ashes with such rapidity in Bonness, Scotland, recently, that the occupants barely escaped with their lives. All that remained of a double cottage were the reinforced chimneys and the kitchen stove at the base. The fire started in cottage No. 13, occupied by William Carr, an insurance agent, and spread so quickly that the family of Robert Findlay, a Bonness postman, had to escape in their night clothes. All furniture and personal possessions of both families were destroyed, and firemen fought desperately to prevent other steel houses in the block from being consumed by flames.

KAGA MARU WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY

N.Y.K. Liner is Twelve Hours Ahead of Schedule From Orient; Large List

Over twelve hours ahead of her schedule, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha trans-Pacific liner Kaga Maru will arrive at William Head Quarantine station at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, according to advices received this morning by A. H. Hebb, local agent. The Kaga was scheduled to arrive Wednesday morning.

Besides 100 tons of cargo for discharge here, the Kaga has nine first class passengers and nineteen third class passengers on board for Seattle. She has sixty-five bags of Oriental mail for discharge here in addition to airmail.

C. P. La Farge, general freight and passenger agent of the Puget Sound Navigation Company at Seattle, was a visitor in the city this morning.

R. J. Tozer, newly-appointed assistant passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railway at Seattle, who succeeds E. S. Nelson, who has been transferred to the East, will arrive here to-morrow morning from the Sound on the Ruth Alexander. Mr. Tozer was recently the Northern Pacific representative in Shanghai and will meet the Ss. President Madison here Monday morning.

Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anzac, etc.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

June 17, 6 p.m.—Shipping: YOKOHAMA MARU, Victoria for Yokohama, 900 miles from Estevan. STORVIKEN, Victoria for Boston, 287 miles south of Cape Henry. KATHERINE B. Squaw Harbor for Ketchikan, 254 miles from Squaw Harbor.

HAKATATSU MARU, Seattle for Petropavlovsk, position 54.57 north; 173.94 west.

June 18, 8 a.m.—Weather: Alert Bay—Clear; calm; 30.18; 50; sea smooth. Estevan—Cloudy; northwest, light; 30.03; 54; sea smooth. Paches—Overcast; calm; 30.10; 51; sea smooth.

Prince Rupert—Cloudy; calm; 30.10; 50; sea smooth. 11.30 p.m. Grillo, towing barge Lord Templeton, Anzac for Tacoma, 46 miles from Tacoma. 4.45 a.m. Chailamba, ashore at White-cliff Island.

Ship Appeal Is Dismissed

London, June 18 (Canadian Press Cable).—In the appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada that both the steamer Helen and William Donovan Steamship Company's motorboat was to blame for a collision at the mouth of the Chehalis River, the judicial committee of the Privy Council has sustained the judgment of the Canadian Supreme Court and has found that both vessels were at fault. The appeal has been dismissed.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are notified that Buoy No. 5, marking the channel leading into the Fraser River, has been carried away by the freshet. This will be replaced as soon as possible.

Sale of Furs at Posters, 1214 Government Street.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

The new and well-appointed passenger liners from Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria, B.C. "Maunganui" (7,300 tons) June 20 "Aurora" (7,300 tons) July 27 Sept. 21 "Aurora" (7,300 tons) Oct. 19 For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

FLAKE CRAB! To the East

STOP OFF AT JASPER

THE IDEAL SUMMER TRIP Courtesy and Comfort on Train and Steamer.

EXCURSION FARES On Sale to Sept. 30, limit Oct. 31 include this route.

Let us assist you in planning your trip. Careful Attention to All Details.

City Ticket Office: 911 Gov't Street

Telephone 1242 or write C. F. Earle, District Passenger Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Consider the Diplodocus

THE diplodocus was the most gigantic animal that ever lived. It was eighty-five feet long and weighed scores of tons. Yet, despite its tremendous bulk, it had a brain the size of an English walnut. Millions of years ago the diplodocus flourished. But when conditions changed, it was unable to adapt itself to a new existence. Other animals, less strong, but more intelligent, invaded its domain. And so, with the unceasing march of progress, its race died out and vanished. It is just as necessary to-day as it was in the Upper Jurassic period to keep abreast of the times. Conditions are changing under our very eyes. New inventions, new products are constantly being brought forward to make life easier and happier. If we do not take advantage of them, we fall behind the procession.

Advertisements are the modern bulletins of progress. They tell you where to find the latest and most efficient aids to human comfort, they knit together the great fabric of consumers with needs to fill, and producers with goods to fill them. Read the advertisements. They give you the information which is essential for the wise and economical expenditure of your money.

Advertisements keep you abreast of the times. Read them!

Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE AT VICTORIA	
*Carries Passengers	
PROTECTOR, Japan and China, 3,000 tons, 11th Rihet Docks, June 17.	
LONDON IMPORTER, United Kingdom, Furness (Pacific), Pier 2, Rihet Docks, June 18.	
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rihet Docks, June 18.	
PRESIDENT MADISON, Japan, China and Philippines, American Mail, Pier 1, Rihet Docks, June 20.	
EMERSON, United Kingdom and Europe, Holland-America, Pier 2, Rihet Docks, June 22.	
KAGA MARU, Japan and China, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Rihet Docks, June 23.	
MAUNGANUI, Antipodes, C.P.R., Pier 1, Rihet Docks, June 24.	
ARIZONA MARU, Japan and China, O.S.K., Pier 1, Rihet Docks, June 27.	
NARENTA, United Kingdom, R.M.S.P., Pier 3, Rihet Docks, July 1.	
WESTERLY, United Kingdom and Europe, Holland-America, Pier 2, Rihet Docks, July 5.	

TO DEPART FROM VICTORIA

*Carries Passengers	
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Japan, China and Philippines, American Mail, Pier 2, Rihet Docks, June 20.	
ARABIA MARU, Japan and China, O.S.K., Pier 1, Rihet Docks, June 26.	
MAUNGANUI, Antipodes, C.P.R., Pier 1, Rihet Docks, June 26.	
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rihet Docks, June 26.	

AUTO FERRY ROUTES

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES	
Auto ferry Olympic	
Leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 9 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.	
Leave Port Angeles for Victoria daily at 1.45 p.m. and 6.00 p.m.	

ANACORTES-VICTORIA (SIDNEY)

Auto ferries City of Bellinham and City of Anacortes, May 21 to September 11.	
Leave Victoria (Sidney) for Anacortes daily at 1.30 p.m., calling at Orea, Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Island; and at 4.30 p.m., calling at Orea.	
Leave Anacortes for Victoria (Sidney) daily at 9.30 a.m., calling at Lopez, Orcas and Roche Harbor, and 7.30 p.m.	

BELLINHAM-VICTORIA (SIDNEY)

Auto ferries City of Bellinham and City of Anacortes, May 21 to September 11.	
Leave Victoria (Sidney) for Bellinham daily at 8.30 a.m., calling at Orea, Roche Harbor, and 1.30 p.m., calling at Orea, Roche Harbor, and 7.30 p.m.	

YANCOUVER-NANAIMO SERVICE

Mr. Motor Princess and steamer Chatter.	
Leave Nanaimo daily at 9.15 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5.45 p.m.	
Leave Vancouver daily at 7 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 2.15 p.m. and 5.45 p.m.	

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Cascade, running between Verdier Avenue, Brentwood, and Mill Bay, leaves Mill Bay daily at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., noon, 2.30 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 6.00 p.m., and 7.45 p.m. Leaves Brentwood daily at 7.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5.00 p.m., and 7.00 p.m.	
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TIDE TABLE

June	Time of High Water	Time of Low Water
1	1.32 a.m.	1.32 p.m.
2	2.09 a.m.	2.09 p.m.
3	2.54 a.m.	2.54 p.m.
4	3.43 a.m.	3.43 p.m.
5	4.35 a.m.	4.35 p.m.
6	5.30 a.m.	5.30 p.m.
7	6.27 a.m.	6.27 p.m.
8	7.27 a.m.	7.27 p.m.
9	8.29 a.m.	8.29 p.m.
10	9.32 a.m.	9.32 p.m.
11	10.36 a.m.	10.36 p.m.
12	11.41 a.m.	11.41 p.m.
13	12.47 a.m.	12.47 p.m.
14	1.54 a.m.	1.54 p.m.
15	3.02 a.m.	3.02 p.m.
16	4.11 a.m.	4.11 p.m.
17	5.21 a.m.	5.21 p.m.
18	6.32 a.m.	6.32 p.m.
19	7.44 a.m.	7.44 p.m.
20	8.57 a.m.	8.57 p.m.
21	10.11 a.m.	10.11 p.m.
22	11.26 a.m.	11.26 p.m.
23	12.42 a.m.	12.42 p.m.
24	1.59 a.m.	1.59 p.m.
25	3.17 a.m.	3.17 p.m.
26	4.36 a.m.	4.36 p.m.
27	5.56 a.m.	5.56 p.m.
28	7.17 a.m.	7.17 p.m.
29	8.39 a.m.	8.39 p.m.
30	9.62 a.m.	9.62 p.m.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

June 1927	
Austral-Mails close June 1, 6 p.m. due at Auckland June 25, Sydney June 25.	
China and Japan	
London Maru (via Vancouver)-Mails close June 11 p.m. due at Yokohama June 19, Shanghai June 19.	
President Jefferson-Mails close June 7, 4 p.m. due at Yokohama June 19, Shanghai June 23, Hongkong June 26.	
Empress of Canada-Mails close June 9, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama June 20, Shanghai June 24, Hongkong June 27.	
Alabama Maru-Mails close June 11, 4 p.m. due at Yokohama June 20.	
Tyndarus-Mails close June 14, 12 noon due at Yokohama June 23.	
President Grant-Mails close June 21, 1 p.m. due at Yokohama July 2, Shanghai July 7, Hongkong July 10.	
Empress of Canada-Mails close June 30, 5 p.m. due at Yokohama July 1, Shanghai July 15, Hongkong July 18.	
Australia and New Zealand	
Austral-Mails close June 1, 4 p.m. due at Auckland June 20, Sydney June 25.	
Tahiti-Mails close June 1, 4 p.m. due at Wellington July 4, Sydney July 8.	
Sierra-Mails close June 30, 4 p.m. due at Sydney July 14.	
Maunganui-Mails close June 29, 6 p.m. due at Auckland July 15, Sydney July 22.	

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1927:

The method itself is so simple that it is easily adopted and has quickly come into general use. It is especially popular with many persons do not particularly care for the taste of liver and revolt against too much of this substance in the diet.

In order to accommodate these few tastes, Thelma Tubbs and Elizabeth Bellinger, the dieticians of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, have suggested the following recipes for modifications of liver for this purpose:

Liver Juice—Score the raw liver and sear slightly in a pan for less than a minute. Place the seared liver in a square made of gauze (several folds) and squeeze out the juice. About 150 cc. of juice from two pounds of liver. Serve cold. Orange juice may be taken after it.

Broiled liver—Dash liver in hot water, remove the skin and broil until done, or pan broil in mineral oil. Five minutes are generally allowed for

"Naumagan" (1,500 tons) June 25
"Asarand" (12,000 tons) July 27 Sept. 7
"Niagara" (20,000 tons) Aug. 24 Oct. 1.
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents or to the Canadian Australian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

COKE
of the

IN OUR CHURCHES

MANY TO ATTEND ANGELICAN SCHOOL

Registrations From Many Parts of Vancouver Island Received

Registrations from many parts of Vancouver Island have been received to date by the secretaries for the Anglican Summer School, which opens in Victoria on Monday evening, July 4, and continues until Friday evening, July 8.

For those who are unable to attend

all sessions of the school, tickets admitting to the evening lectures only have been issued by the committee, and may be secured next week from Fletcher Bros., Douglas Street, and at Litchfield's Ltd., Government Street. In addition to the speakers already announced, it is stated that the Rev. Eric O. Robathan, vicar of Cumberland, will lead the discussion that is to follow each morning's lecture on Principles and Methods in Religious Education.

Addresses on Bible study, missionary problems and subjects of general interest to church people will be given by Archdeacon Davidson, Rev. Dr. Gowen, Rev. Cyril Bickersteth, and others. A number of young people are expected to attend the Summer School, and special groups have been arranged for the study of problems of Church work with children, older boys and girls, and young people.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Peter Undaunted By Persecution

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 19: The Character of a Good Citizen—1 Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

A Christian is a citizen of two kingdoms. By the fact of being a Christian he has accepted his place in the Kingdom of God, in which kingdom allegiance to Christ is the supreme thing.

This must be for the Christian the place of his primary obligation, and if earthly laws or rulers demand of him anything out of harmony with his duty to God, there can be for him only one course, the course that Peter himself followed when his preaching to the early church brought upon him the persecution of the authorities. When he was accused of disobeying the laws of men he replied: "We ought to obey God rather than men."

PARTIAL DUTIES IMPORTANT

But the Christian is likewise a citizen of an earthly society in which orderly government, no matter how far it may be from ideal government, usually marks a great advance in the progress of man from barbarism. It is the duty of the Christian to establish justice and fair relations between man and man in society, and it is the duty of every good citizen to strengthen the forces of government, to obey all reasonable and just laws, and to do everything in his power to make society as nearly as possible like the Kingdom of Heaven itself.

Hence the New Testament always represents the entire moral and spiritual obligations of a man as related to earthly tasks, relationships and duties. Though the Christian is free and is under a law of conscience, he must not use his freedom as a cloak of offence against his fellow men. His Christian insight and his conscientious scruples must make him all the more careful to do everything possible for the betterment of the life of the community.

It is doubtful whether there can be any good sound citizenship upon any substantial foundation other than citizenship in which men regard law and government merely as a convenience or as a power for protecting their own property and their personal rights, a society will very soon lapse into a condition of injustice which is in itself

menacing. Where there is not as much emphasis upon duties as there is upon rights, law and government must inevitably be weak and ineffectual, or exercised for the benefit of some to the disregard of the rights and privileges of others.

It is only as a good citizen sees his fellow men with the vision of brotherhood that he becomes in the highest sense a good citizen. In civil life, as in the life of the spiritual world, love is the fulfilling of the law.

LIMITS TO LOYALTY

Of course this principle of civil obligation as resting upon the Christian should not be perverted to the defence of evil laws and the injustice of tyrannical governments. It should be remembered that Jesus called His own kingdom "that of the spirit," and that Paul came to the Christian spirit as against principalities and powers which were working not for righteousness but for injustice and wrong.

The famous Junius said in his letter: "The subject who is truly loyal to the Chief Magistrate will neither advise nor submit to arbitrary measures." In the foundations of our own government this fact is expressly recognized and the principles and institutions of democracy, under which we live in an era which could not have taken place if the men who achieved it, many of them earnest teachers of the New Testament as commanding obedience to unjust laws and rulers.

But the New Testament does make clear that it is the duty of the Christian to obey the laws and authorities of the country and community in which he lives except where he can not do so because of a higher allegiance to Christ. How many laws in Canada would any man feel compelled to disobey because of such allegiance to Christ? Can we think of a single one?

The purpose of laws in a democracy, even though they press severely upon individual habits and customs, is to secure the welfare of the whole people as against the selfishness of the individual. The Christian who is deeply imbued with the spirit of love and brotherhood will obey and uphold the law in every practical way because of that great purpose.

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To Dismantle War Shrine at Esquimalt

At a public meeting held at St. Paul's Church House, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, June 15, it was decided now that the permanent Esquimalt war memorial approaches completion, to dismantle and fittingly to destroy the temporary war shrine, with the exception of the centre panels containing names of the fallen. The shrine, which was erected by St. Paul's parish, was to be accepted as permanent, to which they agreed under conditions stipulated.

REGINA ARCHDEACON TO GIVE LECTURE

Talks on "People I Have Met" at Memorial Hall June 27

The Ven. G. F. Davidson, Archdeacon of Regina, who is in charge of Sunday services at Christ Church Cathedral during the present month, has consented to deliver one of his popular lectures, "People I Have Met," on Monday week, June 27, in the Memorial Hall.

Archdeacon Davidson was formerly Archdeacon of Wellington in the diocese of Niagara, and is well known throughout Eastern Canada, and also in the West, as an unusually able and interesting lecturer.

The lecture on June 27 is to be given in aid of Summer School funds, with the object of making it possible for persons from parishes in the more northerly parts of the diocese to attend the school.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained at the Memorial Hall, from Fletcher Bros., Douglas Street, and at Litchfield's Ltd., Government Street.

EASTERN PARTIES TO TOUR DOMINION

July Influx to Victoria Will Include United Church and Other Groups

Two hundred members of The New Outlook party, organized by members of the United Church of Canada, will visit Victoria on July 6, as the van of the July influx from Eastern Canada and other points.

The University of Montreal is holding its fourth transatlantic tour in the same month, and its party will reach Victoria on July 29. Miss Hortense Carter, only surviving daughter of Sir George Etienne Cartier, is with the party.

Dean Laird, of Macdonald College, Quebec, who visited Victoria in 1924, with the Canadian Federation of Teachers group, will bring another party to Victoria during the summer.

Temple Band Will Play at Oak Bay

The Oak Bay Municipal park grounds will be the scene to-morrow of a band concert contributed by the Victoria City Temple prize band, under the direction of Charles Raine. A special programme of music has been prepared by this band in compliance to the request of many admirers, and a large turnout has been assured.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

An address and discussion on "Occultism and Materialism" will engage the attention of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the rooms of the society, 101 Union Bank Building.

Miss Ada Wigg, sister of the cathedral at Portland, who is visiting the city, will sing the solo of Dudley Buck at the morning service of St. John's Church. Miss Wigg was for many years a member and soloist of the St. John's Choir, and will sing "Fear Not Ye, O Israel."

'We'll Dry Up All Canada,' Says Rev. Ben. H. Spence

TORONTO, Ont., June 18.—Ontario's dry leader is Rev. Ben H. Spence here. He is a pastor of the United Church of Canada and represents half a dozen Canadian and international prohibition organizations. He is known as Canada's Pussyfoot Johnson.

After many years of battle to keep Ontario dry, Spence has seen all his work undone and the dry cause lost. Yet he is not chagrined or even mildly disappointed, he says.

CALLS IT "PASSING PHASE"

He regards the present government liquor control law, which makes it possible to legally buy beer and liquor in Ontario, as "just a passing phase."

Under Spence's leadership the drys are striving for a new fight "along a three-line front."

Though beaten in Ontario after eleven years of dry victory, they plan to go out and make the whole of Canada arid.

They will centre their attack on a Dominion-wide enactment to embrace the entire country.

U.S. LAW AS MODEL

Spence wants a law similar to the prohibition law in the United States.

"Many folks do not understand our situation here. We have had to fight against many handicaps. We cannot succeed in Canada unless cemented by Dominion statute forbidding the manufacture of intoxicants."

"All we will have to do is cut off the booze supply in Canada. When that is



REV. BEN H. SPENCE

done the demand will cease," he said. "In provinces that were dry by provincial enactment liquor has been manufactured under Dominion license and the Province could do nothing about it."

PLENTY OF LEAKAGE

"Wherever you have supply there is going to be consumption. And we in Ontario, although supposed to be dry, have had illegal consumption through leakage aided by Dominion law."

"The wetters may laugh for a little while. But our time is coming. When it does come again it will come to stay."

"If the United States had our government they could make prohibition in your country a real thing."

"And if we in Canada had the American prohibition law we could do a lot more with it than they are doing."

THREE-FOLD FIGHT

The new fight that the drys under leadership of Rev. Spence plan to wage will be conducted along educational, propaganda and legislative lines.

"This time we are going after the entire problem and as a unit instead of splitting our forces into provincial ranks as heretofore," Spence said.

"I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet. I cannot say how long the present wet phase will last, but it will not be for long. Prohibition is bound to triumph."

"National prohibition. That is the only solution."

"United States discovered it first. Canada will not be far behind."

COLUMBIA W.A. IS TOLD OF SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAMME

Noted Speakers to Give Lectures; Excellent Reports at Meeting Yesterday

The regular monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. was held at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill, on Friday, June 17, the attendance numbering nearly one hundred.

Mrs. Dickson, diocesan president, expressed a warm welcome to Miss Robbins, who was the speaker at the afternoon session, also to Miss Belton, who returned last week from England after an absence of a year. The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Offerhaus; Miss Nicol, the parish president, welcomed the board in the name of the branch, and the noon hour prayers were taken and an address given by Rev. William Carroll.

NEW COLLEGE FURNISHINGS

That good progress has been made toward the amount required for the furnishings of the kitchen of the new Anglican Theological College was evidenced by the report brought in by the convener of the fund, Mrs. Cannon, who is now arranging for the diocesan garden fête, which is to be held in the gardens of the college on August 12. All the balance of the sum required. All the women of the diocese will be enabled to contribute to this effort, and a meeting of presidents of parishes, guilds and W.A. branches is called for Thursday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Church Memorial Hall, to arrange committees and other details. Mrs. Dickinson expressed the hope that the college and urged members to promote the work as far as lay in their power. The St. Saviour's W.A. are raising their share towards the fund by means of a home cookery sale in David Spencer Limited on Saturday morning, June 25, and members were asked to support this effort.

FUNDS RECEIVE SUPPORT

The literature secretary, Mrs. Martin, asked for orders for the new study book, "Africa and Her Peoples," one copy of which at least, every branch of the W.A. library will be should have. The W.A. library will be closed during July and August, but

Mrs. Martin would give out books at any time if notified by telephone.

The treasurer, Mrs. Hartley, reported the various funds coming in well, and St. Mary's Oak Bay, had held a very successful rummage sale in aid of the Anglican Theological College fund and sent a very generous donation to the fund.

The junior secretary, Mrs. Chrov, gave an interesting account of the work of the branch at Alert Bay, where a good sum was raised at a sale of work and tea given by the young members. A creditable amount of work has been accomplished by the Church Embroidery Guild, including a front and superfluous for the school at Shewanigan Lake and two aims bags for Belt Spring Island church.

BRANCH REPORTS

Mrs. Brooks, secretary of the United Theological College, reported the Alert Bay Junior W.A. had sent in their contribution to the fund. Mrs. Norrish, the organizing secretary, Mrs. Norrish, gave a very encouraging report from the newly-formed branches at the northern end of Vancouver Island, and as a result of the diocesan summer school, being held next month, gave a great deal of information with regard to arrangements for board and lodging at St. George's School during the four days of the convention.

At the afternoon session, A. R. Morris outlined the programme of the summer school and urged all members to attend at least some of the interesting addresses, which will be given by such gifted teachers as Ven. Archdeacon Davidson, Rev. Dr. Gowen and Rev. Cyril Bickersteth, as well as diocesan clergy.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF A LECTURE

to be given by Ven. Archdeacon Davidson at Christ Church Memorial Hall on Monday, June 27, at 8:15 p.m. The proceeds are for the diocesan summer school funds.

On Wednesday, June 22, St. Mark's W.A. will hold a summer sale at Mrs. Hodgkinson's, corner of Harriet and Gorge Roads, at 3 p.m. On Tuesday, June 20, St. John's W.A. will hold a strawberry social at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cobley, 3435 Cook Street.

Monday afternoon, June 27, the opening of the Chinese playground on Johnson Street will be held, and W.A. members were invited to be present.

TOLD OF WORK IN CHINA

Miss Robbins told of present conditions in the diocese of Honan, also her work at Kaitung, which is about ninety miles from Kaileng, where she has been in charge of the women's work. Unfortunately, conditions are very bad there after the failure of crops, and the daily terror of bandits, as well as the burden of soldiers, who are quartered in all large buildings, as well as in private houses, and make life very uncomfortable for young women and children. The poor are suffering terribly and housing conditions are very bad, roofs have fallen in and walls down, owing to the rain and snow. The missionaries were loath to leave under such conditions, but had no choice, as all were ordered to leave the province and now the church is left to native priests and workers. Faith and prayer are needed for their support.

HONAN MISSIONARY VISITS ST. JOHN'S

Rev. A. J. Williams Will Be Preacher at Morning Service

The Rev. A. J. Williams, Canadian missionary in the diocese of Honan, China, is to preach in St. John's Church on Sunday morning.

The diocese of Honan, under the leadership of Bishop White, is the portion of China assigned to the Canadian Church, and Rev. Mr. Williams' message, especially in view of the situation in China, will be intensely interesting.

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's, is to preach at the evening service, and the music at the service will be of special interest. Miss Ada Wigg and Miss Jessie Carter, two former chorists of St. John's, who are visiting in the city, will render the soprano solo, and Miss Carter will play the violin obbligato.

The choir will render the anthem, "God Thou Art Great," by Naylor, and Mr. G. J. Burnett will give an organ recital before the service, including the following numbers, "Pilgrims Song of Hope," by Batside, "Prelude and Consolation," by Burnett, and "Songs Without Words," by Mendelssohn.

DOMINION PRESIDENT OF W.C.T.U. VISITOR

Mrs. Gordon Wright of London, president of the Dominion branch of the W.C.T.U., will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan Church on "The Responsibility of the Church."

Mrs. Wright is a talented speaker and has a thorough knowledge of the temperance situation in the Dominion. The opportunity afforded the citizens of Victoria to hear her will doubtless be enjoyed by a large number. At the morning service Dr. Bippell will give another address to the young people and will address to the congregation on "Turning Things Upside Down," and in his message he has for men, women and some forms of business. The Stevenson Sisters will sing one of their gospel songs. The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and after its session will attend the church services. At the morning service Miss Mabel Humphries will sing "God Is Love," and Mesdames Morton, Reid and Parsons will be the soloists at the evening service.

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Churches Have Made Remarkable Strides in Last Nine Years

Anniversary services will be held at the Gorge Presbyterian church, Tillamook Road, on Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. It was nine years on June 18 since the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, came to Victoria to take charge of the churches. Both churches were deeply in debt, but since then the church has been raised and a large Sunday schoolroom built, the debt cleared off and all the organization is in a healthy condition. At the Erskine church, Harriet Road, the Sunday school is progressing by leaps and bounds.

FORCEFUL SPEAKER VISITS FAIRFIELD

Mrs. Gordon Wright, Dominion President of W.C.T.U., Will Speak

Services at the Fairfield United Church will be conducted to-morrow by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee. At the morning service at 11 o'clock, the address will be given by Mrs. Gordon Wright of London, Ont.

This distinguished lady who is a sister of the Hon. Newton W. Rowell, and is Dominion president of the W.C.T.U.

She is one of the most forceful speakers in Canada. Mrs. Jones will sing "The Will Be Done." In the evening at 7:30 the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee will give the third of a series of addresses on "The Twelve Disciples." The two previous addresses have created great interest and a heavy invitation is extended to the public generally. The soloist at this service will be Miss M. Piercy.

Special arrangements are being made for "Confederation" services on Sunday, June 26 and July 3.

The A.O.T.S. (Men's service club of the Fairfield Church) will hold its first picnic on Wednesday, July 13.

LEADER OF WOMEN'S TEMPERANCE UNION

Will be Speaker at Emmanuel Baptist Church To-morrow

Those who attend the morning service at Emmanuel Baptist to-morrow will have the privilege of hearing an address by Mrs. W. Puley, the president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Ontario. Mrs. Puley has been in attendance at the Dominion W.C.T.U. convention which took place in Vancouver during the present week. She has special qualifications for bringing a timely spiritual and very practical message, for besides taking a leading part in the outworking of W.C.T.U. ideals she has been prominent in the work of the Baptist denomination in Ontario. The Rev. Henry Knox will conduct the service and the choir will render the anthem, "The Glory of the God of Israel," Adams.

At the evening service the Rev. Henry Knox will preach on "The Elder Brother." The evening anthem will be "Lord For Thy Tender Mercies Sake," Farrant. The Lord's Supper will be observed and the usual song service will take place in the schoolroom.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant and Mrs. Jones, the commanding officers, will be in charge of the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The Home League sale of work and home cooking will be continued this evening, and the Citadel band will give a programme of music for one hour.

At the last Sunday of this month will be the fortieth anniversary of the Army "opening fire" in Victoria, there will be special meetings held in the Citadel. Commandant Jones would appreciate the loan of old photographs.

BIBLE TEST



BIBLE QUIZ

Here is another quiz on Bible history. Answers to all these questions will be published on Monday.

1.—What incident of New Testament history is pictured in the illustration below?

2.—Who attempted to set himself up as successor to King David?

3.—Who was the father of Hanoch, Pabel, Hebron and Carmel?

4.—What book of the Bible follows the book of Job?

5.—What was the approximate date of creation, as reckoned by Bible history?

6.—Who is quoted throughout the Book of Proverbs?

7.—What was the color of the robe put upon Christ when he was scourged by Pilate and delivered to the Gentiles?

8.—Where was the Apostle Paul born?

9.—Who was the father of Joseph, husband of the Virgin Mary?

10.—How many times did Moses smite the rock to bring forth water?

"MAN'S DISCOVERY" IS SERMON THEME

Centennial Address in Keeping With Jubilee Celebrations

"Man's Greatest Discovery" will be the morning subject in the Centennial Temple, "Chesley—The Lady of Light," will speak at both services. She will also speak each evening during the week at 8 o'clock.

Programmes giving full details of her subjects for each day may be had at the Temple on Sunday.

CHESLEY WILL SPEAK

On Sunday, at the New Thought Temple, "Chesley—The Lady of Light," will speak at both services. She will also speak each evening during the week at 8 o'clock.

Programmes giving full details of her subjects for each day may be had at the Temple on Sunday.

THE VICTORIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the King's Hall, 371 Yates Street. Mr. E. E. Richards will deliver an address on "The Kingdom Message."

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

The Epistles of Peter

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Lesson. I, Peter ii, 11-17; iv, 1-5)



When the first church council was held in Jerusalem, Peter was one of those who attended, together with Paul and Barnabas, and others from the church at Antioch. It was Peter's advocacy of admission of Gentiles to the church that did much to settle the question.



In later years, Peter travelled through the regions of Asia Minor, accompanied by his wife. There he spread the gospel until, at last, he turned to make his home in Rome.



Peter wrote two epistles to the Christians of Asia Minor, where he had ministered. Both of these were written during his Roman residence, and the second was penned shortly before his martyrdom.



Text: 1 Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5.

Dear loved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul: Having your conversation honest among the Gentiles: that whereas they speak against you as evil doers, they may by your good works, which they shall behold, glorify God in the day of visitation.

Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake: whether it be to the king, as supreme;

Or unto governors, as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evil doers, and for the praise of them that do well.

For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men:

As free, and not using your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God.

Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king.

Forasmuch then as Christ has suffered for us in the flesh, arm yourselves likewise with the same mind: that he hath suffered in the flesh hath

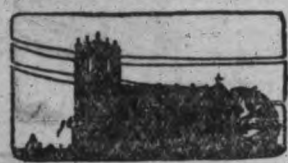
passed from sin.

That he no longer shall live the rest of his time in the flesh to the lusts of men, but to the will of God.

For the time past of our life may suffice us to have wrought the will of the Gentiles, when we walked in lasciviousness, lusts, excess of wine, revellings, banquetings, and abominable idolatries: whereof they think it strange that ye now turn to the same.

Wherein they think it strange that ye now turn to the same excess of riot, speaking evil of you:

Who shall give account to Him that is ready to judge the quick and the dead.



IN OUR CHURCHES



MISSIONARY FROM CHINA WILL PREACH

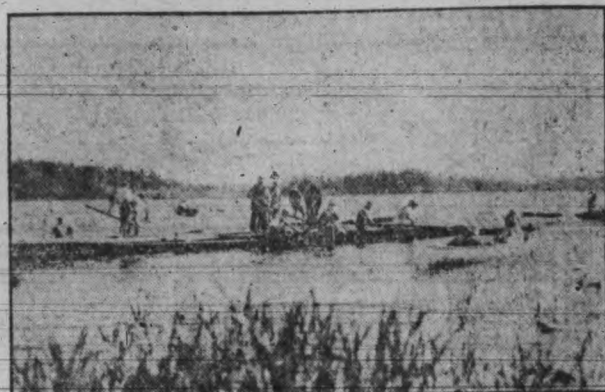
Rev. David Smith at Knox Presbyterian Church Tomorrow

The Rev. David Smith, superintendent of Chinese Missions for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will preach at both morning and evening services at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Mr. Smith, who spent some time in China as a student, is a very earnest and interesting speaker. At least one of his sermons will be on mission work. All are welcome.

Ministerial Social Union Entertained

The members and friends of the Ministerial Social Union of the United Church in Victoria were most hospitably entertained on Tuesday afternoon, June 14, at the Japanese Tea Gardens, by Rev. and Mrs. T. Ogura. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who carried the greetings of the United Church of Canada to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, which met in San Francisco, gave a report of that wonderful assembly. He spoke of the intense earnestness of the delegates, both lay and ministerial, in dealing with the problems before the assembly. They are watching very keenly the working of the United Church in Canada.

CURLEW PLAYGROUND



It is probably not yet very generally known that a fine new playing field has been added to the already numerous attractions of the Elk Lake Public Park. Curlew Road, a new road graded and prepared for traffic during the winter, enables visitors to the beautiful ground in the large tallies, without leaving the paved East Saanich Road by more than a couple of hundred yards. The field itself is over 130 yards long by 80 wide, and connects with a continuous series of public beaches and trails running into miles. Closely adjoining the field, which is surrounded by beautiful shady trees, is the sandy beach at Hamlettery Lakeside, which has also been greatly improved, the stumps

Planning Vacation Campaigns

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Vacation for the child means just the opposite usually for the mother. The quiet peace with which she has been able to go about her duties from 9.30 until 4 will no longer be hers, and for three months more or less she faces miniature pandemonium with the added anxiety of dangers of the street. The ideal way, of course, would be to find some quiet spot in the country and let the children run loose. But it costs more than a little, even to go to "some quiet spot." Even so there is usually part of the summer at least to be spent at home.

There are two answers. Mother will either have to be a martyr or a general. Say every mother has to have sixteen sides. We shall make it seventeen, taking it for granted that the role of martyr is not to her liking.

A general then she is, and a general must plan a campaign. A general planning a campaign must be very, very wise and most mothers are this. They know that children must be busy! They know that arms, legs, heads and bodies have to be moving almost every waking minute. A great mother has decreed that—Mother Nature. The child simply has to be given something to do that will keep him active.

There's the back yard! Some pinv

Mission Stations Are Reopened

Toronto, June 16.—Members of the South China Mission of the United Church of Canada have returned to their work in Kwangtung Province, and are gradually reopening their stations, according to word received at the headquarters of the mission here.

"The Modern Ser's Vision of the New Jerusalem" will be the subject of Mrs. Perkins at the 7.30 p.m. service Sunday at the First Spiritual Church, 724 Fort Street.

Catholic Silver Tea—A silver tea will be held on Tuesday next, June 21, by the Oak Bay Subdivision Catholic Women's League, in the Parish House.

A company capitalized at \$5,000,000 to produce British films is being developed in Great Britain.

A hyacinth bloom nearly eight inches long was displayed recently at a London flower show.

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, D.D., Pastor

9.45 a.m.—SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

11 a.m.—

Jackson's "Te Deum," Choir and Congregation

DR. DAVIES ON

"WILL THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS DO?"

NIGHT—

Jackson's "Sanctus"

Anthem, "Aria, Shema" (Forrest)

Temple Prize Band Prelude, 7-7.30 p.m.

DR. DAVIES ON

"CONSERVATIVE OR LIBERAL?"

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

House Built of Old Movie Sets Is Now Showplace of Hollywood

A real house of props. That's the best way to describe John McDermott's home in the hills back of Hollywood.

From top to bottom, the house is built almost entirely from movie props. McDermott started it three years ago when he was directing at Universal. He thought he could complete the house in three weeks. It isn't finished yet.

McDermott's home is one of the unique show places of the movie town. His friends visit him and praise his work. But after they have departed they say, "the poor nut—nobody but a crazy man could live in such a house." That is very nearly true. The house is the most disorganized conglomeration of rooms ever seen.

GOOD INSURANCE

McDermott himself says, "I can never get married as long as I stay here. This place would drive any woman raving mad within a week."

When Jack started the house he intended to have only two rooms, one above the other. Since then he has been continually adding to it until it now rambles over a large area. From a distance the house looks like a medieval castle of the architecture to be

found in northern Africa. But once inside, you see that it wasn't built according to any plan.

"I sweated for weeks carrying hundred-pound sacks of cement up here on my back," says the builder. "That is why I love the place. If others had built it for me I wouldn't be able to live here for a fortnight. As it is I feel that it is all mine. I went down and tried to live in an apartment close to the studio but I was restless and couldn't work. I had to come back."

McDermott is now a contract writer for Paramount Famous Lasky. His salary of \$2,000 every week ranks him as one of the highest salaried writers in the industry.

WHERE HOUSE CAME FROM

One of the principle interior features of the house is a fireplace. It was once an incinerator and was built below the level of the floor to avoid the labor of a masonry foundation. The masonry on the pit proved to be more work than it would have been to build a foundation. Above the fireplace are copper kettles and other antiques which McDermott gathered in Jerusalem, Syria and Arabia.

A huge wooden door in the living-room came from a set in Norma Talmadge's "Song of Love." A rough wooden table was used in "Robin Hood." The walls are built of combed board taken from various studios. Stern Brothers studio burned shortly after the walls were finished and McDermott hauled home a load of burned boards which he used as beams. Two bleeding heads on a wall were suggested by Syd Chaplin, who painted the streaming blood.

TOMBSTONES IN IT

A propeller shaft which broke while Buster Keaton was filming "The Navigator" was disguised and now has the appearance of a small tower on the roof. In the patio are tombstones taken from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The skulls came from the old Metro lot when it was abandoned. The old cannons on the parapet were secured from "The Sea Hawk." The captain's cabin in the same picture has been converted into a dining-room. Other films including "Salome," "The Eagle" and "The Thief of Bagdad" were contributing factors in the construction of this queer palace that one man calls home.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer, Preacher, Rev. A. J. Williams. Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock. Evensong, Preacher, the Rev. Canon recital by Mr. G. J. Barry, 7.30 to 7.45. Rev. F. A. Chadwick, M.A., Rector.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 and 10 a.m. and after Matins. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Preacher, Ven. G. F. Davidson. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock. Preacher, Ven. G. F. Davidson. Sunday School—Senior Classes, 9.45 a.m.; Junior Classes, 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S, 22nd Street, Oak Bay—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Robert Connell. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock. Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 o'clock. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn.

ST. PAUL'S, ST. JACOB AND GAR—Holy Communion, 8.30, Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Robert Connell. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock. Chapman, B.A., Rector and Chaplain.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services to-morrow: 9.45, Sunday School; 11 a.m., public worship, 7.30, popular one-hour service. Heartily singing and a Gospel message. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora Streets. 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?" Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lecture Hall, 215 "Starvation" Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 8; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH (Lutheran) Church, Queen's and Blanshard Streets. Morning service, 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45. Evening service, 7.30.

ST. PAUL'S (Lutheran), Chambers and Pandora Streets. Services, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. F. H. Theuer, Pastor.

OAKLAND'S GOSPEL HALL

OAKLAND'S GOSPEL HALL, Hillside Car Terminal, 11 a.m. Worship, 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 7 p.m. Gospel service. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

KNOX, 2028 Stanley Avenue. Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister. Rev. David Smith will preach next Sunday.

GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Tilly. 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 11 o'clock. The Ninth Anniversary of the Pastor's Ordination and his marriage to the late Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1414 Douglas Street. Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock. The Pastor will preach. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Come then with us and we will do you good. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN, Henry Street, N. Victoria West. Quere Car No. 8, Minister. Rev. J. B. Patterson. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Evening Service, 7.30 p.m. The Minister will preach at both services.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, 1829 Fern Street, Off Fort. Meetings for worship, 11 a.m. Evening meetings, 7.30.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Minnie Perkins. Subject, "Modern Ser's Vision of the New Jerusalem." Messages: A Circle, Monday and Thursday, 1.30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 101 Union Bank Building. Meetings, 8 p.m. subject, "Occultism and Materialism." All welcome.

First Baptist Church

Quadre at Mission. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister. OLIVER R. STOUT, Director of Music.

11 o'clock—Morning Worship and Church School. Subject, "THE FOOL." Anthem—"Just As I Am," Maunder.

MRS. WM. FUGLEY of Toronto, representing the W.C.T.U., will speak. Anthem—"O Worship the Lord." Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Mr. George O. Liddle.

Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m.

BAND CONCERT AT OAK BAY MUNICIPAL PARK TO-MORROW, SUNDAY, 3 p.m. VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE PRIZE BAND

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. W. LESLIE CLAY, D.D., Minister

Sabbath School, 9.45 o'clock

Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Charles Thomson of Vancouver, B.C.

Sermon—"GOD'S WORD GROWING AND PREVAILING." Wooler

Solo—"The Lord is My Rock." Mr. A. W. Trevel

Anthem—"From Egypt's Bondage" Past

Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Charles Thomson of Vancouver

Sermon—"THE OBJECT OF GOD'S GRACE" Abbott

Solo—"Just for To-day" Miss Ethel Bay

Anthem—"Sun of My Soul" Turner

A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

Mr. ALFRED MACE

of London, England

Will (D.V.) give a series of interesting and important addresses

In Victoria Hall

1415 Blanshard Street, commencing to-morrow (Sunday) at 7 p.m.

Subject:

SPENDTHRIFTS

All are cordially invited to hear this eminent Bible teacher each night during the week at 8. Seats free. No collections. Come and bring a friend.

CHESLEY

Be sure and hear this dynamic teacher at the

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

935 Pandora Avenue

SUNDAY at 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M. Also every evening at 8 p.m. during the week and until 29th instant. Programmes of subjects at the Temple. Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. upstairs.

All are welcome—Free will offering.

FIRE FROM HEAVEN

Is Falling At

VICTORY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL

1108 Douglas Street (Corner of Johnson Street)

Men and Women Are Being Baptized in the Holy Ghost and Wonderful Healings Are Taking Place. If You Are Hungry for God Come. If You Are Sick, Come and Expect God to Heal you

SUNDAY—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 10 a.m.—Prayer Meetings

J. C. JEAYS, Pastor

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly Presbyterian)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Assistant Minister: Minister: President:
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
CHURCH SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Morning Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More" Woodward
Evening Anthem—"Saviour Thy Children Keep" Sullivan
DR. WILSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gerse Road, near Government Street
11 a.m.—"MAN'S GREATEST DISCOVERY"
7.30 p.m.—"THE NATION'S GREATEST SUPPORT"
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Fine Musical Programme. Come to Church
J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
Rev. William Gey, B.A., R.D., Minister
School Sessions:
9.45 a.m.—Hampshire Road 11 a.m.—Beginners
11 o'clock—Morning Worship. Story—"FOLLOW THE LEADER AS A GAME"
Installation of Elders—"THE PASTORAL INSTINCT"
11.10 p.m.—Baptismal Service
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship—"UNDER THE JUNIPER"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Preparatory Service. Sunday Next—Communion

Victoria West United Church

Corner of McPherson and Fullerton Streets REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister
9.45 a.m.—Church School
11 o'clock—Morning Worship
11 o'clock—Evening Worship
Preacher, REV. W. M. SCOTT
7.30 p.m.—Rev. W. M. Scott Will Conduct the Service
Preacher, DR. GUNG
We Invite You to Worship

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra and Pandora Streets REV. W. J. SIFFRELL, D.D., Pastor
G. A. DOWNARD, Chairman EDWARD PARSONS, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session
10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.—
"The Church Disturbing Business"—Dr. Sipprell
Anthem—"God Is Love" Shelley
Solo, Miss M. Humphries
GOSPEL SONG by THE STEVENSON SISTERS
7.30 p.m.

"THE CHURCH'S RESPONSIBILITY"

By MRS. GORDON WRIGHT, President of the Dominion W.C.T.U.
Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul" Shelley
Solo, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. O. Reid
Soprano Solo—"In The Wilderness I Starve" Ditchmont
Mrs. E. Parsons
A WELCOME TO ALL!

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister, REV. R. W. LEE
11 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Mrs. Gordon Wright Rev. R. W. Lee
of London, Ont. Subject:
Will Speak "Peter the Turbulent"
Solo—"Thy Will Be Done," Mrs. Joliffe Solo Miss M. Percy

What Is The Gospel?

A lecture will be delivered on the above subject Sunday next (D.V.), 7.30 p.m., in the CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort Street. No Collection. You Are Welcome. Seats Free.

UNITY CENTRE

608 Campbell Bldg.

MRS. GORDON GRANT, Teacher

11 a.m.—Speakers, MRS. GLASSBORO. Subject—"FAITH"

7.30 p.m.—Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT. Subject—"WHAT IS TRUTH?"

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, H. Pratt

Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Rest and Refreshment; Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class; Friday, 3 p.m.—Healing Hour. Friday, 8 p.m.—Men's Business Club

Noon Prospectus Every Day Except Saturday—Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A BANQUET

Will be served at the KING'S HALL, Yates Street, To-morrow Evening, June 19, at 7.30

YOU

Are Invited to Bring Your Family and Friends

REV. W. W. NEWBERRY of the C. and M. Alliance and Simpson Bible Institute, will (D.V.) again give more about JESUS

Also NEXT WEEK Twice Daily at 3 and 8 (except Monday Evening)

COME!

"The marriage of the Lamb is come (almost), and His wife hath (almost) made herself ready."—Revelation xix, 7

"Am I quite ready to meet the LORD in the air?"—1 Thessalonians iv, 13-18

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads
11 a.m.
"THE EXPERIMENTAL LIFE"
Preacher, REV. J. BUCHANAN TOWKIN

"THE TABERNACLE OF THE WILDERNESS"

Sunday, 7.30 p.m., at The Playhouse, Yates Street
Associate International Bible Students' Association
Seats Free No Collection All Welcome

LINDBERGH RETURNS HOME



SNARED

A Story of One Wonderful Week
By MALCOLM DUART
Copyright 1927

Nadine came close to him. "Charley, I know how you feel. You'd like to stay and find out all about Mr. Bodey. But please—you're free now. Won't you run away, just for me? You can get out the front door, you know."

"If I do escape, won't he and Smith lie you up and take you somewhere else?"

"They might," she admitted. "I don't think he'd let me get hurt, though. Her brow wrinkled. "This is a dandy adventure, Charley, but it's simply sinful to let my people and your folks worry so. Your car is over on the other side of the highway. She gave a description of the route and of the old building where the roadster might be found. "If you'll run fast, Mr. Bodey can't catch you. He might not find out you've gone for half an hour or more."

"I hate to run away," he said, hovering toward the room that lay between them and the door.

Nadine cast another glance into the yard. Bodey and Smith were on their knees, nailing boards to a section of walling that they had found. Their backs were toward the house.

"Hurry," she whispered. "Now's your chance. Run fast!"

He broke into a trot, and an instant later she heard him pass over the speaking boards of the hall. She went to the rear door, and stood looking at the man and the boy, who still were laboring diligently upon the ground. She was shaking with excitement, and her hands were clenched so tightly that the nails bit into the flesh.

A row of weathered planks had been fastened together at one end and Bodey now began to raise it on one edge. His eyes caught the figure of the girl.

"Hello," he said cheerfully. "All through with the dishes?"

"She shook her head. "Too bad Pierce can't help," he continued, propping the boards against the brick wall of the milk house. "If I were sure he'd be good—"

"—her face caused his voice to drop suddenly. He stared a moment, and then, with a leap, he started toward the house.

She stood aside as he reached the door. "Gone," he demanded sharply, with a quick look around the kitchen.

"He got hold of the knife and cut the rope himself," she said.

"How long ago?"

"Four or five minutes."

"He swung on his heel. "Smith!"

"The boy had dropped his tools and settled himself on the ground, to rest."

"What?" he answered.

"Come here, quick."

Smith got up, with no great alacrity, and came across the yard. "What do you want?" he asked.

"Pierce has escaped—cut his rope, and he's gone. We probably can't catch him, so we've got to shove out of here. Get your stuff together. We'll have to go on foot." While Bodey talked he was walking through the kitchen, into the next room.

Smith moved with greater speed. "But where'll we go?" He was in the bedroom now, scratching around in a closet. "They'll be after us. He tossed him, and followed it with an overcoat and a new hat. "Why didn't you look that fellow up? He'd never get away if you'd kept him in the room."

"Dry up!" Bodey was at work on the other side of the bed, piling garments in a heap beside him. "Get your stuff in a bundle as fast as you can!"

Nadine, standing in the doorway, took note that the clothing Bodey was drawing from his closet was of fine quality and apparently almost new. There were two suits, one of grey, with a fine pin-stripe, and the other, from the heavy satin lining of the coat, looked from where she stood as if it were made for evening wear.

He dropped two shirts on top of the pile of clothes. Both were in waved paper jackets, with a Chicago laundry mark. The translucent wrapping showed that the bosom of one of the shirts was white. She couldn't see the other.

"What do you want me to do, Mr. Bodey?" she asked, as he knelt beside his heaped wardrobe. "He said, 'Do whatever you like,' he said, without looking up. 'You're free to go now, if you want to.'"

"Are you angry at me?"

"At this he raised his head in faint surprise. "No. Why?"

"I thought maybe you blamed me for Charley's getting loose. Look here, you could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

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"You could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

"You could have stopped it, of course."

Washington Cuts Twelve-foot Vein

Stewart, B.C. (By Mail).—At a distance from the portal of the tunnel of 400 feet, contractors on the Washington property have cut through a twelve-foot vein, which they say is well mineralized with iron pyrites and the walls of which are particularly well defined.

R. E. Lundvall, manager of the Washington Mining Company, who recently returned from the south, said that although he had not seen the

new strike and the men failed to bring down any samples of the ore, he was well pleased because the vein way played true to form, and from descriptions was just as it should be, judging from surface outcrops. His intention is to drift on the vein to get under a shoot of high-grade which shows on the surface but which could not be expected to be cut by the tunnel.

According to the dip of the vein, it has been cut at a depth of 600 feet below the surface. The Washington is situated on the south side of the south fork of Marmot River, between the Engineer and high-grade groups, both of which have good surface

showings but no development at depth. Washington development will be of great importance in proving the downward continuance not only of its own veins but of those of its neighbors.

Mr. Lundvall has gone up to the property to make an examination and secure samples for assaying. A. H. Jarmon, a well-known San Francisco operator, who has been financing development, has wired that he is on his way west from Washington, D.C., and will be here in a few days.

The veins on the Washington have a strike of northwest and southeast, in accordance with the main vein system of the entire district. The vein

just crosscut is the third, and apparently the most important, encountered in the tunnel.

STANDARD OIL FINANCIER DEAD

New York, June 18.—John Teelo Pratt, internationally known financier, brother of Herbert L. Pratt, president of the Standard Oil Company of New York, died suddenly yesterday in his private office in the Standard Oil Building, 26 Broadway. His death was attributed to an attack of acute indigestion. He was fifty-four years old.

Smyrna, Turkey, is to have a central lighting system for the city.



Cuticura Talcum is the Ideal Powder

Its purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties, which help to overcome disagreeable odours, make it an essential toilet requisite.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "The Beauty Shop," Montreal. Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By Ahern



SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwig.



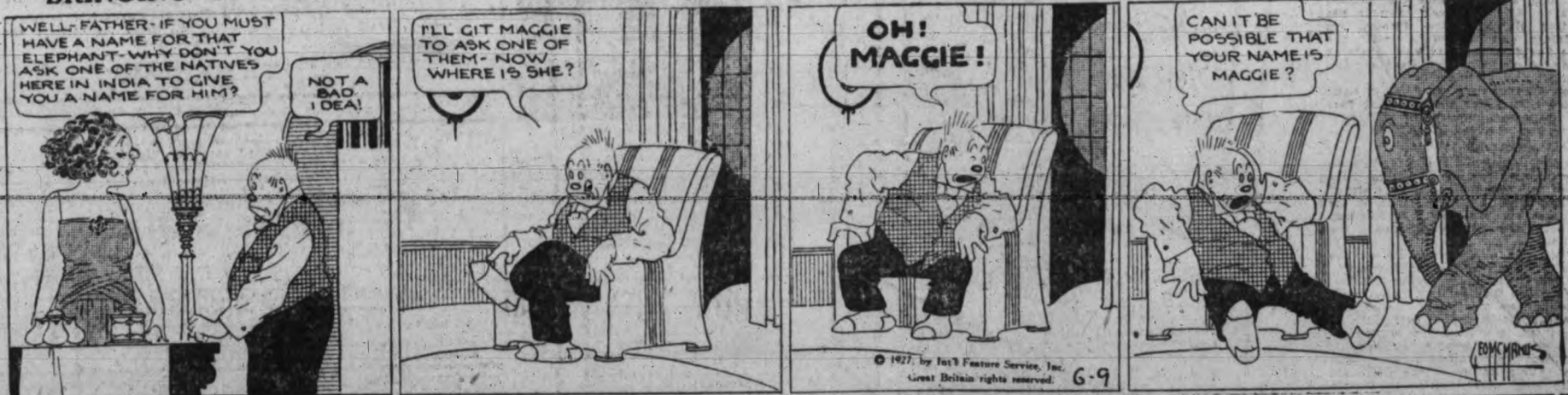
ELLA CINDERS—The Ruined Experiment

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



BRINGING UP FATHER

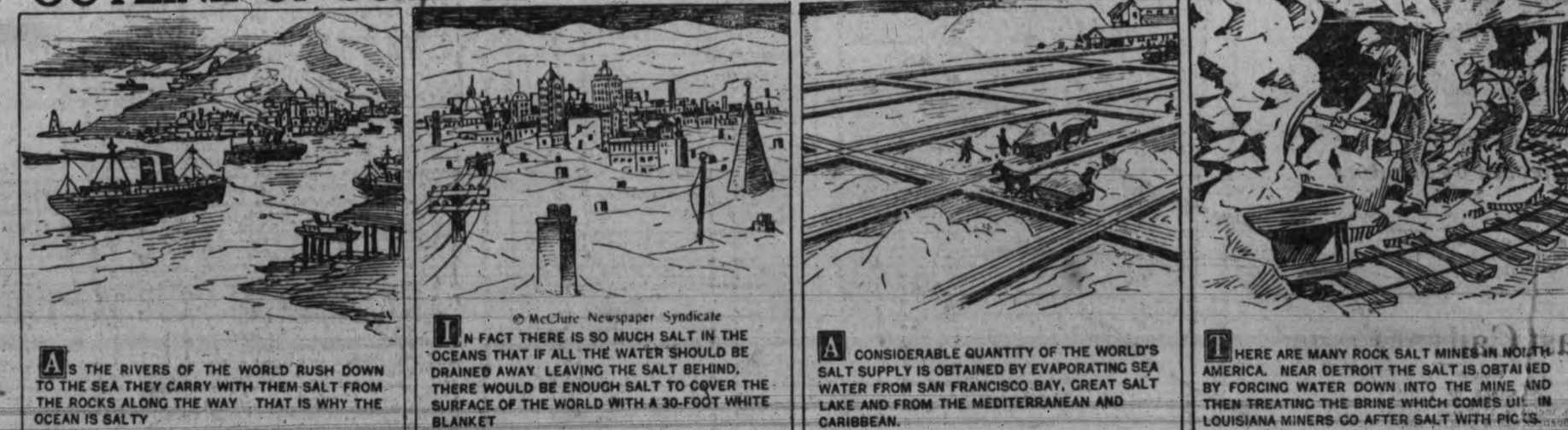
—By GEORGE McMANUS



OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

CXLIV—Why the Ocean Is Salty.

by MAX HAHN



stiff muscles
Keep them limber with
Absorbine J!
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT
At all Druggists 71.25

Sale of Furs at Posters, 1214 Government Street

190

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1927

BASEBALL, BOXING

TIMES SPORTING NEWS GOLF, FOOTBALL

Ruth Continues To Boost Average In American League

Bambino Now in Fifteenth Place; Bing Miller Leads With Mark of .404

Harris Leads in National With .451; Hornsby's Slump Takes Him Down

Chicago, June 18.—It won't be long now until Babe Ruth is up in his rightful place among the first ten hitters of the American League. Starting the season with a lowly .233, for the first week, the home run king has climbed a few notches at a time until he is fifteenth in the list of regulars to-day, in figures, including Wednesday's games, with a mark of .340.

Along with his ordinary base hits, the Babe has kept pace with the schedule of his record-breaking home run year of 1921. Half of his sixty-six hits have been for extra bases, among them twenty-one homers.

Crowded out of first place in the American League hitters for a few weeks, Bing Miller of St. Louis has snapped back into the front with the only .400 mark of the circuit.

This week's newcomer among the sluggers is Jimmy Dykes of Philadelphia, now one of the leading regulars, who made nine hits in five games, sending him from thirteenth place to fifth.

Shulte, St. Louis veteran, displaced his team mate, Ken Williams in tenth place, below which are hovering Harry Heilmann, old Zach Wheat, Williams and Bud Clancy, the White Sox first base find.

ON GOSLIN'S TRAIL

There are four players with eight stolen bases apiece on the trail of the league leader, Goose Goslin of Washington, who passed the field with two more this week to total ten. Al Simmons, George Burns, Bill Runnels and Les Blue are in the tie.

The two White Sox flingers, Ted Lyons and Al Thomas, stand out conspicuously among the Johnson circuit pitchers with their victories running into double figures. Lyons has won nine in a row, with twelve altogether and Thomas has grasped victory ten times. The Tanagers broke Thomas' winning streak, but Lyons hurled the Sox to their only victory over New York to keep his string clean.

Leading hitters of the American League are:

E. Miller, St. Louis, .404; Gehring, New York, .389; Schang, St. Louis, .388; Simmons, Philadelphia, .387; Dykes, Philadelphia, .378; Menzel, New York, .377; Cobb, Philadelphia, .374; Goslin, Washington, .374; Fothergill, Detroit, .367; Shulte, St. Louis, .352.

HORNSBY SLIPS

Frankie Fries is now right on the heels of his rival, Rogers Hornsby, only two points separating them in the batting averages compiled to-day, including Wednesday's games. Hornsby's slump has carried him to .363, while Fries gained to .361. The absence of Manager McGraw on an ivory hunt, leaving the managerial duties solely to Hornsby, probably affected his batting eye on this Western trip.

The ex-Senator, Joe Harris, who was waived out of the American League, has become the sensation of the Heydler loop, and has raised his clouting mark to .451. His good example has inspired Barnhart, the Pirates' new outfielder, and Paul Waner, until the three Dreyfus boys are now clustered at the top of the column, Barnhart also having a fine .400 mark.

The Giants parted with one of their leading hitters this week, trading Farrell to Boston, though he still hovers around the top of the list.

WILSON WILL TRY

Jack Wilson, the Cub's long distance hitter, whose bleacher drives have helped the Cubs to accumulate eleven straight wins, is well in front of the four base knockers now with thirteen, two better than old Cy Williams of the Phillies.

Frisch has also speeded up on the paths and now leads the major league champion, Kiki Cuyler of Pittsburgh, by one theft. Frisch has sixteen, gathering two this week.

Manager McCarty of the Cubs is making an iron man out of Charley Root, with considerable success, for Root leads the circuit in victories with eleven. Jess Haines of the Cardinals is the only other twister in double figures, having ten wins, with but three defeats as against four charged to Root. Root has toiled in parts of twenty games, doing relief duty between his regular turns on the hill.

Leading hitters in the National League are:

Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .451; Harris, Pittsburgh, .440; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .389; Farrell, Boston, .385; Hornsby, New York, .363; Frisch, St. Louis, .361; Harper, New York, .356; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .351; Gooch, Pittsburgh, .343; Lindstrom, New York, .340.

Stanley Coveleskie Released by Senators

Washington, June 18.—Stanley Coveleskie, pitching veteran of many big league seasons, has been given his unconditional release by the Washington Senators.

Last Call for Dinner—Men Only

Lacrosse Teams to Play This Evening At Royal Athletic

At the Royal Athletic Park this evening the Sons of Canada and Sidney Intermediate lacrosse teams will clash at 6.30 o'clock. Both will field strong teams and a fast game is anticipated. In their last meeting the Sons gained a victory after a close match.

New Gun-dog Club Will Foster Proper Training of Canines

Dr. W. F. Daw President of Newly Organized Victoria and District Gun-dog Club

Summer Show and Field Trials Will Be Held; Next Meeting Monday Night

To foster mainly the proper training of good field dogs the Victoria and District Gun-dog Club has been formed with Dr. W. F. Daw as its president. The organization is composed of sportsmen, hunters and dog-lovers and only four breeds of dogs will compose the club namely, pointers, setters, retrievers and sporting spaniels.

As these breeds include all varieties, this gives the club thirteen classes including, pointers, English setters, Gordon setters, Irish setters, curly-coated retrievers, Chesapeake Bay retrievers, clumber spaniels, field spaniels, springer spaniels, cocker spaniels and Irish water spaniels.

MAIN OBJECT

The main object of the club will be to put on field trials for these breeds, at which the dogs which conform best to the rules will carry off the valuable prizes.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Westholme Hotel on Monday night at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the secretary will submit the rules of several field trial clubs, from which the permanent rules of the Victoria club will be compiled.

SUMMER SHOW

A definite date for the Summer show, and retrieving trials will also be set. One of the most popular features of the club's coming activities will be the retrieving contest to be held at the same date as the open air Summer show. It is planned to make this an annual affair. Field trials for pointers and setters will be held at the near future.

The new club at the present time has about forty-five members but it is expected the membership will grow to over a hundred before the Summer show.

The officers of the club are as follows:

Patron, Hon. Randolph Bruce; Hon. president, Hon. Walter C. Nichol; Hon. vice-president, William M. Brewer; president, Dr. W. F. Daw; vice-president, N. W. F. Rant; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Beeson; secretary, Clark Dennis; Pinehill Kennels.

Phil Taylor Will Play Arthur Havers In Empire Tourney

British Rydal Golf Team Given Rousing Welcome on Arrival at Toronto

Toronto, June 18.—An enthusiastic welcome was tendered to the nine members of the British Rydal team, who, accompanied by the team manager, G. A. Philpot, arrived here last evening from Oakmont, Pa., where they competed in the United States open championship.

Canadian players will oppose them in the thirty-six-hole medal competitions of the Toronto Golf Club to-day and in Montreal on Tuesday.

Captain Ted Ray of the British team and Charlie Murray of the Royal Club took off this morning, followed at ten-minute intervals by the following pairs in order:

Fred Robson and Dave Spittal, Timberdale, Que.; George Duncan and Jimmy Rimmer, Jasper Park, Alta.

Charles A. Whitcombe and Eric Barnister, St. Charles, Winnipeg; Arthur C. Havers and Phil Taylor, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C.

G. A. Philpot and Jimmy Johnston, Rosedale, Toronto; George Gadd and Nicol Thompson, Hamilton.

Audrey Boomer and Andrew Kay, Lambton, Toronto; Arthur Compton and Dave Black, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver; Herbert C. Jolly and A. H. Murray, Montreal.

STILL EQUIPPED WITH MARVELOUS ENDURANCE



Shocker Pitches Yanks to Win Minus Their Hitting Star

New York Win From St. Louis 3-2 Without an Extra Base Hit or Ruth in Line-up

Winning Streak of Chicago Cubs Broken by Phillies; Pittsburgh Also Beaten

New York, June 18.—Baseball stock of the New York Yankees rose higher to-day as their rivals for world honors saw them minus their heavy hitting yet still victorious.

Beating St. Louis Browns 3-2 in a game without an extra base hit or the services of Babe Ruth, the leaders of the American League proved themselves an all-round club that can pitch as well as hit.

Ruth's mates had their chance to show conclusively they are not a one-man team, when the fence-breaker left the line-up after the first inning because of the wrenched knee which he acquired in the unusual manner of swinging too hard at a strike in the previous day's game.

Knowing long hits by the Yanks would be fewer, Urban Shocker unlimbered his pitching artillery and held the Browns to just four hits, pitching no-hit ball until the seventh.

SOX FELL BEHIND

While the Yankees were winning a game in a hitless way that became almost out of date, their closest rivals, the White Sox were falling further behind. The third place Athletics, striving hard to get back neck and neck with the Yankees, scored an 8-3 victory over the Sox on the pitching of Walberg. The war and tear of the eastern trip has been hard on Ray Schalk's boxmen and the Athletics hit them hard.

RECRUIT PITCHER WON

A recruit pitcher, Lysenbee, who has been doing excellent work helped the Senators to their 3-1 victory over Detroit, while the Cleveland Indians with Fitchers Harkin, Miller and Shaulie, replaced the Browns in Sixth place by taking two from the Red Sox, 6-3 and 4-3. Except for the Indians not a western team was victorious. Even the National League leaders, the Pirates, fell and the Chicago Cubs, who are pressing them so closely, went down in the first defeat in 13 starts.

CUBS ARE BEATEN

The pleasure of breaking it fell to the Phillies who did so by 12-2. This somewhat erratic club had an invincible day with Clarence Mitchell granting the Cubs only six hits and his mates slapping three pitchers for 14 of their own.

As surprising was the two-run rally in the ninth with which the Braves downed the Pirates 6-7. Batting six hundred in the game, Eddie Farrell, newly-traded to the Braves, kept up the fine work he started with the Giants.

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BOB JOHNSTONE IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF GOLF ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association held last night at the Empress Hotel, Bob Johnstone, popular professional of Seattle, was unanimously re-elected president. He has held this position since the formation of the association.

Fred Henwood was re-elected secretary-treasurer, while Walter Pursey of Seattle and Phil Jefferson of Walla Walla were named as the committee.

No American Woman Can Approach Feat Of Molla Mallory

Helen Wills Says She Will Be One of Strong Favorites at Wimbledon This Month

Is Tireless Player and Has Great Ability to Wear Down Opponents

London, June 18.—Mrs. Franklin Mallory, who for the seventh time in thirteen years holds the American women's championship, has shown during the last few weeks here in England that she is still equipped with the marvelous endurance and strong back-line game, always characteristic of her style in tennis. She will be one of the favorites in the English championships at Wimbledon during the last week of this month.

TIRELESS PLAYER

Mrs. Mallory is a tireless player. She has great speed, a wonderful forearm, and is one of the best exponents of placement. But her ability to wear down opponents is the chief characteristic of her play and should carry her far along in the Wimbledon tournament. The field this year, however, will be very strong.

There is Kitty McKane Godfrey, who will be defending the championship which she won here last year. It was she who climbed to the top of the list in the American national championships in the semi-finals at Forest Hills in 1926. She was in America with the Wightman Cup that year.

Another Wimbledon favorite will be Sonita D'Alvarez. The Spanish girl won the title in 1925. America's last year, including Elizabeth Ryan, there are three of us entered from America. Miss Ryan, too, is up to her standard of play and will be one of the prominent contenders.

CAN BE PROUD

Miss Ryan, who lost to Mrs. Mallory in the final match of the American championship tournament at Forest Hills last year, reversed that decision the other day in the North London tournament at Stamford Hill, where they met in semi-finals. America can well be proud of the fashion in which both of them have distinguished themselves in the preliminary tournaments in this country during the month and last. While England will have more good players entered at Wimbledon than it has boasted for several years particularly in the semi-finals, it is a pity that Mrs. Mallory and another fine representative from the United States in Miss Ryan.

WAS IMMEDIATE SENSATION

There is no American woman who can approach the remarkable record of Mrs. Mallory. When she came to the United States as Molla Bjurstedt she was an immediate sensation. She won the highest honor her new country had to offer in 1915, in 1916 and again in 1917. It was after this that she became Mrs. Mallory and immediately set out to win the title three times in succession, after being ranked third in the national ranking in 1919.

She was runner-up for the women's championship in 1924 and 1925 and then came back to win the title for the seventh time at Forest Hills last year. Since the first time that she completed in this country, in 1915, she has never been ranked lower than third and has never finished lower than the semi-final of the national women's tournament. This is a mark that will not be equaled for many years, if ever, however she may come out in this year's tournaments.

PLAYERS FROM ACROSS THE LINE

One of the high-lights of the day was the play of Walter Pursey of Inglewood whose short game was extraordinarily accurate. He needed but a single putt on each of the three last greens. If Pursey is driving well to-day he should finish well up and there are some who fancy him to capture the title. Despite two weeks of bounds on the twenty-eighth he finished in 37-30-76 for a total of 152.

GAVE SPECTATORS THRILL

Larry Kelly, who finished with such a rush last year, gave the gallery quite a thrill on the ninth yesterday when his putt hesitated on the lip of the cup before it decided to drop in. This was about the only bit of luck Larry

(Continued on page 14)

OUR MAIL BAG

RE ADMISSION CHARGES

Sir:—In view of the forthcoming football game with the Scottish Stars next Wednesday evening, it is to be hoped that the prices of admission will not be too excessive, and will be such as to enable the man of small and limited means to afford to see it. I would suggest that the same charges as that to see the English Stars last year prevail, as that appeared to be satisfactory. Yours sincerely,

H. B. BROWNING.

FINE PRIZE OFFERED

Moose Jaw, June 18.—Directors of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, forming a special tournament committee, decided to offer \$600 as first prize for professional golfers in connection with the Western Canada Golf Tournament scheduled to be played here July 25 to 30 inclusive.

Seattle Pro Takes One Stroke Lead At End of Opening Day

Curley Hueston Secures Total of 150 For First 36 Holes in P.N.W. Open

Mortie Dutra in Second Place Followed by Walter Pursey and Bert Wilde

Two steady rounds of 74 and 76 were good enough to give Curly Hueston of Seattle a lead of one stroke at the half-way mark of the P.N.W. golf tournament which started at Colwood yesterday. Mortie Dutra of Tacoma was in second place, a stroke ahead of Bert Wilde of Bellingham and Walter Pursey of Inglewood, who registered totals of 152. Low scoring was impossible due to the wind and in no single round was par threatened. Better scores are anticipated to-day but an aggregate of 300 should be good enough to capture the title.

Those who turned in the best thirty-two scores yesterday teed-off this morning on the second half of their 72 hole journey towards the championship. A total of 172 was good enough to qualify in the field of forty-four which started early yesterday morning. No remarkable upsets occurred and most of the favorites were still very much in the running at the end of the 36 holes.

The course was in splendid shape and offered a great test of skill to the competitors, many of whom formed a much too intimate friendship with the bunkers and traps scattered over the links. Nearly all agreed that the course was the best on the coast while many others declared it to be the best they had ever played on. It was practically impossible to find a bad lie on the fairways while a misplaced shot was invariably punished. The greens were exceptionally true and not too fast.

DREW LARGE GALLERY

A large gallery was on hand in the afternoon around the ninth and eighteenth greens while a number of spectators followed their particular favorites around the links. Dr. Williams, Walter Pursey and a large following after lunch following their spectacular morning rounds while a fair crowd watched Johnny Johnson, who had a fence of his title. Hueston played a steady game throughout the day taking full advantage of the breaks. His morning card, except with Mel Smith's, is as follows:

Par Out 444 354 344—35.
Hueston Out 354 344 355—36.
Mel Smith Out 444 344 356—36.
Far In 435 443 444—33.
Mel Smith In 525 444 445—37 T. 70.
Hueston In 435 444 444—37 T. 73.

SMITH SLIPPED BADLY

Mel Smith of Portland turned in a sparkling 73 in the morning but slipped badly to register an 85 in the afternoon for a total of 158. Johnny Johnson could not make his putter behave all day and was seven strokes behind the pace-maker at the end of the second round.

After a shaky start Bert Wilde came back strong with a 73 in the afternoon to finish in a tie for third place. He is well thought of to-day as Mortie Dutra of Tacoma, who shot a 75-78-151 to land in second place.

STEIN LED AMATEURS

Bon Stein, well-known Seattle amateur, led the "simon-pures" and is five strokes behind the leader. Bon took 155 to lead Dr. Williams. Portland by a single stroke. The latter played a fine first round of 74 but had trouble on the greens in the afternoon.

Players from across the line seem almost certain to carry the title back with them as Dave Ayton of Vancouver is the only B.C. man within striking distance and he is five strokes behind. Local entrants found the going pretty tough and in most cases were a long way behind the leaders. Young Arthur Meeking was the exception with two well-played rounds of 80 and 84 for a total of 164.

One of the high-lights of the day was the play of Walter Pursey of Inglewood whose short game was extraordinarily accurate. He needed but a single putt on each of the three last greens. If Pursey is driving well to-day he should finish well up and there are some who fancy him to capture the title. Despite two weeks of bounds on the twenty-eighth he finished in 37-30-76 for a total of 152.

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(Continued on page 14)

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Just turn the blade over and you have two more fine shaving edges—if you use the

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Double shaving service.
Half cost.
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WINNIPEG

In The Automobile World

PAIGE CARS SEE SERVICE IN CHINA

Seven Models Being Used by American Expedition at Present Located in Orient

Shanghai, June 18.—In the Shanghai expedition, Paige cars outnumbered all others in their weight and price class, according to a census of cars reported here recently.

There are seven Paige cars, with the American Expedition. They were loaded on the naval transports, Henderson and President Grant, emergency transport, at San Diego, and are now giving service to the men who are directing American activities in China. This is but another example of the preference of the navy and marine officers for the Paige. The naval operations during the early months of this year in the Caribbean and at Panama also saw the Paige in the first rank. Both in Panama and at Guanatanamo, this car was chosen to rush high officers to strategic points of land contact with the manoeuvring fleet.

Captain George W. Steele, commander of the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, now flagship in Asiatic waters, has always had a Paige cabriolet with him for "land legs." It is quickly swung to the pier of landing to carry officers to important conference at consulates, embassies and foreign offices.

ACCURACY IN FORD PRODUCTION METHODS

Ford parts must be so accurate that they can be shipped to all parts of the world, and all these parts—whether they are sent—must fit perfectly. For this reason Ford machining of parts is accurate to an extent never before achieved in quantity production.

This accuracy is secured by the Swedish system of measurements (Johansson Gauges) which measure to the millionth of an inch. A human hair is about 3-1000 of an inch in diameter, so a millionth of an inch would be one 300th of the diameter of a human hair. It is difficult to conceive of such accuracy in measurement. As an example, press your thumb on a steel plate. The plate is distorted over a millionth of an inch. Lift a glass of water and the glass is distorted over a millionth of an inch by the pressure of your fingers.

The following are a few of the usual and regular tests on Ford engines:

Main bearings tested to one-eighth of a thousandth of an inch.

Cylinders tested to one thousandth.

Pistons tested to one thousandth.

The flywheel is an ingenious arrangement is balanced and tested in three places at once and must be accurate to between two and three thousandths.

Travel Increases On Famous Highway

Banff Springs, June 18.—With the continued spell of fine sunshine weather in the Canadian Pacific Rockies, motor traffic over the Banff-Windermere Highway is steadily increasing in popularity each day. The first party of the season making the trip from Banff Springs Hotel left recently on a two-day trip. Included in the party were Mrs. R. Rickenbach of Pasadena, Miss F. Hill of Los Angeles and Mrs. F. Crawshaw of Sydney, Australia.

The crankshaft is tested with a similar apparatus to that which is used on the Lincoln crankshaft and is accurate to one thousandth of an inch.

The odometer is another instrument which registers variations of a tenth of a thousandth of an inch and must be correct to two tenths of a thousandth of an inch before they pass final inspection.

No salesman selling automobiles in moderate price can claim as much attention paid to precision in the manufacture of his car as the Ford salesman.

The general layout of the plant, the arrangement of machines and tools encourage precision all the time from all the workmen.

QUALITY PRODUCTION

Depends on absolute accuracy in the manufacture of each individual part that goes into Ford products.

Each part—whether it is made of steel, cloth or rubber must conform to definite specifications both in measurements and quality. A staff of expert chemists and metallurgists, working with modern equipment, delicate testing devices and elaborate machinery, provide these specifications.

As parts go through the many stages of manufacture in the Ford shops, from raw material to completed units, they are closely inspected and tested after each major operation.

Thus when a Ford product passes into the possession of the user, he is assured of a product which is as near mechanical perfection as highly-trained men can make it.

YOUNGSTERS MOST LIABLE TO ACCIDENT

Children From 5 to 9 Years Suffer Most From Traffic Figures Show

Small children ranging in ages from five to nine, have less chance of escaping injury or death from motor cars than any group under sixty, it

NATIONAL MOTORS HOLD CAR SALE

Showrooms to be Thrown Open Saturday and Monday on Special Values

With vacation time approaching everyone gets the feeling that they would like to get out among the green fields, on the beaches, or spend a week-end in the woods. Many families are looking forward to the day when they will be able to afford a new car so that those pleasures can be enjoyed when the opportunity affords itself.

The National Motor Company is taking every car over \$200 and are reconditioning it with genuine Ford parts wherever necessary, installing a new battery, good tires and refinishing the car in new colors so that the user will receive the maximum of mileage possible.

Besides receiving satisfaction, the day will come when the used car purchaser will desire to trade in his car on a new Ford model and will have no difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory exchange value when he approaches the National Motor Company on a new car," says the management.

On Saturday and Monday special values will be offered.

The guarantee on every car is a definite policy with the National Motor Company, Limited, and includes thirty days against defects and ten days' free service.

has been found from a comparison of automobile accidents throughout the United States. Individuals in the age classifications from fifteen to nineteen are safest, the national problem shows.

The juvenile accident problem is most acute in the vicinity of schools, particularly during periods just before classes start, when school is closed and at recess times. The difficulties vary considerably according to the volume of motor traffic on streets and highways passing schools.

Schools which are some distance from main arteries report low accident rates, while those on heavily used roads have a high fatality toll. Rural districts also are free from this type of mishap than city territories.

Deductions indicate, without question, the necessity for education of juveniles as well as of motorists. The dual responsibility created by motor travel, should be impressed upon the young mind so that the grown-up of the future will have a distinct regard for safety along this particular line.

OLD CARS DOOMED

Pennsylvania has adopted a new law, to go into effect January 1, 1928, by which the secretary of highways will have the power to order decrepit and outworn passenger autos and trucks off the road. He may do by refusing to register such vehicles.

WHO'S RIGHT?

Of all the causes of automobile accidents, the most disastrous is the practice of contesting for the right of way. This is established, after thorough study, by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

This includes not only the inevitable contest between automobile and locomotive, but that between automobiles only.

The fault lies in the firm belief of each driver that he's right. Neither "contestant" may be reckless, but at least one of them is careless and inconsiderate.

If the latter crosses a corner without at least slowing down and looking both ways, the ensuing accident may be his fault. But the feeling of having been right, on the part of the victim of this accident, doesn't soothe his nerves or relieve his injuries.

General rules have been attempted to settle questions of right and wrong at crossings of equally important streets, but even these rules of courtesy can't allay the injuries of the man who tries to respect them.

In this case, there is only one rule, and that applies personally to each driver, without depending on the thoughtfulness of others. That is the rule of caution and watchfulness.

Let the other fellow take the chance.

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

THE most elusive trouble-maker for the innocent motorist is that confined in the electrical apparatus.

The car suddenly refuses to budge. The engine won't turn over. There isn't a puff of a cylinder.

Most likely the cause lies in the electrical system. But where to locate the trouble is the problem. Perhaps it's only a faulty distributor. Sometimes the fault is more mysterious and unyielding to the efforts of the amateur electrician at the wheel.

D. P. Cartwright, electrical engineer, pointed out five classes of electrical road failures, when he spoke recently at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. They are:

1. Failure from reasonable wear.
2. Failure due to maintenance neglect.
3. Failure to install first-class apparatus.
4. Faulty design, material and workmanship.
5. Failures due to climatic conditions.

Electrical apparatus wears mechanically and electrically. Cartwright pointed out a lot of special privileges. For one thing, you can drive anywhere on the road you please. This entitles you to select your own ditch.

2. You are allowed at many seasons and drivers as the back seat will hold, provided they all give instructions at once. Don't neglect to blow your horn.

3. Whenever you get around a corner without hitting anything, stick out your left hand.

4. If you happen to run into a tree or fence, go to the nearest policeman and file a complaint. People must learn to be more careful about where they leave their trees and fences standing around outside. Be sure and blow your horn.

5. Take no back talk from any traffic cop. They don't understand the rules and get a good driver all mixed up. If one of them gets too fresh, let him have a drink out of your flask.

6. In case your car starts running backwards by mistake, just let it go till one of the assistant drivers can find a wrench to use on your head.

7. If you run out of gas, put on a new tire. If the darned engine dies on you, let down your top and tighten up the bolts on your running board. Keep the horn blowing.

8. Whenever you find it is going to be possible for you to crash into another car, notify your assistant drivers at once so they can all be thinking up a lot of pretty names to call the other driver.

9. If another driver runs into you, stop whatever is left of your car and jump out at once so he can knock you down without needless delay.

10. If you find yourself tied up with a lot of other cars, don't try to get out, but be satisfied just to work yourself around so that nobody can get out. And keep that old horn going.

NEW STEAM CAR

A new type of steam car is being produced for experimentation in Detroit, with the purpose of introducing it soon to motorists. Several stockholders of a former steam car are said to be interested in this one.

Tire manufacturers in Akron have been exceeding former records in production lately. One firm produced more than 45,000 tires in one day and expects to reach the 50,000 mark soon.

HORN TOOTING IS VERY DISTURBING

Expert Traffic Man Drafts List of Ten Rules For Sunday Driving

Ten special rules for the regulation of Sunday automobile traffic, in which the blowing of the horn upon all occasions is stressed, have been compiled by Harry Daniels in Thrift Magazine.

Observance of these rules will insure drivers a portion of the highway congestion known as traffic jam. Here are the rules:

1. On account of only taking out your car on Sundays, you are entitled to a lot of special privileges. For one thing, you can drive anywhere on the road you please. This entitles you to select your own ditch.
2. You are allowed at many seasons and drivers as the back seat will hold, provided they all give instructions at once. Don't neglect to blow your horn.

3. Whenever you get around a corner without hitting anything, stick out your left hand.

4. If you happen to run into a tree or fence, go to the nearest policeman and file a complaint. People must learn to be more careful about where they leave their trees and fences standing around outside. Be sure and blow your horn.

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MOTORIST SHOULD INSPECT CAR OFTEN

Daily Inspection of Automobile Would Reduce Great Number of Traffic Accidents

Safe driving begins with the opening of the garage doors when the motorist goes out in the morning to get his car for the trip to the office, factory or store, according to B. R. Webb, secretary of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, who advocates a daily inspection of the individual car in the interest of reducing traffic accidents.

Such a practice serves not only to acquaint the driver with the condition of his car, but starts him away from the garage with the thought of safety in his consciousness, Mr. Webb points out.

While statistics on traffic mishaps which blame the mechanical faults of the car in a large number of cases have been questioned in some sources, it unquestionably is true that defective tires, brakes, steering and other car features are a distinct menace to safety," says Mr. Webb. "Tests of headlights, brakes and other equipment conducted in all parts of the country by motor clubs show that many motorists do not realize the absolute necessity for keeping these vital car features in perfect condition."

A daily inspection by each motorist will go far toward the elimination of this danger to themselves and others. It is not difficult to make such a test. If, the minute he opened the garage doors, the motorist were to glance over the four tires, he could tell, with fair accuracy, whether they were in good condition. Before giving a block from home, he could give the brakes a thorough test. The same is true of the car's steering.

"The engine, of course, also should be submitted to tests. Modern traffic demands a smooth-running, powerful and snappy motor performance.

"If each motorist were to make these tests and act immediately when defects were revealed, a long stride toward safety would be taken."

Seeing through walls is possible with infra-red, a recent discovery by a Scottish inventor.

When treated with X-rays some seeds and bulbs will increase their yields, says an experimenter.

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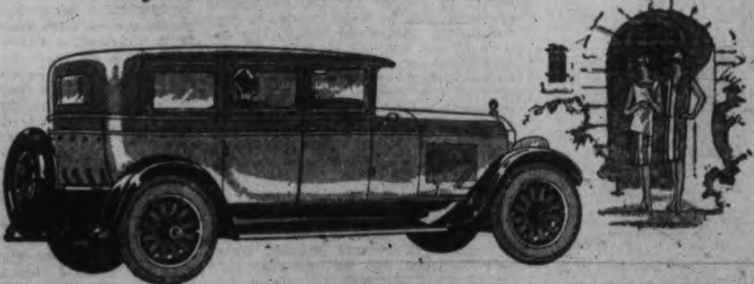
Paige performance has become traditional during the 18 successful years of Paige manufacture—and the last 12 of these years have been concentrated on building better "Sixes".

The result is the performance, dependableness and value that you find in the Paige "Sixes".

We urge you to drive one of these Paiges before you buy. For we want you to appreciate at first hand just what 12 years of refinement and improvement mean in the way of satisfying performance.

There is nothing untried, unproved, or in any way experimental about these latest Paiges. Yet they are thoroughly modern in every detail, embodying such late mechanical improvements as air cleaners, silent chain timing, bronze-backed bearings, cushioned clutches, balanced propeller shafts and Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

You will be under no obligation to buy—won't you accept a demonstration soon?



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OL' TRUSTY —By Swan



Sold only through Fair Price Dealers

HOW many times have you driven the odd 50 miles—over the week end—wonderful weather and a real road? You take a sharp curve, and there, close to the ditch, a stalled car, all its occupants busy—got on the engine—it's tire trouble. You pat yourself on the back as you shoot past, and the wife remarks in a questioning tone, "I certainly hope we'll not have trouble like that." And you half mumble, "Me too."

YOU'RE doubtful—why not be sure? Equip with Gregory Balloons—they are dependable. Their serpentine tread reduces the skid hazard and increases braking efficiency. They absorb road shocks easily. Their big mileage is the talk of Western Canada.

GREGORY BALLOONS

THE GREGORY TIRE & RUBBER 1926 LTD.
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JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY

THE TIMES FEUILLETON IN PICTURES
A STORY OF BOY LIFE AND ADVENTURE



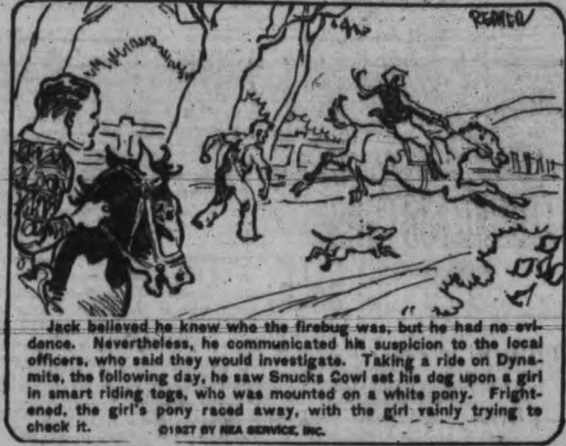
Though he was sickened for a moment by the sense of the pony's peril, Jack's brain acted swiftly. Whirling, he ran to a toolshed a short distance away, broke open a window and leaped inside. The light from the fire, shining through the broken window, showed him what he sought. In a few moments he was back at the barn, a heavy sledge in his hand. He smashed the padlock staple with the sledge.



Willing hands aided Jack in opening the stable door. He sprang into the burning building, found the frightened pony and brought it forth to safety. The boys cheered.



The stable had been set afire from the outside. "This is a piece of dirty work, Lockwill," said the Grand Vizier indignantly. "Somebody tried to kill your pony this way."



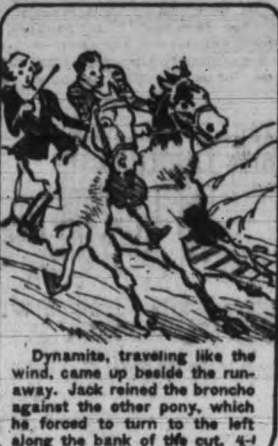
Jack believed he knew who the firebug was, but he had no evidence. Nevertheless, he communicated his suspicion to the local officers, who said they would investigate. Taking a ride on Dynamite, the following day, he saw Snucks Cowl set his dog upon a girl in smart riding togs, who was mounted on a white pony. Frightened, the girl's pony raced away, with the girl vainly trying to check it.



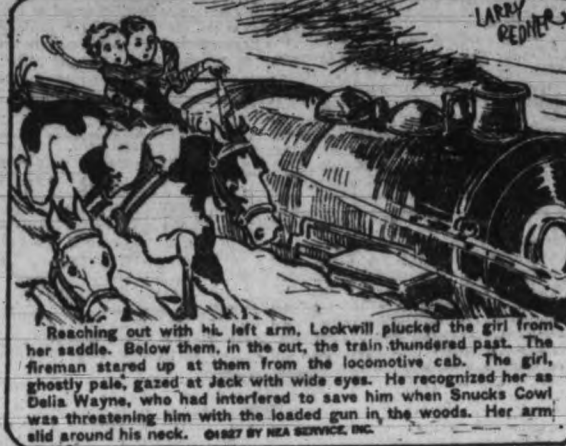
The runaway pony bolted from the main highway, leaped a low fence, and went galloping madly along an old road that had been abandoned on account of a railroad cut and a dangerous crossing. Approaching the railroad, Lockwill was startled to hear a locomotive whistle for the crossing on the main highway. The Fast Express was coming! "Come on, Dynamite!" cried Jack. "We've got to stop that horse!"



The girl had heard the whistle. She struggled in vain to stop her terrified mount, for she saw that she would reach the old crossing simultaneously with the Express.



Dynamite, traveling like the wind, came up beside the runaway. Jack reined the broncho against the other pony, which he forced to turn to the left along the bank of the cut.



Reaching out with his left arm, Lockwill plucked the girl from her saddle. Below them, in the cut, the train thundered past. The fireman stared up at them from the locomotive cab. The girl, ghostly pale, gazed at Jack with wide eyes. He recognized her as Della Wayne, who had interfered to save him when Snucks Cowl was threatening him with the loaded gun in the woods. Her arm slid around his neck.



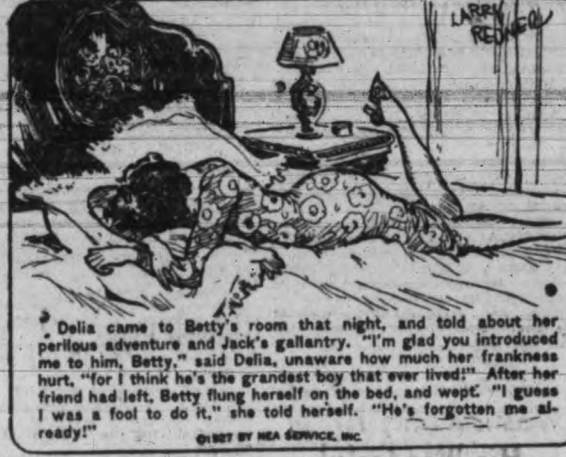
The white pony didn't run far after that, and Jack succeeded in recapturing it. With Della in her own saddle again, they rode back, side by side, along the old road. The color had returned to the girl's face. She cast frank looks of admiration upon her rescuer. "You're quick about paying your debts, Jack Lockwill," she said jestingly. "The boy who set his dog on me was the same one who—"



"There can be no debts between friends," declared Jack. "For true friendship isn't founded on debts." Her color deepened. "I'm so glad we're friends, Jack!" she said.



Thus absorbed, they rode back into Rocklake Village, where Betty Darling, coming out of a shop, saw them passing. They didn't see her. She watched them with disturbed eyes.



Della came to Betty's room that night, and told about her perilous adventure and Jack's gallantry. "I'm glad you introduced me to him, Betty," said Della, unaware how much her frankness hurt. "For I think he's the grandest boy that ever lived!" After her friend had left, Betty flung herself on the bed, and wept. "I guess I was a fool to do it," she told herself. "He's forgotten me already!"



Jack told Gideon Butler, the local sheriff, how Snucks Cowl had set his vicious dog on Della Wayne's pony. "Well, I guess old Cowl ain't ever took out no license for that critter," said Butler. "I'll find out about it, and if he ain't, he's going to lose an ugly cur that other folks has complained about." Having investigated and found that he was right about the license, the sheriff shot the dog.



"That Lockwill feller's to blame," said Snucks to his father, as they watched the sheriff departing after the dog had been disposed of. "You wait! I'll make him pay for it!"



The Grand Vizier came to Jack. "We're going to play polo with the Midhaven Academy team next week," he said, "and we haven't a good substitute player. How about you?"



Jack laughed. "I didn't suppose you'd want me, even as a substitute, after the way you ordered me off the field a while ago," he replied. "It was what you did that day that made me come to you now," confessed Winthrop. So Jack consented and began to practice with the Rocklake players. Like a waiting vulture, Snucks Cowl watched the polo players day after day from behind a distant building.



Polo was a new game at Rocklake Academy, and the Grand Vizier had encountered difficulties in securing good players for the team who could afford to furnish their own ponies. At the outset, Link Trueworthy, who had given up baseball, was the only freshman on the team. "Now," said Link, complainingly to Winthrop, "you take in Lockwill! I detest him! That's why I quit my class baseball team."



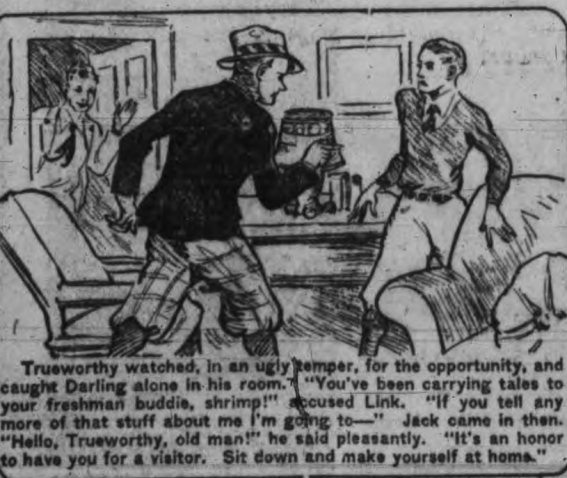
"We had to take him," replied Mark, confidentially. "There are only four of us now, and somebody may get hurt. Besides, he's got a fine pony that we need in the string."



But Trueworthy sulked and seldom spoke so Jack, on the field or off. His spleen caused him to become very bad in practice work. There was a report that the team would disband.



Willie Darling told his roommate of that report, and Jack went to the Grand Vizier. "They're saying that I'm breaking up your team," said Jack. "I know where the trouble lies, and I'm no trouble maker. What do you want me to do?" "Stick around, old boy," answered Mark, his hand on Lockwill's shoulder. "I know where the trouble lies, too, and if we have to lose a player it won't be you."



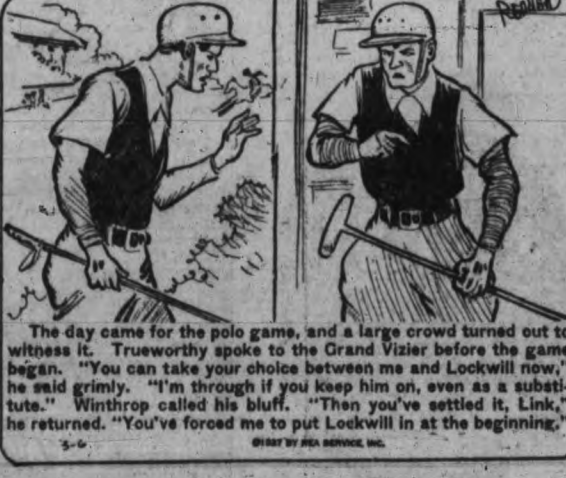
Trueworthy watched, in an ugly temper, for the opportunity, and caught Darling alone in his room. "You've been carrying tales to your freshman buddy, shrimp!" accused Link. "If you tell any more of that stuff about me I'm going to—" Jack came in then. "Hello, Trueworthy, old man!" he said pleasantly. "It's an honor to have you for a visitor. Sit down and make yourself at home."



Link almost choked. Having seen Lockwill in action several times, he had no taste for an encounter with him. "Excuse me, but I have to go," he said stiffly, walking out.

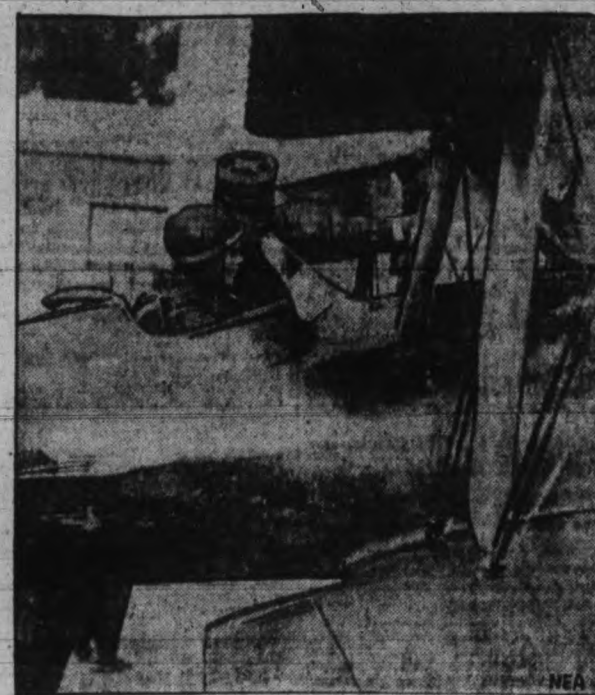


"You came just in time to save me, Jack," chuckled Willie. "He was going to eat me." "Why didn't you set him on him?" asked Jack, opening the cage and letting the monkey out.



The day came for the polo game, and a large crowd turned out to witness it. Trueworthy spoke to the Grand Vizier before the game began. "You can take your choice between me and Lockwill now," he said grimly. "I'm through if you keep him on, even as a substitute." Winthrop called his bluff. "Then you've settled it, Link," he returned. "You've forced me to put Lockwill in at the beginning."

(To Be Continued)



CONTACT—Lindy, in a borrowed French plane, about to hop off from Le Bourget aerodrome for his exhibition flight over the French capital. And what a kick the Parisians got to see him zooming and cavorting about the heavens!

Pose Lends Poise; Marcel, Morale

To Be Successful Business Woman, Don't Dress Like One, Advises Expert

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

"When in doubt, wear henna. When a big deal hangs in the balance, put on that brick red dress and walk into the conference like a crown princess."

"If you would succeed in business, do not dress like a business woman. Seek the greatest possible illusion of luxury, however, this your purse may be. Little else may be respectable enough, but they don't put over the big business deal."

These are sage words from Florence Holmes Stone, whose own brilliant career lends weight to her clothes counsel. She is financial secretary of the Southern Pine Association and treasurer of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

SHE GIVES ADVICE TO EXPERTS

Her work entails the handling of millions of dollars and the keeping of voluminous records for every branch of the pine industry in the southern states. She addresses large gatherings of men in many cities, and is credited with having caused the abolition of the capital stock tax on pine, by her convincing arguments before the federal tax commission.

Male experts from all parts of the country seek her advice and defer to her.

And she says she always has better business luck when she is wearing red. In her wardrobe trunk that goes about the country with her are half a dozen red dresses, in various shades.

"Red, scarlet, henna, wine—they all give courage and dash. That's what business women need—not little hose and navy blue suits and a meek and modest air, but swashbuckling clothes, confidence in themselves, and enough tact to know when to treat a business associate like a human being instead of a wooden Indian."

"MAKE 'EM LIKE YOU!"

Men don't like the business woman, unless she forces them to, Mrs. Stone believes. "There is still the old jealous resentment against women as usurpers. They, too, men have an instinctive feeling toward the business woman is an unnatural phenomenon—which, of course, she is."

"They expect softness and sympathy and beauty from women, and the too earnest business woman gives them none of these."

"I don't mean, of course, that women in business should use sex as a lure. But surely feminine charm can legitimately make a woman a pleasant business as well as a social companion."

"Color and line are the first considerations in business clothes. Simplicity of line attracts men, and warmth of color interests them."

"If you expect to have to stand before an audience of men, watch your hemline, and your hose and shoes. Dresses and jewels are most important to women audiences, but men watch the hat and the feet."

MARCELS AND MORALE

"If you feel yourself losing morale, dragging on work that ought to be easy, take a few hours off and have a Turkish bath, a shampoo and wave, a manicure and a facial, or as many of them, as you can pay for."

"The men in your office may not know what has happened. But the consciousness of being 'well turned out' will double your assurance, and, therefore, your ability."

"Training is the first essential, naturally. But a close second is pose."

The modern business world is largely based on pose. Everybody in business should cultivate an assured and graceful attitude toward his or her job. A certain amount of inviolable firmness in methods. Nowadays you have to 'tell the world' about yourself, or it will never notice you."

DON'T BE SORRY FOR YOURSELF

"If you can't compass pose, at least fight for poise."

The excuse that business women are "too busy" to consider personal appearance is flimsy, Mrs. Stone believes. Left a widow with two children at twenty-one, she has found a way to acquire business training, forge ahead through on finance and taxation—and still to keep a complete wardrobe in working order all the time.

"You can't do good work," she says, "when you keep seeing your rough fingernails and catching sight of your own shiny nose and stringy hair and spotted dress. Those things make you feel sorry for yourself and uncomfortable under the gaze of others."

Common Sense Health Rules For Diabetes Patients

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Dr. J. J. Conybeare, of Guy's Hospital,

London, has formulated briefly some

simple rules to be followed by every

diabetic in order to resist the complica-

tions which may be the final factors

in bringing about death. These are:

1. It is important to avoid undue

exertion, either physical or mental.

The latter is probably even more im-

portant than the former. A moderate

amount of regular physical exercise is

beneficial, but to what extent it may

be indulged should be left to the de-

cision of the medical attendant.

2. Special attention must be paid to

the teeth, and regular visits should be

made to the dental surgeon. Should

any abscesses be discovered, the teeth

affected should be extracted. The

reason for this somewhat drastic action

is that poisons are absorbed into the

blood if an abscess is present, and these

affect the pancreas.

3. The diabetic should pay particular

attention to the feet: they should be

washed daily, carefully dried, and

sprinkled with boracic powder. Shoes

must be large and not constrict the

toes. Neglect of these precautions may

lead to gangrene of the toes, a condi-

tion which often ends fatally.

4. Be careful to avoid constipation.

The diabetic diet, with its high pro-

portion of five per cent. vegetables, is

in itself usually one which will tend

to lead to regular action of the bowels.

5. Diabetics are more liable to in-

fections such as influenza than normal

people, and the results of such infec-

tions are far more serious in diabetics. In consequence it is wise in the presence of an epidemic to avoid places such as theatres, churches, etc., where the disease is likely to be contracted. Whenever a diabetic feels ill from any cause he should at once get in touch with his doctor. It is prudent to avoid patent medicines, as not infrequently they contain a considerable amount of sugar.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Unbuttered strawber-

ries, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs

with bacon, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Creamed asparagus on

toast, cottage cheese, salad, frozen rice

pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast chicken, pimento

potatoes, buttered green beans, grape

fruit and pepper salad, stuffed sponge

cake, milk, coffee.

Pimento potatoes are very good with

veal or chicken and are particularly ac-

ceptable just at this time of the year

when old potatoes are not at their best

and need extra pains in their prepara-

tion.

PIMENTO POTATOES

Four cups—riced potatoes, 1 cup

milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ teaspoon

salt, 1 cup canned pimento, 1 egg, 3

tablespoons minced parsley.

It will take about six good sized po-

tatoes to make 4 cups of riced potato.

Pare potatoes, boil until tender and

put through a ricer. Heat milk and

add butter and salt. Rub pimentos

through a sieve and measure. Add to

potatoes with the hot milk and beat

well. Beat egg until light and beat

into potato mixture. Turn into a well-

buttered baking dish and bake fifteen

or twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Sprinkle with parsley and serve from

the baking dish.

AT THE THEATRES

PICTURE AT VARIETY
TRUTHFULLY FACES
SERIOUS PROBLEMS

"The End of the Road" now showing at the Variety Theatre presents the facts, shockingly but seriously, of the situation in what it sets out to do. Richard Bennett plays the lead in the picture. It is being presented by Canadian Social Hygiene committee and none under sixteen are admitted.

ACTOR FROM IRELAND
HAS IMPORTANT PART
IN PLAYHOUSE STORY

Pat O'Malley, who has the part of Hugh Edwards in Harold Bell Wright's "The Mine With the Iron Door," which is showing at the Playhouse Theatre, was born in Dublin, Ireland. He appeared in stock in the British Isles, France and Germany, and then became a motion picture star.

Sale of Furs at Fosters, 1214 Government Street.

DOMINION
NOW SHOWING
The Great British Naval
Production

"The Flag Lieutenant"

Comedy Special
"Why Girls Say No"

DOMINION NEWS

"The Mine With the Iron Door"

Featuring Dorothy Mackall and Charles Murray

COMEDY-NEWS

Nights, 7 to 11. Adults, 25c and 35c. Children, 15c.

PLAYHOUSE

COLISEUM

Formerly Pantheon
AND HIS BLACK BOTTOM GIRLS
Present

"Oh What a Dream"

A Rip-roaring Musical Comedy

ON THE SCREEN
RAYMOND GRIFITH

"WEDDING BILLS"

Star with Ray Griffiths in "Wedding Bills"

TWO SHOWS TO-NIGHT
7 P.M. AND 9 P.M.

Guest Matinee Wed. Ladies 2 for 1

Bargain Matinee Sat. Children under 14 years accompanied by parents are FREE

NEXT WEEK—Nixon and Black Bottom Girls Present "Fun On the Briny"

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Thrilling Romance

Fred Thomson

And His Horse SILVER KING in

DON MIKE

The Finest Love Story Ever Told on the Screen

"The Fire Flickers"—Comedy

Eve. 20c-25c, Matinee 15c, Children 10c

COLUMBIA

Next Week: "Michael Stroph" Jules Verne's Mighty Melodrama

Crystal Garden

OPEN SUNDAY

Two to Six for swimming and refreshments only. Afternoon Tea 40c

Come in the Waters

None under 16 admitted

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"McFadden's Flats."
Columbia—"Don Mike."
Dominion—"The Flag Lieutenant."
Playhouse—"The Mine With the Iron Door."
Variety—"The End of the Road."
Coliseum—"Oh! What a Dream."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

BLACK BOTTOM GIRLS
PLAYING TO PACKED
HOUSES AT COLISEUM

Nixon and his Black Bottom Girls are still playing to packed houses at the Coliseum, a fact which proves that the show is a real drawing card. "Oh, What a Dream," which is the name of this week's show, is another laugh-getter that has become the talk of the town since the opening night last Monday.

CISSY FITZGERALD
CAST FOR COMEDY
IN CAPITOL FILM

Cissy Fitzgerald, playing an important role in Edward Simon's production of "McFadden's Flats," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, claims to be the possessor of the first name ever featured on the world's billboards in connection with the screen.

That was exactly thirty years ago, when players were usually anonymous. But Cissy Fitzgerald has since then made her name more readily available to the flickers shown in those days as film features. During the intervening years Miss Fitzgerald has played with practically every well known star of filmdom, and she has been supported by many of them.

ACTIVITY OF NAVAL
CREWS IS SHOWN IN
"FLAG LIEUTENANT"

At the outset of the picture, "The Flag Lieutenant," now at the Dominion Theatre, a fine glimpse is given of the British navy in port, showing the activity of the crews at boat drill and the keen rivalry between the ships that has brought the navy to its high pitch of perfection.

CAPITOL
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
CHARLIE MURRAY
AND
CHESTER CONKLIN
In the Season's Comedy Riot
"McFadden's Flats"

COMEDY-REVIEW

NEWS! Special Pictures of Lindbergh's triumphant arrival and reception in Paris.

THE STAGE TWICE

TO-NIGHT AT 7.00 AND 9.10

GRANT AND BATES

A Colored Comedy Team That Are a Veritable Riot

EDITH HAZEL THORPE

FLETCHER Harpist Supreme, Late of N.Y. Symphony

Dainty Danesius Mark Strand Theatre

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Mat. 25c, Eve. 35c, Children 10c (all day)

VARIETY

Nights, 6.30 to 11. Mat., Wed. and Sat.

The END OF THE ROAD

None under 16 admitted

MUSICAL NOTES

By G.J.D.



Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin in a funny scene in "McFadden's Flats," the big comedy feature at the Capitol Theatre to-day.

STIRRING DAYS OF
EARLY CALIFORNIA
SHOWN AT COLUMBIA

The stirring days which followed the United States acquisition of California from Spain, are depicted in "Don Mike," Fred Thomson's latest starring vehicle for F.B.O. which is playing at the Columbia Theatre. Among the highlights of the picture is the raising of the Bear State flag on Don Mike's rancho by the marauders who have stolen it, and the ride to the young Don's aid by General Fremont and his troops. Fred plays the part of Don Mike who has inherited a large fortune and is ready to perform unusual feats which furnish many breath-taking moments. The production was made under the very excellent direction of Lloyd Ingraham who also wrote the continuity from the original story by Frank M. Clifton. The splendid cast includes such celebrities as: Ruth Clifford, Noah Young, Albert Frisco, William Courtwright, Tom Bates, Norma Marie and Carmen Le Roux. If anything was needed to prove the utter greatness of Fred and Silver as a top-notch western combination, it can be found in this picture. It is right at the top of any list of the "Great Westerns of All Time," and thoroughly deserves this rating.

Dramatists' Guild
Increases Field

London, June 18.—Led by the dean of playwrights, George Bernard Shaw, a meeting yesterday addressed by George Middleton, United States playwright, agreed to produce plays in the United States only. The producers-members of the dramatists' guild of the Authors' League of America.

Lindbergh's Triumph;
Was it Really His or
His Wonderful
Mother's?

By OLIVE BARTON ROBERTS

Dr. William A. White, head of St. Elizabeth's, and world-famed psychiatrist, gave his opinion of Lindbergh's successful flight thus:

"Probably his childhood was not bound up with prohibitions such as confront most children. His mother and father were not always counseling their lad not to do this or that or he would get into trouble."

"Such prohibitions cause timidity in the adult. The lack of prohibitions, or impediments, kept him from the usual restraints that beset the ordinary mortal and gave opportunity for the intense development of courage, willingness to sacrifice and even to die."

What a sermon it is to mothers who have drawn circles around their children and fenced them in with "don't's." I am not urging the other extreme, of self-will, self-indulgence, and all the rest of the unpleasant attributes of a spoiled child. But to keep nagging and saying, "Don't do this. You mustn't do that," is not discipline.

Rules of a home should be sensible and reasonable. They should be few, clearly understood, and obeyed. The circle should be enough to give the child a chance to grow and develop character within it.

He has to move—a growing child can no more keep still than you can stop breathing. Nature prohibits it. He has to act and experiment and investigate. All perfectly natural, normal things. Allowance should not only be made for this activity but it should be encouraged. Also it should be guided. Keep him busy every minute of the time. If he gets into "mischievous" suggest something else and divert his interest.

What a tribute Dr. White's words were to Lindbergh's mother: "A wonderful woman," says everyone who knows her.

GERUS RETURNS TO RUSSIA

Montreal, June 18.—L. F. Geras, official trade agent and quasi diplomatic representative of Soviet Russia in Canada, will sail for home from Quebec next Tuesday, as a result of the ending of the trade agreement between Canada and the Soviet. The trade office here will be closed in a few days and other members of the agency will move to New York. Business unfinished in Canada between Russian and Canadian interests, as well as future business, will be handled from New York.

Music Digest, editorially writing on the recent Canadian folk song, says: "If a country is not altogether to be judged by the extent of its folk songs, there can be no questioning that they reflect to a considerable extent the temperament and mentality of its people. Their character is often strongly indicated, and with May be discerned a reflection of moods as experienced while at work and at play. The recent Canadian Folk Song and Handicraft Festival, held in Quebec, was illuminative. To those possessing a broad knowledge of folk lore fundamentals the value of any festival which crystallizes attention upon these fundamentals is incalculable. Even where there is but a superficial acquaintance with the significance of the folk song—a festival endeavor must impress as in the line of progress. An innovation, this Canadian festival aroused on all sides the query: 'Why hasn't such a thing been done over here before?' No fitting answer came easily to the lips. Yet, now that it has been done, future similar undertakings will naturally follow. Indeed, such must be the success attending this effort that as-

rangements were completed, before its close, to hold annually a similar affair. And not the least gratifying element touching this Canadian Folk Song Festival was the interest it attracted, and the patronage accorded it by the public. The series of six sessions held in the theatre of the Chateau Frontenac taxed the seating capacity available in that auditorium; and the approval of the listeners was manifested in an applause both enthusiastic and spontaneous. It was fitting for Canada to lead the way on this continent in so unique a project because of the richness of its folk lore. Possessed of many thousands of songs, there was no difficulty in finding a source of supply. What chiefly was called for was a nifty judgment in the selection of the "pieces" to be interpreted, and in the choice of the individuals and organizations seemingly best equipped to do justice to those "pieces." Rarely does a first effort result so much that may be commended. For if the programmes were not perfect in all respects, they disclosed a keen knowledge on the part of those responsible for them. There was no little variety in what was offered; and always was it a pleasure to see so vigorously endorsed. It will go down in history, and with it the name of John Murray Gibbon—the man who conceived the idea and carried it to fruition.

The first national festival of Canadian folk songs, held last month at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, under the auspices of the Canadian National Museum, proved a huge success. Accompanying the musical numbers were a series of exhibits of ancient Canadian arts and crafts, part of the permanent collections of the museum. The festival has certainly demonstrated the possibilities of Canadian folk songs for the concert stage. Canadian artists will do well to include in future programmes at least one group of these lovely melodies.

The good news is to hand that music for children is to attract a wider share of interest on the concert stage next year than ever before. A collection of songs for children has been drawn up to be selected by a jury, which has been endorsed and will have the support of many influential musical groups and several of the leading concert singers and instrumentalists have promised to present original special numbers of children's songs in their next season's repertoire.

The recent musical festival at Vancouver, the fifth in our Province's experience, was a huge success. It was marked throughout by record-breaking attendance, participation, enthusiasm and artistry. Surely has the festival taken firm hold in B.C. Our own first venture, as reported in this column, proved an immense success and will no doubt be even greater next Easter. The officers of the Festival Association are already sketching next year's programme. There will be many new features included in the second "Fete of educational sessions."

Omnia appropriate and peculiarly enough, but the story going round in vaudeville circles is that Lindbergh, the great Spring race, the Grand National, the choir of the Liverpool Cathedral sang the anthem "O That I Knew."

Essentially, the pianist, has said that if he were to hear only six opera c pieces he would select "Don Giovanni," "Der Freischütz," "Pelleas," "Beethoven," "Die Meistersinger" and "Aida."

The Rev. E. H. Feller, the celebrated lecturer on old English music, is coming to tour America and some parts of Canada next winter. His lectures are extremely interesting and are a source of refreshment to the choir of the music at Windsor Castle.

Swift & Company has offered a prize for the best musical setting of Shakespeare's "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," from the opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," which commenced on June 11 and will conclude August 28.

Widely known as a composer of church music, both on the side and in the choir, MacPherson, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral since 1916, died suddenly in Victoria Saturday on May 28. He was fifty-seven years of age, and was born in Edinburgh. He received his musical education in St. Paul's Choir School and the Royal Academy, of which he held the post of professor of harmony.

The British National Opera Company is planning to send to America and Canada next season a company to present the well-known and much-loved "Beggars Opera."

Arturo Toscanini, the highest paid conductor in the world, has been appointed regular conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for a period of five years, to begin next January. The chairman of this society's board of directors is Clarence H. Mackay, one of New York's multi-millionaires.

Ellen Ballou, a young Canadian pianist, at a recital given in Berlin, last winter, a tremendous and well-deserved success. She has recently toured Holland and at Vienna she evidently made a particularly strong impression when she played Saint-Saens' "O Mine Concerto" with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

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BAND CONCERT
AT BEACON HILL
Second of Series of Municipal
Concerts to be Given at
3 p.m. Sunday

Another of the series of city band concerts to be given at Beacon Hill Park will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, when the municipal band, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Miller, is to give the following programme:

March—"Under the Flag of Victory" Von Blon
Serenade—"The Girl in the Green" Sullivan
Valse—"The Girl in the Green" Sullivan
Oriental Fantasy—"In a Chinese Temple Garden" Ketschub
Overture—"Romeo and Juliet" Schubert
Interval
Ballet—"Egyptian" Luigini
(a) Allegro non troppo
(b) Moderato
(c) Andante sostenuto
(d) Andante espressivo
American Sketch—"Down South"
Hawaiian—"Kilimelele"
Intermezzo—"The Secret"
Religious—"Sanctuary of the Heart"
Prelude—"The Heart"
Grand Fantasia—"Reminiscences of Scotland"
"God Save the King"

Military Activities

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A. Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding Headquarters, Victoria, June 18, 1927.

The unit of the Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. will parade as follows: Second A.A. Section, 8 p.m. Monday, June 20; Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Heavy Batteries and Signalers, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 21; Twelfth Heavy and Fifty-fifth Field Batteries and Signalers, 8 p.m. Friday, June 24.

The following man has been taken on the strength and posted as under with effect 15-6-27: No. 518, Gunner Nichols, B.E., to the Second A.A. Section.

The following O.R.'s, being time expired, have re-engaged for a period of three years, from 17-6-27: 7054, B.E.-M. Slater, J. Fifty-fifth Field Battery; 7085, Sgt. Maxwell, J. Fifty-fifth Field Battery; 1033, Sgt. Barnes, J. T. Fifty-fifth Field Battery; 7101, Bdr. Freethigh, J. Fifty-fifth Field Battery; 7090, Sgt. McGregor, G. S. Fifty-fifth Field Battery.

The C.O. has been pleased to approve the following transfers, with effect from 21-6-27: B.Q.-M. Morry, A. from Twelfth Heavy to Fifty-fifth Heavy Battery; 5043, Bdr. Johnson, W. A. from Twelfth Heavy to Fifty-fifth Heavy Battery; 5046, Bdr. Whitten, H. from Twelfth Heavy to Fifty-fifth Heavy Battery; Bdr. Freer, L. from Twelfth Heavy to Fifty-fifth Heavy Battery.

Examinations for qualification as N.C.O.'s up to but not including rank of sergeant. All O.R.'s desirous of presenting themselves for examination as above will parade as under: Second A.A. Section at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 20; other batteries at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21.

The brigade will take part with the other militia units in the Diamond Jubilee celebration parade, to be held on July 1. All ranks are requested to make special efforts to be present. Further details later.

Annual training will take place as under—Headquarters, Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Heavy Batteries at Camp McAulay from July 9 to 24, inclusive. Second A.A. Section at Camp McAulay from July 11 to 24, inclusive. Twelfth Heavy Battery and Fifty-fifth Field Battery at Sarcee Camp, Alberta, from July 14 to 24, inclusive. Members of the Twelfth Heavy Battery and Fifty-fifth Field Battery who find it impossible to proceed to Sarcee Camp may carry out their training with the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Heavy Batteries, subject to their being vacancies in these units. Similarly, members of the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Heavy Batteries who wish to proceed to Sarcee Camp may be attached for training to the Twelfth Heavy Battery or Fifty-fifth Field Battery.

Cooks and waiters are required for the Officers' and men's messes at Camp McAulay. Apply to the adjutant.

P. T. STERN,

Major, Adj. Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Metchosin

Metchosin, June 16.—A joint meeting was held of the Metchosin Farmers' and Women's Institutes in the local hall on Wednesday evening to hear an address on "Citizenship" by Miss Glides. The meeting was fairly well attended and Miss Glides spoke brilliantly, being very enthusiastic in her subject. Major T. Godfrey, in moving a vote of thanks to the speaker, paid tribute to the manner in which the address had been delivered. The chair was taken by the first vice-president of the Farmers' Institute, A. E. Wale.

Refreshments were served by members of the women's institute.

FLORAL BEAUTIES OF B.C.

Recognition by the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain

By R. H. S.

The importance of the wild flowers of B.C., their natural beauty and their horticultural interest, has lately been brought into prominence by the visits of many eminent horticulturalists from the Old Country, and by the great impression the flowers themselves created on that enthusiastic collector, Lady Byng of Vimy.

The wife of our former Governor-General has herself stated that the flowers of Canada far surpass those of the Motherland and has thus dispelled the legend that Canada was only a land of "Pur and Frost." But even yet there is a lamentable ignorance as to the actual beauty and horticultural usefulness of our floral inhabitants and it is therefore very gratifying to find that the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain (which is by far the largest of its kind, having been in existence for over a hundred years) has determined that the time has arrived to give them their rightful place in the gardening world.

With this object in view, the society has decided to finance an expedition to the Mount Garibaldi district of B.C. for the purpose of collecting seeds from the numerous rare and beautiful flowers which revel in the higher slopes of these grand hills. The importance of this expedition (costing some thousands of dollars) can hardly be overestimated, as the seeds will be distributed amongst the members who have subscribed towards the cost of the expedition, whilst complete reports of its efforts will be circulated amongst the thirty thousand members of the society. Thus B.C. will receive recognition in yet another field, besides advertisement of the very best kind. Surely there could be no better criterion of our wonderful climate, the beauty of our landscape and the fertility of our soil, than these gems of the floral world.

Victoria has the more cause for congratulation, inasmuch that Mr. J. C. Bennett, F.R.H.S., of the Lake Hill Alpine and Rare Plant Nurseries, has been appointed to organize and direct the expedition.

Garden lovers of this district, as well as many in Eastern Canada, will concede that a better choice could not have been made. Mr. Bennett's collection of native plants, the result of four years' untiring work and single-handed enterprise, is now undoubtedly the most comprehensive on the American continent, and has already done much to bring Victoria to the fore in the gardening world, and it is therefore quite natural that the society's choice should fall on him as the leader of such an important undertaking.

Professor F. J. Chittenden, F.R.S., V.M.H., editor of the R.H.S. Journal and a director of the society, visited here last year, and this expedition is largely the result of his meeting with Mr. Bennett.

It is to be hoped that as time progresses more and more people will realize the rare beauty of our native flowers, which harmonize far better with our (and their) countryside than do the short-lived and artificial-looking hybrids which flaunt their gaudy colors in our western gardens to-day. One has only to read Lady Byng's description of Canada's wild flowers to appreciate the vivid beauty of our landscape and to understand that it is possible to "miniaturize" this in our own gardens.

The phloxes of the Douglas type, the pansies, of which there are over fifty varieties, the gentians and the aquilegia, not to mention the bulbs and lilies of the Springtime fairytale, are all flowers which more than hold their own with their brothers and sisters of other lands.

A few of our more discerning local gardeners have realized this fact and broken away from the traditional tradition of red-geraniums and blue lobelia (which should never be seen outside of a window box) to something more akin to Nature. More power to their elbow, may their numbers increase with the years.

It is surprising—how few people

really know how many beautiful flowers we do possess, and it is very gratifying therefore to find such an important organization as the R.H.S. taking this far-reaching step.

If the results are all they anticipate, we may naturally look for an influx of enthusiastic gardeners, eager to settle in a land of so many charms, in the near future. Gardeners are home builders and many homes mean prosperity and happiness, so it is apparent that our many colored little advertisers are "boosting" British Columbia with every seed they put forth.

Besides collecting quantities of seed from the better known species, Mr. Bennett hopes to find varieties of rare kinds and quite possibly will make some real "finds." Already Lady Byng is the home of many a "treasure" worth its weight in gold and the envy of brother collectors, for the fame of this aggregation has already traveled far and wide. Inquiries are coming frequently from such important places as Kew Gardens in England and the Royal Botanical Gardens, Scotland.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bennett has been supplying Kew with plants for the past three years and was therefore somewhat surprised when he recently received a letter from Kew saying "they had just heard that he had a collection of Northwest American plants; could he supply? etc., etc." Obviously a case of the left hand not knowing what the right is doing, but cheering in the knowledge that Victoria news is still circulating in the Old Country. It is an old saying that "a prophet has no honor in his own country," and it is certainly a fact that Mr. Bennett's activities in the horticultural line are better known and appreciated in the East and in England than here in Victoria, despite the fact that he has done so much to put Victoria "on the map" of the floral world.

It is to be hoped that this expedition of the R.H.S. will do much to popularize our native flowers, both abroad and in our own home towns, where we have such a beautiful natural setting. British Columbia need fear no rivals in the glories of her autumn (and during our apology for a winter) her soil is clothed in a coat that would rival Jacob's in its many varied hues. Lowlands and highlands alike are studded with trees, shrubs and flowers, each rivaling the other, but all combining to make one of the beauty spots of the world and a certain magnet for flower lovers. Too much "fuss" cannot be made of these facts by our publicity agents and it is to be hoped that this important project of the R.H.S. will receive the acquaintance it deserves in the press of the Province.

Langford

Langford, June 16.—The Langford Women's Institute was well represented at this afternoon at the enjoyable Women's Institute garden party held at Government House. Four members sold programmes of the pretty dances performed by the pupils of the Art Dancing School. Contributions were made to the various stalls by local members. Mrs. Ernest Le Queune won a beautiful seed cake, by guessing the exact weight, which was 7 lbs. 8 oz. Langford visitors included Mrs. J. L. Brown, president of the Women's Institute; the secretary, Mrs. F. H. Le Queune; Mrs. H. A. Hinks, Mrs. E. Le Queune, Mrs. H. C. C. Bennett, Miss L. M. A. Savory and others.

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins
Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Towards the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friends are worried because of varicose veins, or because the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So, preparing and powerful in Emerald Oil that even piles are quickly absorbed. MacFarlane Drug Co. sells lots of it. (Adv.)

Those Wretched
Bilious Attacks

"Fruit-a-lives" Always
Stops Them



MR. LEO GODIN

"I was always bilious and never seemed to digest my food properly," writes Mr. Leo Godin, 2371 Clark Street, Montreal. "This kept me very weak. A friend, who had been completely relieved of these troubles by 'Fruit-a-lives,' advised me to try this fruit medicine. I did so, and now I am so well that I want to congratulate 'Fruit-a-lives' on its unfailing effectiveness."

If you suffer with poor digestion, upset stomach, bilious attacks or chronic constipation, take Mr. Godin's advice and try "Fruit-a-lives." This natural remedy, made from intensified fruit juices combined with tonics, will surely cure these troubles and bring you back to health. Don't put it off—buy a box to-day, take the tablets regularly, and see how quickly you will improve. 25c and 50c—everywhere. (Adv.)

Present Yourself With a Worth-While

SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from. Tailor to Men and Women

G. H. REDMAN

Arts and Bldg.

made to the various stalls by local members. Mrs. Ernest Le Queune won a beautiful seed cake, by guessing the exact weight, which was 7 lbs. 8 oz. Langford visitors included Mrs. J. L. Brown, president of the Women's Institute; the secretary, Mrs. F. H. Le Queune; Mrs. H. A. Hinks, Mrs. E. Le Queune, Mrs. H. C. C. Bennett, Miss L. M. A. Savory and others.

The Victoria Press Club

Announces

First Annual
Amphibious Ball

At the

Crystal Garden

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Introducing

Miss Victoria

FINANCIAL — STOCKS — BONDS — MARKETS

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, June 18 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—A mixed market was in progress to-day. Early week-end selling accounted for reactionary developments in the market leaders such as Gen. Motors, Chrysler, Steel and Baldwin, which had a great influence. However, selective buying favored various issues. Groups as a whole followed the market traders and appeared some what tired.

Rails were easier, oils were affected by the record high production in Seminole field reported this morning. While among the soft spots White Motor was in supply, reflecting expectations of lower figures in the second quarter's earnings.

Weekly mercantile reviews stated that business as a whole was holding up fairly well, but noted a slowing down in retail trade. The news generally speaking, however, has little influence on the market. Motors and industrial generally speaking acted choppy and it looks as though recent distribution is having its effect.

New York, June 18 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Wall Street Wire)—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says: Stocks gave a good account of themselves at the close of the week. Price movements as a whole failed to develop any special uniformity.

Pronounced strength characterized the action of many representative issues, including Baldwin, Pittsburgh Coal, Lehigh Valley, Kansas City Southern and New Haven. Steel, General Motors and other industrial leaders had to absorb considerable week-end profit-taking. This was taken care of in good style and did not interfere with specialties like U.S. Industrial Alcohol, while various specialties also showed fair strength.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, June 18.—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand 485 3-16 cables 485 9-16, 60-day bills on bank 481 1/2. France—Demand 3.91%, cables 9.91 1/2. Italy—Demand 5.58, cables 5.58 1/2. Belgium—Demand 13.88 1/2. Germany—Demand 23.68. Holland—Demand 40.02 1/2. Norway—Demand 25.85. Sweden—Demand 26.77 1/2. Denmark—Demand 26.73. Switzerland—Demand 19.22 1/2. Spain—Demand 17.03. Greece—Demand 1.36. Poland—Demand 112.0. Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96. Yugoslavia—Demand 1.75 1/2. Austria—Demand 14.00. Roumania—Demand 42.53 1/2. Argentina—Demand 42.53 1/2. Brazil—Demand 11.81 1/2. Tokio—Demand 46.75. Shanghai—Demand 62.75. Montreal—Demand 99.85 1-16.

Montreal Stocks

Stock	Price
Abitibi	94
Asbestos	23-6
Do. pref.	23-6
Atlantic Sugar	23-6
Bel Telephone	143-6
Brazilian Tractor	17-3
B.C. Fish & Pack. new	17-3
Bromfield	150
Can. Cement. com.	39
Do. pref.	39
Can. Ind. Alcoh.	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. pref.	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 2nd	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 3rd	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 4th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 5th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 6th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 7th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 8th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 9th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 10th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 11th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 12th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 13th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 14th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 15th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 16th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 17th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 18th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 19th	97
Can. Ind. Alcoh. 20th	97

SUGAR PRICE TO RISE

New York, June 18.—On Monday Abitibi Bros. will advance price of raw sugar ten points to 6.10 cents.

GRANBY RETIRING BONDS

New York, June 18.—Granby Consolidated calls its seven cent bonds for retirement at 103 on July 1.

New York, June 18.—Bar silver, 56 1/2; Mexican dollars, 42 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JUNE 18, 1927

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

Alum. Rubber	8-7	8-6	8-7
Allied Chemical	141-2	140-4	140-4
Allis Chalmers	106-7	106	106-7
Am. Bosh Mas	16-3	16	16
Am. Can. Co.	54	53-4	53-4
Am. Car & Ferry	103	102	103
Am. Locomotive	124	124	124
Am. Radiator	124	124	124
Am. Smelters	180-3	180-6	180-7
Am. Steel Piers	48-4	47-6	48-4
Am. Sugar & Ref.	89-1	89-1	89-1
Am. Tobacco	187-4	187-1	187-3
Am. Woolens	18-4	18-4	18-4
Am. Zinc	43	42-7	43
Asad Dry Goods	42	42	42
Atch. Tuckers & S.	180-7	180-4	180-4
Atlantic Gulf W. I.	31-4	31-4	31-4
Amerasia	31-4	31-4	31-4
Baito & Ohio	118-4	118-4	118-4
Belleville Steel	58	58	58
Burns Bros. A	88	88	88
Butte & Superior	5-7	5-7	5-7
Canada Pacific	178-2	177-6	177-6
Chesapeake & Ohio	183-7	183-4	183-4
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul	15-2	15-2	15-2
Chic. N. & W. P. Rd.	28-6	28-6	28-6
Chic. Northern	11-1	11-1	11-1
Chic. P. & N. E.	11-1	11-1	11-1
Chic. R. I. & P.	11-1	11-1	11-1
Chic. S. & N. E.	11-1	11-1	11-1
Chrysler Motors	48-1	48-2	48-3
Coca Cola	48-1	48-2	48-3
Cole. Fuel & Iron	34-4	34-4	34-4
Columbia Gas	34-4	34-4	34-4
Consolidated Gas	102-5	102-1	102-1
Continental Steel	10-1	10-1	10-1
Cora Products	30-3	30-3	30-3
Cruickshank	85-1	85	85
Deere & Co.	75-2	75-2	75-2
Deere & Co. H. & H.	22-4	22-4	22-4
Dodge Bros.	21-3	21-3	21-3
Dodge Bros. pref.	7-3	7-3	7-3
Dome Mines	12-3	12-3	12-3
Dunlop	24-4	24-4	24-4
Eastman Kodak	132-3	131-1	131-1
Elec. Sig. Battery	68-3	67-3	68-3
Elgin	34-4	34-4	34-4
Elmer's	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's pref.	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 2nd	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 3rd	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 4th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 5th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 6th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 7th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 8th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 9th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 10th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 11th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 12th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 13th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 14th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 15th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 16th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 17th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 18th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 19th	103-4	103-4	103-4
Elmer's 20th	103-4	103-4	103-4

To-day's Mining Markets

Stocks closed the week strong on both the Victoria and Vancouver markets. Dunwell in Vancouver this morning climbed from 139 all the way back to 147, recovering in one session all its losses for the week. Premier Gold sold to-day at 207, having practically made up the whole of the eight-point dividend which came off early in the week. George Copper sold up to 91 in Vancouver and at 150 in Victoria to-day. Coast Copper climbed back to 17.00. Glacier Creek ran up to 9. Colocanda, which was put on at 25 a week ago, and the 450,000 shares over subscribed by 150,000 shares jumped to a new high of 30 on the local exchange. William Forrest left for Stewart to start getting the road opened for the diamond-drilling crew and get the veins uncovered for the examining parties at the Rufus, and the stock here firmed up and closed with 10 bid for it. Altogether, it was quite a bright week-end on the exchange and nearly everybody was happy.

VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Price
B.C. Silver	150
Dunwell	147
Glacier	9
Glacier Creek	9
Glacier Creek pref.	9
Glacier Creek 2nd	9
Glacier Creek 3rd	9
Glacier Creek 4th	9
Glacier Creek 5th	9
Glacier Creek 6th	9
Glacier Creek 7th	9
Glacier Creek 8th	9
Glacier Creek 9th	9
Glacier Creek 10th	9
Glacier Creek 11th	9
Glacier Creek 12th	9
Glacier Creek 13th	9
Glacier Creek 14th	9
Glacier Creek 15th	9
Glacier Creek 16th	9
Glacier Creek 17th	9
Glacier Creek 18th	9
Glacier Creek 19th	9
Glacier Creek 20th	9

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New York, June 18.—Bar silver, 56 1/2; Mexican dollars, 42 1/2.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKET

Winnipeg, June 18.—A flurry which lifted wheat values 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents a few minutes before the close, proved the only feature of an otherwise sluggish market here to-day. Speculators were operating in a small way and some short covering was worked. Offerings were light and what did come out was absorbed quietly.

The bullish swing at the close was attributed to private crop reports which estimated a reduction in crop acreage on the wheat of about twenty per cent in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The coarse grains were inactive, prices remaining almost stationary for all commodities.

Winnipeg, June 18.—To-day's weather forecast shows: Manitoba and Saskatchewan and Alberta, scattered showers, but mostly fair to-day and Sunday.

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VICTORY BONDS

VICTORIA PRICES

Buy Sell
Buy \$100 Per \$100

Victory Loan 5 1/2 %
1927 1st June and Dec. 100.00 100.30
1927 1st May and Nov. 100.30 100.45
1927 1st April and Oct. 100.30 100.45
1927 1st March and Sept. 100.30 100.45
1927 1st Feb. and Jan. 100.30 100.45
1927 1st Jan. and Dec. 100.30 100.45
1927 1st Dec. and Nov. 100.30 100.45
1927 1st Nov. and Oct. 100.30 100.45
1927 1st Oct. and Sept. 100.30 100.45
1927 1st Sept. and Aug. 100.30 100.45
1927 1st Aug. and July 100.30 100.45
1927 1st July and June 100.30 100.45
1927 1st June and May 100.30 100.45
1927 1st May and April 100.30 100.45
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1927 1st Nov. and Oct. 100.30 100

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTS. BRING SURE RESULTS.—PHONE 1090

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising. Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost and Found, etc. 1 line per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who do not desire our replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Death Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. 12.50 for one insertion, 12.50 for two insertions.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office for presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

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Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN
NAYLOR—At the Jubilee Hospital, on June 16, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Naylor of Cadboro Bay, a son.

Flowers

BALLANTYNE BROS.
619 Fort Street Phone 204
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Moderate Prices
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

Flowers of Quality

Flowers by Telegraph
Anywhere—Anytime
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS
Florists Phone 918

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
1512 Quadra Street
Office Phone 2206
Res. 6035 and 7448L

B.O. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Incorporated in B.C.)
1211 Broughton Street
Office Phone 2206
Res. 6035 and 7448L

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME

1625 Quadra St. Day or Night. Phone 495
Kindly phone us and ask any questions pertaining to funerals and funeral shipments. A few questions in time will help greatly to lighten your burden. Private Residence Funeral Chapel and Private Family Room. Lady Attendant. Over 15 years and present management. The kindest service human hands can render.

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings.
Office and Chapel. Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383.

S. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers
899 Quadra Street. Phone 249

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS
LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Elberta Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 617.

COMING EVENTS

D'ONOFIO—Some think that if we had fewer laws we might have fewer lawless. D'Onofio's printers, stationers and engravers, 1215 Broughton Street, will develop your films, eight-hour service.

A DOMINION DAY special dance at Hamlet's Lakeside, 9.15 to 12.15. P.O. orchestra. 3234-10-154

ALL ONE Family dance, Court Northern at 10.15. P.O. orchestra. 3234-10-154

A DANCE, Lansford Lake Terraces, every Saturday, 7 p.m. O'Connell's orchestra. 3234-10-154

A DELIGHTFUL evening may be spent at any Wednesday or Saturday at Hamlet's Lakeside, 9.15 to 12.15. P.O. orchestra. 3234-10-154

CRYSTAL GARDEN for a swim. Half price if you are a member of the V.A.C. Tickets at Royal Dairy, Bertha, Victoria and Macmillan's. 3234-10-154

DON'T forget the rose carnival and fancy dress juvenile ball at the A.O.F. Hall, Commercial Street, Friday, June 24. Dancing 8.30 to 11.30 p.m. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 3271-6-49

LET Martin fix it. Watch classes fitted while you wait, any size or shape. T. & Martin, 509 Fort Street. 3271-6-49

LITTLE ARCTIC, Cordova Bay. Dance every Saturday night. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. 3268-4-17

MARCELLINO and his orchestra in your home or mine. Phone 7898L. 3268-4-17

MARCELLINO and his orchestra in your home or mine. Phone 7898L. 3268-4-17

S O'CONNOR, Saturday—Partner while and dance. B.O.E. Hall. First prize, two hands; second, two sides of bacon; third, 20 lbs. sugar; 2 lbs. flour; 20 lbs. tea; 20 lbs. rice; 2 lbs. tea; 2 lbs. tea. Admission 25c. 3218-5-143

HELP WANTED—MALE

EARN \$10 to \$25 a week in your spare time at home, writing for us. No canvassing, no selling. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to-day. The McIntosh Company Limited, 121 Broughton Street, Victoria. 3271-6-49

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WELL-EQUIPPED hotel dining-room for rent on Island; good preparation for those who understand the business. Apply Box 601, Times. 3271-6-49



HELP WANTED—MALE

NOTICE—Norman Hirst, the well-known automobile expert, is now operating the new Automobile School at 753 Broughton Street. Join our auto engineering classes at once and gain experience. The School With a Difference. 3271-6-49

IF you want a carpenter phone Sec. of Local Union 311. 3271-6-49

WANTED—First-class bushier and salesman on men's clothing; must be of neat appearance. 650 Yates Street. 3271-6-49

WANTED—First-class bench men. The Moore-Whitcomb Lumber Co. 3234-1-147

WINTERBURN School for Business—day sessions, stationary, hot combustion, 221 Central Building, Victoria. 3271-6-49

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE girl for general housework. Phone 7466XZ. 3271-6-49

GOOD cook and general, sleep out. Mrs. Brown, 50 Wellington Avenue. Phone 4544L. 3271-6-49

SCHOOLGIRL as mother's help. Phone 3271-6-49

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced parlormaid, immediately. Apply Women's Branch, Employment Service of Canada. 3271-6-49

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MATRON, trained nurse, wishes position in private school. 4 years' experience. Apply Box 3, Times, or Phone 3434L. 3271-6-49

WANTED—By quiet, refined woman, position as housekeeper to elderly couple or invalid; would travel. Box 601, Times. 3271-6-49

AGENTS

AGENTS, either sex, \$75 a week on selling Patent Cleaners. Sell on sight. Clean everything like magic. Free samples. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Alexandria, Ont. 3271-6-49

AGENTS—Sell gas at 3 cents a gallon. A 200 per cent profit. Your address on call. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada. 3271-6-49

DIAMOND Jubilee Celebration—\$20 per day selling automobile owners our fine holder with five faces; agents, garages, storekeepers, etc. Send for circular and wholesale price list. Temple postpaid. The Jubilee Fair Co., 161 Queen West, Toronto. 3271-6-49

IF you require sanitary rubber goods, write for catalogue and price list. Safe and Sanitary Rubber Works, Dept. 73, 314-41, 315-41, 316-41, 317-41, 318-41, 319-41, 320-41, 321-41, 322-41, 323-41, 324-41, 325-41, 326-41, 327-41, 328-41, 329-41, 330-41, 331-41, 332-41, 333-41, 334-41, 335-41, 336-41, 337-41, 338-41, 339-41, 340-41, 341-41, 342-41, 343-41, 344-41, 345-41, 346-41, 347-41, 348-41, 349-41, 350-41, 351-41, 352-41, 353-41, 354-41, 355-41, 356-41, 357-41, 358-41, 359-41, 360-41, 361-41, 362-41, 363-41, 364-41, 365-41, 366-41, 367-41, 368-41, 369-41, 370-41, 371-41, 372-41, 373-41, 374-41, 375-41, 376-41, 377-41, 378-41, 379-41, 380-41, 381-41, 382-41, 383-41, 384-41, 385-41, 386-41, 387-41, 388-41, 389-41, 390-41, 391-41, 392-41, 393-41, 394-41, 395-41, 396-41, 397-41, 398-41, 399-41, 400-41, 401-41, 402-41, 403-41, 404-41, 405-41, 406-41, 407-41, 408-41, 409-41, 410-41, 411-41, 412-41, 413-41, 414-41, 415-41, 416-41, 417-41, 418-41, 419-41, 420-41, 421-41, 422-41, 423-41, 424-41, 425-41, 426-41, 427-41, 428-41, 429-41, 430-41, 431-41, 432-41, 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THE season is near at hand when those who command good flats, especially if close to the sea.
We have for sale No. 50 Government Street, a house of ten rooms, situated about three minutes' walk from a beach and close to the city. This house has two entrances and the upper floor can be shut off from the lower. The ground floor contains five good sized rooms and a bathroom and two fireplaces. The upper floor also has five rooms (one with open fire), including a kitchenette and bathroom, with built-in hot water heater and bathroom and kitchen.
The house has an extra fifty-foot lot, with poultry house and fruit trees, hedges and flowering shrubs.
We can sell this at \$15,000, on very easy terms. Very little expenditure will put it in good shape.

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Belmont House, Victoria

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BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA BLDG., VICTORIA, B.C.

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DAVID M. ANGELO, M.D., Women's Diseases, Allments, Seattle 409 Pandora Bldg.

MAIL CONTRACT
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa, till noon, on Friday, the 24th July, 1927, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, six times per week on the route, Victoria Rural Route No. 4, from the 1st October next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Victoria, Lake Hill, Mount Tolmie, B.C., and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

J. P. MURRAY, District Superintendent of Postal Service, Vancouver, B.C., June 10, 1927.

THE PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1896

The annual meeting of the donors and subscribers of the institution will be held at the hospital on Friday afternoon, June 24, 1927, at 4 o'clock.

Business—Receiving the report of the directors, the Hon. Treasurer's statement for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1926, and election of four directors.

The following directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Messrs. Chas. Williams, D. James Angus and S. J. Drake.

All donors of money of \$100 and upwards and annual subscribers of \$100 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of directors.

D. D. MUIR, Secretary.

June 19, 1927.

OWNER WANTS "SACRIFICE"
SLASHES PRICE TO \$3,150

COMFORTABLE FAIRFIELD HOME

LEONARD STREET. We are in receipt of 14 instructions from the owner to offer this choice property for sale at the price of only \$3,150, or reasonable terms. The dwelling consists of a 1½-story bungalow of six rooms, fully modern and in beautiful condition throughout. There is an open fireplace, built-in features, cement basement, furnace, etc. Splendid lot. We are confident that this home will be sold within the next few days and would recommend prospective purchasers to see us at once.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

OAK BAY

NEW and well-built stucco bungalow in sheltered locality, within easy walk of car, beach, schools, etc. Contains large drawing-room with fireplace, French doors communicating with fine dining-room with buffet, built-in features, cement basement, laundry, double lot 68x120, partly planted, oak trees. Price \$4,985.

R. F. CLARK & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1927

Astrologers read this as an uncertain day in which adverse planetary influences dominate.

Women are well directed under this way, although they may have a tendency toward independence that is irritating to men.

There is an auspicious sign for romance and love affairs in which women may be inclined to take the initiative.

This is held to be a lucky day for marriage engagements and betrothals made while this configuration prevails are likely to be binding.

There is an aspect favorable to marriage to-day, which shows possibilities for success in which there may be difficulties to overcome.

Men are subject to planetary influences that accent their natural egotism.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 23 of the Trusts Act (R.S.B.C. 1924, Chapter 262) that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Maria Langdale, widow, late of the City of Victoria, B.C., who died on the 27th day of May, 1927, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Executor their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, verified by Statutory Declaration, and take notice that after July 24, 1927, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

EDITH LOUISE TURMAN,
C. FOOT & MANZER,
Suits 1, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Walter Claude Theriault, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on the 17th day of September, 1926, and whose will was proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, on the 27th day of April, 1927, by Mabel Thorne, the Executor named therein, are hereby required to send by post prepaid or deliver full particulars in writing of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, verified by Statutory Declaration, and take notice that after the 11th day of July, 1927, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 11th day of June, A.D. 1927.

J. STUART YATES,
Solicitor for the said Executor
Mabel Thorne, and her Agent,
Address of Royal Trust Company,
Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NELLIE HOOD,
C. FOOT & MANZER,
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A REVENUE PRODUCER

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, in first-class condition, well situated and within a few minutes of the city.

Greenhouse 50 ft. x 20 ft., with hot-water heating plant.

Two and a half acres exceptionally fine land on which 10 tons of tomatoes per acre have been grown by owner.

\$6,500, ON TERMS

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED
Phone 491 610 Fort Street

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

10 ACRES, about 7 cleared, 900-foot waterfrontage; 5-room house containing 2 living-rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, hot and cold water; 2 barns, horse, orchard, pasture for 3 cows; 13.5 boat with bathhouse. Price for quick sale \$2,750.

C. S. MARCHANT
Phone 3674 111 Pemberton Bldg.

Member Real Estate Board
Agent: Dominion Graham and London-Canada Insurance Co.
All Classes of Insurance Written

OAK BAY

IDEAL BUILDING SITE, overlooking golf links and sea; 100 feet frontage. Light No. 267. Price \$1,500.

CORNER VIEW LOT, 75x140; unobstructed view of Mt. Baker. Price only \$1,000.

We have thorough knowledge of Oak Bay and the above at among the best.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
1210 Broad Street, Realtors, Insurance, Investment

CHIEF COTTAGE

JUST off Burnside Road. Contains two bedrooms, kitchen, living-room, bath, room and pantry; large garden lot, garage and chicken house. Price \$1,000.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1238 Government Street

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUSINESS BUY

SITUATED on Pandora, a few lots from Douglas, a three-story brick building with basement, and lot 6x120. This fine property can be bought upon terms for \$7,500.

IMPROVED FARM ON THE EAST SAATCH ROAD

ABOUT 10 acres, with a good 4-room bungalow (with 5-piece bathroom), electric light, phone and excellent supply of water; garage and outbuildings; also small orchard. Land is all under cultivation. The property as a whole has a nice gentle slope to the east, with view of the sea and adjacent islands. Price, on terms, \$5,500.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 155

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IDEAL BUILDING SITE, overlooking golf links and sea; 100 feet frontage. Light No. 267. Price \$1,500.

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A dollar saved's
a dollar earned.
Buy now the
best coal
that is
burned!



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

SKIM MILK DISCARD FINDS MYRIAD USES

Madison, Wis., June 18.—Skimmed milk, left over from butter making, may emerge into buttons, beads, poker chips, billiard balls, cigar holders or any one of a hundred other things made from the same materials. It is demonstrated by Professor H. A. Schuetz, University of Wisconsin chemist. Recovered casein, the most abundant protein in skimmed milk, when properly compounded with certain chemicals furnishes a substitute for horn and ivory, Professor Schuetz explains.

It also makes an excellent glue, he

finds. It has a limited use in drug preparations, in foods for diabetics, as an ice cream filler, as a constituent of baking powder, in leather dressing and finishing, in making shoe polishes and composition cork, in textile printing and in the manufacture of oil cloth and linoleum, among other things.

HOW WILL CHICKS GET DOWN?

Cedar Rapids, June 18.—Twenty feet up in a spruce tree a White Leghorn hen, owned by Walter Ellsworth, is incubating a setting of seven eggs.

When Ellsworth took the eggs she laid in the hen house she flew up in the tree, appropriating a crow's nest.

The hen leaves her queer nest once every two or three days and, after eating and drinking, promptly goes back.

The wind swings the tree considerably but that doesn't bother her. She's going to have a family no matter what the cost.



SPEEDIRON

Everywhere—Women Endorse
this Greatest of Elements

WOMEN from every Canadian community are testifying to the unflinching dependability, safety and satisfactory service of McClary's Speediron Element.

These testimonials are unsolicited. They come as free tributes from thousands of satisfied users of McClary's Electric Range.

Such nation-wide approval proves what McClary's have long claimed—that the Speediron is the most reliable and serviceable element on the market.

The Speediron is repairable, renewable and exceptionally economical. The coils are protected by a smooth, cast-iron, removable cooking surface.

Before buying, see this wonder element produced and used exclusively by McClary's. Made in the very style and size you require and sold at a price you can afford.

For Sale by FOX & MAINWARING, 615 Fort Street

McClary's

Electric Range

Also see McClary's A & F Electric Water Heater and Fibreform Tank Cover



FOR SALE BY

FOX & MAINWARING

Call and inspect the various models without obligation. You will not be annoyed by peddlers of doubtful veracity.
615 FORT STREET

Did You Ever See Grass?

We specialize in repairing seagrass or other furniture.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson St. (Just below Gov't)

Phone 2169

SHE'LL JOIN HER BROTHER AS PILOT ON ALASKA AIR LINE



Sunlight
begins at one
mile above
ground.

Marvel Crosson is going to Alaska to join her brother Joe.

Joe is Alaska's lone commercial aviator. His sturdy biplane has replaced dog sleds and stage coaches in many parts of the most northerly country; during the past year he has flown more than 55,000 miles, carrying passengers, shipments of gold dust and supplies of all kinds.

And now Marvel, his adventurous young sister, is going to join him and fly with him.

LEARNED FLYING TOGETHER

Joe and Marvel have been interested in aviation for years. Together they learned to fly; together they studied aeroplane construction and design. Then, a year ago, when Joe went to Alaska to establish his air line, Marvel stayed in the United States to act as his purchasing agent.

Spare parts for his aeroplane, on whose careful selection depended his life, have all been bought and forwarded to him by Marvel. Meanwhile, she has been flying herself as a pilot in preparation for the day that now is almost at hand.

Flying a commercial route over Alaska is more dangerous than doing the same thing in the state.

Flying fields are few and far between—there are only twenty-seven, all told, in the whole territory—and there are less than a dozen places where an aviator can take on gasoline and oil. An aviator must be his own repair man, too.

Joe's base is at Fairbanks. He is the chief means of communication between that city and many isolated points in the interior. Often he has bearded prospectors as passengers.

sometimes he carries a doctor, a roving mining engineer or a Government Inspector. At times his plane bears a small fortune in gold dust, gathered in some far-distant spot and brought to Fairbanks in a tenth of the time that was formerly required.

Generally Joe flies at night. For up in those far northern latitudes it is often light 1,000 feet from the ground while it is dark night below. On the average, Joe reports, flying conditions in Alaska are better at night than in the daytime.

Marvel is confident that she can make good as a commercial pilot with her brother. She makes 100-110 nearly every day, wheeling her way over the Pacific in her land plane. Once, not long ago, she had a narrow escape from death.

ENGINE STALLED AT SEA

She was flying about twenty-five miles from land when her engine "cut out." In the distance was a battleship. Marvel tried to glide to it. Her plane descended lower and lower. She saw that she could not make it.

So, desperately, she dived toward the ocean. The added speed spun her propeller—and the motor suddenly decided to reform. It came to life again with a roar, and Marvel circled and sped back to shore—safe.

Soon she will be in Alaska, flying under difficult conditions, braving death with her brother. She is eager to go, and she has not an ounce of fear.

"Joe never has any trouble," she says. "And I guess I can do as well as my brother can."

(Copyright, 1927, Nea Service, Inc.)

MCKAY EARNS TITLE "KING OF FLOWERS"

Fine Array of Trophies Proof
of Success as Horticulturist

Eighty-eight first prizes, nineteen seconds and one third, together with six handsome cups won since July of last year, demonstrate the success as a horticulturist of Angus McKay, F.R.S., who, before the hobby of flower growing gripped him, was known in athletic circles as Scotty McKay, boxer and football player.

The prizes have been won by Mr. McKay at various shows on the island and on the mainland and represent honors awarded for a wide variety of flowers.

At the Spring show in Vancouver this year he took the cup for the grand aggregate. He holds the grand aggregate challenge trophy of the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association. At the Vancouver Island Spring show this year he carried the honors for hyacinths and won the award of the Victoria Real Estate Board for the aggregate for narcissi. He holds for the second year the Victoria District Gardeners' Association cup for floral group display. During 1926 he won every one of the monthly prizes awarded by the Cottage Gardeners' Association for flowers.

Victoria College Alumni to be Formed Shortly

Plans for the inaugural meeting of an alumni society of Victoria College are fast coming into shape. A large gathering is set for Wednesday, June 29, at 8 p.m.

Interesting circulars telling of the event and its purpose are being sent to all former students of Victoria College, who, from present indications, will be keenly interested.

The formation of this society, which marks a great advance in the local college, is the outgrowth of the boundless enthusiasm occasioned by the success of the institution during the past year or so, both in educational and athletic achievement. A hard-working committee consisting of Margery Leeming, Harry Dee and Jack Shadbolt are completing arrangements for the large gathering this month and an interesting and enjoyable programme is assured.

Conferences Open Here For Sale of P.G.E. Railway

Negotiations for the sale of British Columbia's Pacific Great Eastern Railway were advanced a step with the arrival of the expert representative of New York banking interests, who may take over the railway.

H. J. Horn Jr., railway consulting engineer of Brookline, Mass., William Wallace Jr., corporation lawyer of New York City, and Col. William A. Sullivan, Seattle financier, are members of the party. For the last couple of weeks they have been carrying on an inspection of the railway and the country it serves, between North Vancouver and Quesnel.

The three experts went into conference yesterday with the Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Railways and Canals. The conference was joined by Attorney-General Manson, Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, and other ministers in the city.

The conferences here will continue over three days. Then the banking representatives will make reports to their principals.

ORANGE NOTES

A regular meeting of Sir Edward Carson L.O.L. 2394 was held Friday evening in the Temple Hall, North Park Street. Bro. T. A. Carson, the W.M. was in the chair. Bro. Ashworth in the deputy's chair. Much business was transacted and a spirited discussion on the July 12 parade took place. These matters occupied so much time that a degree arranged for a candidate had to be postponed till next meeting.

The regular meeting of Sir Henry Wilson 2922, was held in the Orange Hall, 717 Courtney Street, on Tuesday, with W.M. Creech in the chair.

No. 2922 is busy with plans for the big show of July 12.

The annual church service will be held in Fairfield United Church, Rev. Bro. Lee will preach. Final arrangements will be announced later.

Reports of the sick committee were received and the members were gratified to hear that Bro. Capt. Cole had recovered from his operation.

No. 2922 will meet on the evening of July 12 in the Orange Hall.

Sir Edward Carson meets in the same hall at 10 a.m. on July 12. It is expected that large attendances will be present at these two meetings.

Sale of Furs at Fosters, 1214 Government Street.

FORMER CITY OFFICER RETURNS TO VICTORIA

C. H. Topp, city engineer in Victoria from 1899 to 1916, during which time he won an enviable reputation as an efficient official of the city, has returned to Victoria after eight years' absence on the mainland.

Retiring from the position of city engineer, Mr. Topp was in private practice for a few years and was then appointed chief of the Squamish hydro-electric plant and waterworks, the position he has just resigned to again take up his residence in Victoria.

At a well-attended smoker held in the Old Hall, Squamish, before his departure, Mr. Topp was the recipient of a very handsome traveling bag, presented to him by friends.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEDAL TO BE GIVEN

Nominations For Appreciation
Award by Native Sons Close
Next Friday

The reception of nominations for the 1927 Appreciation Medal, which is being given by the Victoria Posts of the Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia to the citizen of Greater Victoria who is adjudged to uphold in the best ways the ideals of good citizenship, will close on Friday next, June 24.

All nominations must be in the hands of the chairman of the Appreciation Award, R. H. Hiscok, room 10, McGregor Block, by that date. A number of nominations have already been sent in, and those wishing to tender nominations who have not already submitted them, have only six days left in which to do so.

Many verbal nominations have been received by the chairman of the Appreciation Award, who states that all nominations must be in writing. Those who have made verbal suggestions as to whom they think should be chosen the best citizen, are urged to send in the names of their nominees to the chairman in writing.

Any man or woman residing in Greater Victoria for a period of longer than three years, whether he or she be a baker, butcher, nurse, philanthropic citizen, educator, public servant or of any other occupation or calling who has contributed to the upbuilding of the community or the comfort of his or her fellow citizens, is eligible to be nominated for the honor of receiving this Appreciation Award. Any person is eligible to submit nominations.

This is the first occasion on which good citizenship is being rewarded in Greater Victoria, and the Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia are initiating in sponsoring and carrying through what will be an annual award in Greater Victoria.

GIVE LIMESTONE TIME

For a satisfactory stand of sweet clover on soils too sour for it, limestone should be applied at least six months before the clover crop is to be seeded. It requires that much time to sweeten the soil.

TWO PIONEERS ARE CALLED BY DEATH

Hugh Campbell Dies at Age
of Ninety at Sooke; Duncan
Resident Passes

Two pioneers of Vancouver Island have been called by death this week. At Sooke Monday Hugh Campbell passed away in his ninetieth year at the home of his son, William, at Sooke Lake. The death took place Tuesday at Duncan at the family residence of Mrs. Margaret Grassie, widow of the late Robert Grassie, aged seventy-one.

Born near Girvan Ayrshire, Scotland, on March 3, 1838, Mr. Campbell engaged in farming in his early life, afterwards becoming a contractor and landscape gardener at Sandbank, Argyleshire, Scotland. Leaving there in 1869, he came to Victoria with the intention of taking up land, but, instead, undertook the supervision of the laying out of the grounds of "Craigdarroch," which was then in course of construction by Hon. Robert Duncanson as a residence. Remaining there for over a year, Mr. Campbell, in the fall of 1890, took up a ranch, "Invermuir," at Otter Point, and engaged in farming until 1916, when he retired from active life.

Mrs. Campbell died eleven years ago, five years after the pair celebrated their golden wedding.

Two sons also died a number of years ago.

Mr. Campbell was a life-long and staunch Conservative in politics, also a keen sportsman. He had many trophies won at shooting and curling matches in the Old Country, also many prizes won as a horticulturist at exhibitions there.

Joining the Freemasons nearly fifty years ago, Mr. Campbell rose to be past master of the lodge, St. Munn No. 466, and later affiliated with United Service Lodge No. 24, Esquimalt, which order will officiate at the graveside service at Ross Bay Cemetery.

He is survived by five sons, William, John, Donald, Alexander and Colin, and two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Allen and Mrs. Edwin Clark, twenty-nine grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren; also a sister in Scotland.

37 YEARS IN DUNCAN

Mrs. Margaret Grassie, who died at Duncan Tuesday, was born in Scotland and came to Canada seventy years ago. Having resided in Ontario for thirty-three years, she, with her husband and family, came to Duncan thirty-seven years ago.

Presbyterian in faith, the late Mrs. Grassie was an active church worker. Much sympathy goes out to the family who survive—two sons and three daughters. They are William Grassie, at home, recently returned from Mexico; C. Grassie, Mrs. T. Pitt, Mrs. D. R. Hattie, Mrs. A. H. Peterson and twelve grandchildren, all residents of Duncan.

The funeral will take place on Sunday from the family home, proceeding from there to the United Church Cemetery at Soomenos.

NEW TOBACCO FIELDS

The British Columbia coast is being

tested for tobacco culture this year. Seed has been imported and is being grown on two half-acre experimental plots at Saanich. One is irrigated and the other worked without irrigation to discover the better method.



We have a NEW and ATTRACTIVE OFFER to make to those

who suffer—those who have so far hesitated to come and find

out, by actual demonstration, the health-giving properties of the

ION-A-CO MAGNETIC BELT

AN INTERESTING TEST OFFER

Our special offer is one that will find ready acceptance by every sufferer. Come in to-day and ask us about it.

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1113 Government Street

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Week Days Only
TELEPHONE 2362 H. A. GOWARD, Sales Manager

Wilshires I-ON-A-CO

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1927

Oldest District On Island Is Rediscovered

PICTURES SHOW WHY SOOKE IS STIRRING INTEREST

INITIATIVE AND ENERGY REHABILITATE RICH DISTRICT

Sooke, most southerly district on this Island and one of the first settlements on the North Pacific, has all the makings of a thriving, profitable, vigorous as well as interesting community.

Anthony Kohout and a number of other agriculturists there have got together and determined that Sooke shall have the chance of becoming all this and more.

By way of starting things themselves, they have formed the Sooke Industrial Development Company Limited, a sort of community enterprise.

Sooke has a large area of wonderful agricultural land, but the farms during the last quarter century have been allowed to go to seed and the landscape has become dotted with old empty farmhouses.

One of the first things the community company has set out to do is to rehabilitate the deserted farms of Sooke. It has already taken over 240 acres in three idle farms. Settlers are being placed on this land and being given proper agricultural guidance.

The result already is that land which has been only an expanse of weeds is now lined with green rows of potatoes, mangels, turnips, oats and barley. New stock, some of it purchased in Saanich has been brought in. One farm of the company is now turning out 200 pounds of butter a month and marketing it all in Sooke.

Things had been allowed to slip back so far in Sooke that this once premier agricultural district has been importing butter from Victoria. Chinese peddlers have been going from house to house every week to supply purchased in Saanich, has been brought in from Victoria and other districts.

"What has been done already can be multiplied indefinitely if people would put in the required initiative and energy," Mr. Kohout said. "There is room here for twenty successful farms at at least \$2,000 a year turn-over each and they alone would make a new Sooke. We are organized to give the ambitious and intelligent man a chance to make good in an ideal, small farming district."

The Provincial Government has got behind the move to revivify Sooke and this Spring by widening and rock work has put through a main oiled highway right through to the main cross-roads of the settlement.

Now the Sooke organization, besides opening a real information bureau in the town, has put in at Whiffen Spit, which looks out across the Straits to the Olympics, a modern bungalow motor camp, with individual completely furnished cottages, all conveniences, a dining-room service and even hot and cold running water and shower baths. There is a running water service all through the district, served from the Sooke Lake-Victoria pipe-line.

"All Sooke needs is initiative, it is blessed with all the other requisites for success," Mr. Kohout says.

Victoria is already sitting up and taking notice of this re-energized district.

LITTLE do we realize

at the comfort LINDY—When Lindy journeyed back to Le Bourget Aerodrome outside of Paris to country hotels, the 24th Aviation Regiment turned out to welcome him in true military style. With from the Ambassador Herrick, he's here saluting the regimental colors.

tryside, that an

gaze, and when

playground

but knew

the air

Sooke

NEA

A HUMAN CHAIN OF PROTECTION—As quickly as possible after Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's non-stop arrival at Le Bourget aerodrome, Paris, French soldiers formed a human chain, about airman and aeroplane to protect them from the overzealous crowd.

QUEER contrivance of wood and varnished silk, carrying a cumbersome gasoline engine and attended by the shaking of many "ray-bearded" heads in which there nestled a secure conviction that "it wouldn't work," slid along the ground and then fluttered through the air for a few hundred feet one day twenty-four years ago.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, bicycle makers and mechanics, had made the world's first airplane flight.

This was the start of man's conquest of the air—the region that had been closed to him from the dawn of time.

TWO DECADES OF PROGRESS

Twenty-four years have passed since that day. And now a sandy-haired young captain in the Missouri National Guard has made a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, covering 3,600 miles in a little over thirty-three hours of continuous flight.

The outlandish machine that the Wright brothers took aloft has undergone several improvements.

All over Europe and America men began to experiment with aeroplanes after that first flight of the Wright brothers. There were many, many fatalities—no aviator was ever sure, when he went up for a ten-minute ride, that he would come down alive—but the development of the aeroplane went on without a letup. By 1908 the Wrights and others had flown distances as great as a score of miles. The London Daily Mail offered £1,000 to the aviator who should first fly over the English channel.

This feat, a mere commonplace now, was first accomplished in July,

1909, by the Frenchman, Louis Blériot. His odd-looking monoplane flew from Calais to Dover in twenty-three minutes, and the press of the world hailed his stunt with wild acclaim. It proved a huge spur to further achievement.

DOUBTED AVIATION'S FUTURE

There were not lacking, however, "level-headed" men who agreed that aviation would never be anything more than a costly and dangerous toy. Dr. Simon Newcomb, a noted astronomer, wrote in 1909:

"With the metals we actually have, there is a limit to the weight of an engine with a given driving power, and it may be fairly assumed that this limit is nearly reached in the motors now in use. . . . I disclaim any positive prediction that men will never fly from place to place at will. The claim I make is that they will not do this until some epoch-making discovery is made of which we now have no conception."

And a cartoon appeared in a newspaper, showing aeroplanes buzzing around a flaming taper, scorching their wings and falling. It called attention to the fact that more than 200 aviators had been killed, and asked gravely, "Is the game worth the candle?"

Despite these crooks, aviation went on. In the Fall of 1910 came the first attempt to cross the Atlantic. Walter Wellman, in a non-rigid dirigible which carried a car made like a boat, took off from Atlantic City, N.J., with a crew of five men to fly to France. Adverse winds forced the ship down 1,000 miles out, and Wellman and his men were rescued.

WAR BOOMED AVIATION

The World War, while it interrupted almost all "stunt" flights, nevertheless

was a boon to aviation. It brought into being refinements and improvements in the game went on.

In 1919 the Army was the United States to the Azores and

This achievement foundland to Ireland Arthur Brown. They narrowly escaped, and their plane was crashed while flying.

The plaudits of a dirigible R-34 flew days and then flew

From then on, United States aviators New York to San Francisco arriving in San Francisco

BREAKS ALTITUDE

Two years later than any other Dayton, O. This

In 1925 the



A second Butchart's is the Wright country home at Sooke with its spacious acres, lawns and gardens looking over the Straits to the Olympics



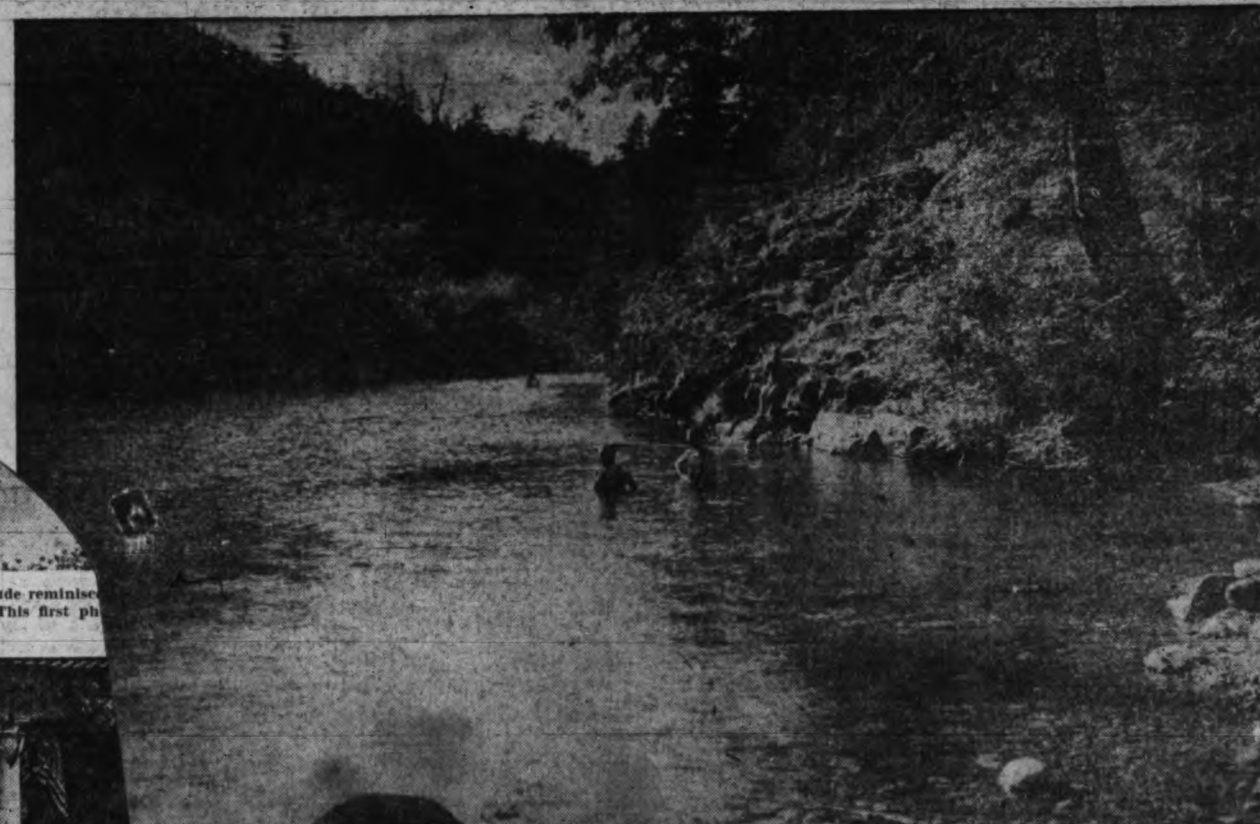
A CAPITAL'S ACCLAIM—A multitude reminiscent of French capital's formal welcome. This first photo



'T WAS A ROUGH DAY FOR GENDARMES—Lindbergh also brought lots of worries. Whenever he went abroad which turned out to get a glimpse of him: Here's a struggle to save Lindy from



The Harbor looking out from Belvedere for Whiffen Spit, the auto camp and the Olympics beyond.



"Oh, Skippy, Come Out In"—A motor party frolicking on a hot afternoon in Sooke River.



Looking into the Sooke Hills from the Hotel, showing the highway, bridge and river in foreground.

BOOKS—Here Is a Novel of High Life in New York—BOOKS

In "Twilight Sleep," Edith Wharton, Most Aristocratic of American Writers, Pictures Those Feverish New Yorkers

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

EDITH WHARTON is the most aristocratic of American novelists. She was born in New York City, in 1862, of wealthy parents who came of old families. In her girlhood she spent much of her time abroad where tutors and governesses taught her French, German and Italian. When she was twenty-three years of age she married a cultured Bostonian, Edward Wharton. After marriage, as before, she divided her time between Europe and America, read widely, and became the friend of Henry James and other literary celebrities.

With such a background it is not surprising that she herself became a writer, but she flowered late. Her first story, "The Greater Inclination," appeared in her thirty-seventh year; fame came to her six years later, with the publication of "The House of Mirth."

Since that time she has published no less than twenty-eight books. Nearly all of these volumes have been novels, but, owing to her interest in decorating, gardening and old houses, she has produced books on these themes, and her residence in France and keen interest in the Great War inspired such works as "The Book of the Homeless," "Fighting France," "The Marne" and "A Son at the Front."

For her war work, notably opening of restaurants where French and Belgian refugees were fed at less than cost, and her care of the Belgian orphans, Mrs. Wharton received the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French Government.

For many years she has spent most of her time in France at her beautiful homes in Hyeres and at St. Remy, near Paris, but when she writes stories she invariably chooses an American background and loves best of all to portray life as she knows it in wealthy, sophisticated New York. Her fame rests on "The House of Mirth," "Ethan Frome," "The Custom of the Country" and "The Age of Innocence."

LAWYER IN LOVE WITH DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

And now, in her sixty-fifth year, this lady of leisure has stepped into the limelight once more with a story that bears the sophisticated title "Twilight Sleep." One of the young women in the story enjoys the twilight sleep treatment but this incident is scarcely important enough to account for the choice of such a strange title. Perhaps it was because she realizes that the New York life of to-day, which she attempts to satirize, is as artificial as twilight sleep. However, the person gazing at this purple-covered volume through the book store window is hereby warned that it is not a new work on obstetrics.

Nor is it a serious study of contemporary American life, as was Mrs. Wharton's "Age of Innocence," which was wholesome in tone and presented the highest standard of American manners and manhood. Here we have a picture of a highly civilized, outwardly refined society rapidly disintegrating because of sensual indulgence. The principal characters are the following: Dexter Manford, a prominent New York lawyer in the late fifties; his wife Pauline, a very wealthy woman who is almost too busy with social, charitable and uplift engagements to speak to her children; Arthur Wyant, easy-going, gouty scion of old New York family, Pauline's divorced husband; Jim Wyant, son of Arthur and Pauline, recently married to Lita Lindon, a feather-top flapper who is now tired of him and wants to secure a divorce; Nona Wyant, only daughter of Arthur and Pauline, who lives with her mother; Stanley Houston, who is in love with Nona and she with him, but as Stanley's wife refuses to divorce him and as Nona does not believe in free love, he slopes with another woman. Affairs are still more complicated by the fact that Dexter Manford, the suave elderly lawyer, loses his head, falls in love with his stepson's wife, the doll-like Lita, with a near-tragedy as a result. So with divorces everywhere, this story is a pretty kettle of fish.

SAMPLE FORENOON IN NEW YORK WOMAN'S LIFE

Although Mrs. Wharton does not indulge in open castigation of foolishness and sin, she achieves her purpose, at any rate as far as the thoughtful reader is concerned, by simply allowing her characters to talk and to act. In Mrs. Manford, for example, we see the exhausting life of a New York social leader, one who is an expert in arranging for a dinner party but who tires herself out doing things which might better have been left undone. Her tall morocco-framed tablet contained the following engagements: representing a forenoon in the busy woman's life: "7.30, mental uplift; 7.45, breakfast; 8, psycho-analysis; 8.15, see cook; 8.30, silent meditation; 8.45, facial massage; 9.00, man with Persian miniature; 9.15, correspondence; 9.30, manicure; 9.45, rhythmic exercises; 10, hair waved; 10.15, sit for bust; 10.30, receive Mother's Day deputation; 11.00, dancing lesson; 11.30, Birth Control committee at Mrs. —."

With such a crowded programme it was no wonder that Mrs. Manford's daughter Nona was used to being squeezed in between faith-healers, art-dealers, social service workers and manicures. And Mrs. Wharton continues with delicious irony, "When Mrs. Manford did see her children she was perfect to them; but in this killing New York life, with its ever-multiplying duties and responsibilities, if her family had been allowed to tumble in at all hours and devour her time, her nervous system simply couldn't have stood it—and how many duties would have been left undone." How many women nowadays are busy doing nothing!

MRS. MANFORD'S NEAR-DISASTER

Mrs. Manford was always in need of a moral tonic. She was therefore easily persuaded to identify herself with various organizations supposed to be up-to-date in their aims and objects. She

gave handsome cheques in support of the Mothers' Day Association and, the Birth Control League and saw no inconsistency in supporting both. Although her daughter Nona had pointed it out to her and laughed about it.

One of the most humorous incidents in the book describes Mrs. Manford beginning a carefully prepared birth control speech at a mothers' meeting. She saved herself from disaster only by a sharp turn. After talking about elbow-room for personality and forestalling the day when there would be no more effaced wives, no more drudging mothers, no more human slaves crushed by housekeeping and child-bearing, she suddenly realized to her horror that she was giving the wrong speech, so she caught herself at the edge of the abyss and saved herself by exclaiming: "That's what our antagonists say—the women who are afraid to be mothers, ashamed to be

mothers, the women who put their convenience and what they call their happiness before the mysterious, heaven-sent joy, the glorious privilege, of bringing children into the world—"

"A round of applause from the reassured mothers. She had done it! She had pulled off her effect from the very jaws of disaster. Only the swift instinct of recovery had enabled her, before it was too late, to pass off the first sentence of her other address, her birth control speech, as the bold exordium of her hymn to motherhood!"

SATIRE AGAINST UPLIFT MOVEMENT

In her account of Mrs. Manford's rushing from one mental healer to another, from the Mahatma to the new Messiah, Alvah Loft, author of "Spiritual Vacuum-Cleaning" and remover of frustrations at fifty dollars each—

he took out frustration as if they had been adenoids—we have Mrs. Wharton's somewhat exaggerated but telling satire of the tendency of American society women to take up with faddist teachers of new things, especially in connection with spiritualism. The society scandal in which the Mahatma figures is one of the principal episodes in the story and is probably founded on fact.

And the so-called uplift movement in the United States to-day are looked on with disapproval by this Franco-American critic who sees the humanitarian crusades of her own countrywomen with cynical amusement. One of the keenest pieces of satire in this novel is the record of a conversation between Mrs. Swoffer and Mrs. Manford. The former wished to secure the wealthy society leader's support for a large International League of Mothers. It was to crusade against the dread-

ful old practice of telling children they were naughty. Had Mrs. Manford ever stopped to think what an abominable thing it was to suggest to a pure, innocent child that there was such a thing in the world as Being Naughty? What did it open the door to? Why, to the idea of Wickedness, the most awful idea in the whole world.

"Of course Mrs. Manford would see at once what getting rid of the idea of Wickedness would lead to. How could there be bad men if there were no bad children? And how could there be bad children if children were never allowed to know that such a thing as badness existed?"

ABUNDANCE OF SMALL TALK

These strictures on American uplifters constitute what will seem to many readers the more valuable part of the story. In fact, the intrigues of the various characters are tiresome, often

banal, even silly. Mrs. Wharton is an adept in creating small talk, fills whole chapters with conversations between Nona and Arthur Wyant, Jim Wyant and Nona, Mrs. Manford and her aggravating daughter-in-law, Lita; Mrs. Manford and her husband, etc. There is any amount of talk and very little action. The charm of the story does not lie in the plot at all, for it is very thin and unsatisfying, but in the revelation of society silliness and the naughtiness of the idle rich. Mrs. Wharton will not add to her reputation by "Twilight Sleep," although she maintains her high standard of style.

Literary Notes

Mr. W. Eckford Smith of the Parliamentary Library, Winnipeg, has written a hymn for Armistice Day; both the words and music are of his composition. It has just been published in sheet music form. Mr. Smith has succeeded in making the words such that they will be acceptable by any one of any creed or denomination. As soldiers of all creeds fought shoulder to shoulder during the war, it is proper that they should have a prayer-hymn in which all can join without having their religious susceptibilities disturbed. The title of this dignified and moving hymn is "Lord God of Hosts." I quote several stanzas to show its wide appeal:

Lord God of Hosts, in deep humility,
We bow our heads in prayer and thanks to Thee.
On this great day, when we commemorate
The termination of a war of hate,
We pray to Thee that all the wars may cease,
And men may live in truth and love and peace.

We pray Thee that the souls of those who fell
May in Thy heavenly home forever dwell.
In manhood's prime their life they freely gave,
Nor thought the price too great the world to save.
For evermore their memory shall be
A nation's tears, a loving deity.

We pray Thee that Thy heavenly comfort give
To those whose dearest died, that we might live.
We also pray Thee succor and relieve
The wounded, sick and maimed; may they receive
The comfort and the help that is their right.
Our debt of gratitude may we requite.

Lord God of Hosts, we pray Thy kingdom come,
Throughout the world Thy blessing will be done;
Bless Thou our country, ever let it be
The home of truth, of love and liberty.
Grant wisdom to our rulers, we implore,
That we may live in peace for evermore.
Amen.

Dr. Archibald MacMechan, head of

the English department of Dalhousie University, Halifax, has been awarded the first prize of \$100 offered by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto for the best essay on "The Inner Canada: A Portrait Study." The judges of this competition, which was open to writers in the whole Dominion, gave the palm to Professor MacMechan because of his admirable handling of the above theme, "revealing the lineaments of the national spirit irrespective of racial differences, as they appear in art and science, in the settled temper of daily life, and the historical crisis of the Great War." A supplementary prize of \$100 was divided between two other essayists, John L. McDougall of Toronto and Wilfred Branton Kerr of Seaford.

Merton S. Threlfall, winner of the Blanche Macintosh prize for the best one-act play in the I.O.D.E. competition of this year, is a young Englishman who has been active for several years past, as actor and playwright, in Little Theatre circles in Montreal and district. He was awarded second place in a previous I.O.D.E. competition. One of his plays, "The Happiest Place," is included in the collection printed last year by the Canadian Authors' Association, Montreal branch.

There are so many art and literature competitions nowadays that it is exceedingly difficult to keep track of them, but we must not overlook the good news that a Canadian artist, Stanley Turnbull, formerly of Kingston, Ont., has been awarded the Edward Bok prize of \$1,000 for the finest design among hundreds submitted for the cover design of a magazine. Mr. Turnbull is one of the expatriated Canadian brotherhood in New York City. It would be a good idea for the American publishers of *Mazo de la Roche's* \$10,000 prize story to have it illustrated by Mr. Turnbull.

The first Canadian book to be translated into a universal language is "Beautiful Joe," by Miss Marshall Saunders of Toronto. This book has already been translated into Swedish, German, Japanese, Chinese, Czech and Bulgarian; and now in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Nicholas Holov, assisted by James Blaskie, a graduate of Cambridge University, is rendering the story into Esperanto. He next proposes translating it into Russian and Serbo-Croatian.

W. T. A.
"How did Esther come to marry a miserable specimen like that?"
"Oh, she met him during one of the sales and he looked so reduced!"

BOSTON READERS LOSE A FINE CHANCE TO CHUCKLE

Of the fast growing list of Boston-banned books, the one which amused us most was a French import, "The Madonna of the Sleeping Cars," by one Maurice Dekobra, who has come to enjoy a vogue in Europe such as few have had in many a year.

We are told that this young man is being translated into thirteen languages and is being chuckled over in parts of the globe—except, of course, Boston. Yet, we will wager, the Boston cop, whose duty it is to shock, did not put it down as a book to be read. Lady Diana Wynne Jones, perhaps, tossed it aside as a book to be read. It is a book to be read.



MAURICE DEKOBRA to enjoy a rare vogue in Europe.

ings and her clothes
haunts her home
epidated. She
the dream
before her
shabby

The Victoria Times Story of Confederation In Pictures

By the Noted Canadian Artist, C. W. Jefferys

No. 9



JOSEPH HOWE CARRIED HOME BY HIS ADMIRERS

PROBABLY no public man in the history of Canada was more popular or possessed a more striking personality than Joseph Howe, the tribune of Nova Scotia. He was known personally all over his native province, his words, written or spoken, were quoted as the voice of Nova Scotia, wherever he went he was greeted with love and admiration. He was equally at home at the farmer's fireside, in the fisherman's shanty, on the wharves of the merchants of Halifax, in the House of Assembly and the law courts. He talked politics, religion and business and cracked jokes and exchanged stories with the men, kissed the babies and gossiped with the women, joined in the sports of the boys and girls, and was welcome everywhere.

As a young man of twenty-three he became the proprietor of a newspaper and soon made his influence felt on all public questions. A letter published in his paper in 1835 attacking the magistrates for abuses in the city administration brought on him a prosecution for libel. He conducted his own defence and his speech of over six hours in court established his fame as an orator, secured his acquittal, and made him a leader in the movement for reform that was agitating Nova Scotia as well as the other provinces of British North America at that period. He saw Nova Scotia through the struggle to self government, without the bloodshed and rebellion that marked its progress in both Upper and Lower Canada.

He advocated railway communication with the other provinces and with the United States; his vision foresaw a national transcontinental railway, and in a speech delivered in 1851 he predicted that "many in this room will live to hear the whistle of the steam engine in the passes of the Rocky Mountains, and to make the journey from Halifax to the Pacific in five or six days."

Two years later Lieut. John C. Macready got farther away from the earth than any other man that ever lived by attaining an altitude of 39,586 feet at Dayton, O. The record, incidentally, was later eclipsed by French army flyers.

In 1925 the globe was girdled by air for the first time. Four United States

surprises larger than any ever built are under construction. At Akron, Ohio, two Byrd, hero of the Polar flight, plans to duplicate Lindbergh's feat.

Just two weeks ago Clarence D. Chamberlin flew from New York to Berlin carrying Charles A. Levine as the first passenger by air across the Atlantic.

One thing is certain: those who predicted, a decade and a half ago, that "aviation would never be practical" must be trying now to forget that they ever said it!

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

GOLD VALUE RISE ALARMS ENGLAND; WORLD FACES SHORTAGE, EXPERTS FEAR, WITH DEBT AND UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

By HERBERT N. CASSON

London, June 18.—Frederick C. Goodenough, the head of Barclay's Bank, has just reviewed post-war finance in Great Britain, and called attention to the need of greater economy in the use of gold.

Every unit of gold, he said, must be made the basis of a larger volume of credit and currency. As Mr. Goodenough is one of the most conservative bankers of London, and one of the ablest advocates of the gold standard, his address is very significant. It has attracted wide attention and has created a discussion in the daily press.

The fact is that England is worried by the rise in the value of gold. During the past twelve months the price level of commodities in the European gold standard countries has fallen from 152 to 140.

This increases the proportion of the debt charges to the national income; and there is a widespread belief that the gold standard should be "managed" in some way to prevent gold from becoming too dear.

If the price of gold continues to rise, Britain's debt payments, measured in goods, will become intolerable, say the bankers of London.

SEEKING TO STABILIZE GOLD
It is believed that the recent visit of Montagu Norman, the governor of the Bank of England, to America, was mainly for the purpose of proposing some measure for insuring greater stability in the price of gold.

It is hoped in England that President Coolidge will call an international currency conference during the year, not only to assist in putting the world again on a gold basis, but also to agree upon measures for the stabilization of gold.

Many economists in Great Britain, if the truth must be told, are still apprehensive of the workability of the gold standard.

Articles are being written by Sir Josiah Stamp, J. F. Darling, an English banker, Professor Keynes and others, to protest against the gold standard in its present form. They believe, rightly or wrongly, that it is one of the main causes of the present depression in England.

They point out that since the re-adoption of the gold standard there has been a collapse in British exports, and there has been no decrease in the cost of living. They believe that the world is now facing a shortage of gold.

INDIA'S GOLD DEMANDS WORRY ENGLAND
About \$100,000,000 worth of gold yearly is now being consumed in the industrial arts, and the amount of gold available for money has been steadily decreasing since 1915, say these economists.

England is worried, too, by the insatiable demand for gold in India. India is now prosperous and has power to drain away the gold reserves of Great Britain.

In 1925, for instance, Bombay alone imported \$225,000,000 in gold bullion—more than was imported in that year into the United States.

During the last few weeks a number of articles have been written in English reviews and in the financial papers on the future of world prices and the instability of gold.

Now that a return to the gold standard is becoming general, this subject looms up as of vast importance, both to America and Europe.

Some economists think that the reserve ratios should be changed. They suggest that the gold reserves might safely be reduced, on the lines proposed by the Geneva conference. This could be done, they say, by an agreement between the central banks of all gold standard countries.

NO GOLD IN CIRCULATION IN ENGLAND
England has no more gold in her vaults to-day than she had in 1913, while her population has increased by at least 3,000,000.

She has, at the moment, only \$800,000,000 in gold—less than one-fifth as much as there is in the United States. There is no gold in circulation in Great Britain. I have not seen a gold sovereign for five years. During the week a gold sovereign was refused by a London bus conductor when it was tendered by one of his passengers. No doubt it was the first he had ever seen.

The total gold supply of the whole British Empire has been recently estimated at \$1,250,000,000.

The amount of gold produced yearly is now about \$300,000,000, more than half of it coming from the Transvaal.

The price of it is fixed every morning, precisely at 11.15 a.m., by the bullion brokers who meet at the famous banking house of Rothschild's, in London. The price fluctuates, not only in accordance with supply and demand, but with the rate of exchange on New York.

The mines of South Africa have now produced, all told, \$4,325,000,000 worth of gold since 1884.

BRITISH EMPIRE SUPPLANTS U.S. IN GOLD OUTPUT
The production last year beat all records—10,000,000 ounces of fine gold, valued at \$205,000,000. But it is believed that 1927 will be the zenith year in the gold production of South Africa.

The big mines are being worked out. One mine, the Robinson, has now come to an end, after paying \$60,000,000 in dividends.

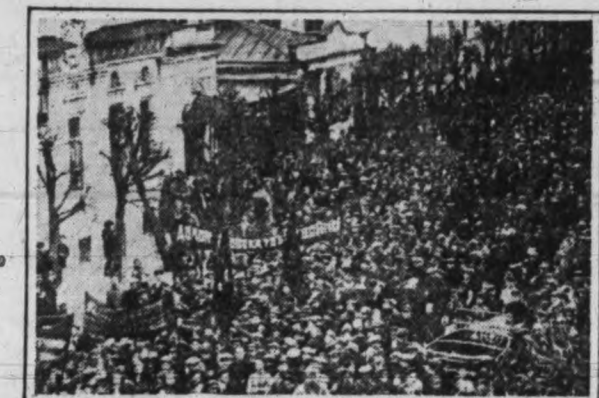
The British Empire has now supplanted America in the production of gold. In 1880 British countries produced only twenty-nine per cent, while

STUDY IN JUNE BRIDAL GOWNS



A UNION of English love of simplicity and French chic was the exquisite gown in which one of London's most popular society girls recently became Mrs. Cunningham Reid. It was fashioned of white georgette, silver embroidered in tiers, with round neck, "mitt" cuffed long sleeves, fringed hem and long, graceful court train. Of rosepoint lace was the veil cap, the bouquet, of formal gladiolus.

LONDON RAID ECHOES IN MOSCOW



Scotland Yard's raid on the Soviet trade headquarters in London provoked anti-British demonstrations in Moscow, as pictured here. Above is seen the crowd which congregated outside the British embassy which had to be protected by the cavalrymen photoed below.

America produced thirty-four per cent. To-day America is producing fourteen per cent, while British countries produce seventy per cent. But this increase in British production is mainly due to the new gold mines of Canada, which have been mainly financed by American capital.

The total world production of gold since 1900 has \$20,000,000,000, of which British countries have produced more than forty-three per cent.

Total amount of gold now in the world, exclusive of plate and jewelry, is estimated by an English statistician to be \$10,000,000,000. And Great Britain has one-twelfth of it.

France has more at present than Britain—more than any other country, in proportion to her population and volume of trade. Germany has very little—no more than \$110,000,000.

So, since Britain crossed the Rubicon on April 28, 1925, when the Bank of England received a general license for the export of gold, she undertook a

PRINCE, PREMIER MAKE READY FOR TRIP TO CANADA

Invitations Are so Many, They Will Have to Divide Them up

Baldwin's Health Not the Best, as He Needs a Long Rest

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
LONDON, June 18.—The Prince of Wales and Mr. Baldwin had a long talk the other day about the arrangements for their visit to Canada in connection with the Diamond Jubilee celebrations in the Dominion.

A sketch of the suggested programme has been received from Ottawa, and it indicates a particularly arduous time for the distinguished pair during the period of the celebrations.

So numerous are the invitations that it is proposed that the Prince should take one part of Canada and the Prime Minister the other, as it would be impossible for both to visit each place on the suggested itinerary. As the Prince is going to his ranch he may take the towns of the Western area, while Mr. Baldwin will remain in the Eastern provinces.

They will, however, pay a joint visit to Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal, and possibly some other cities. Mr. Baldwin will be back in this country to fulfill an engagement in Scotland on or about August 20.

Owing to his absence from the recent civic reception of M. Doumergue there was a revival of rumors that he was still far from well. The Prime Minister, however, had attended other functions, but he remains under strict orders to limit his public engagements drastically for a time. He is doing this both in regard to social and political affairs.

What he really requires is a long spell of peace and quietness. Week-end visits to Chequers are his only opportunity for relaxation. Mr. Baldwin is just as fond of a long walk in the country as ever—fifteen miles at a stretch is nothing at all to him when he is in form, but many people are wondering whether he is not over-doing it. The effort entailed after a spell of inactivity may be far from beneficial.

Joseph Chamberlain, who confined his exercise to drives in a hansom cab, went to the other extreme, yet retained his vigor until an advanced age, and never put on flesh. It was a remarkable sight to see Mr. Chamberlain among his coevals in Birmingham. At a first glance with his slim figure and alert bearing he might very well have passed as the son of his former colleagues on the Birmingham School Board.

Fast English Trains Set World Record; Make 79 Miles Hour

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 18.—Visitors to this country will find that in one respect England still leads the world, and that is with regard to the speed, comfort and safety of railway travel.

The grouping system has not extinguished all rivalry between the various companies. For instance, it is announced that the arrangements made by the London Midland and Scottish Railway Company for long distance express train runs on their London-Scottish route this Summer are being pushed forward rapidly, and the stage is set for an exciting period of competition between the West and East Coast routes.

It is no secret that the L.M.S. are challenging the London and North Eastern group, whose intentions regarding their Summer train service to and from Scotland have not yet been disclosed. In 1888 the competition between these old rivals resulted in a permanent reduction of the time occupied in travelling from London to Edinburgh from ten to eight hours.

The "race" to Aberdeen in 1895 furnished astounding results in the matter of speed, and now the question arises: "What will happen in 1927?" Recent experiments on the West Coast route have demonstrated that although trains are enormously more heavy than those which ran thirty-two years ago, enhanced speeds are now being attained, thanks to giant locomotives. On several occasions during the past month engines of the Clough-type, built at Crewe, drawing the heavy 10 a.m. Scots Express from Euston over the downhill run of thirty-two and a half miles from Shap to Carlisle, have attained a maximum speed of 79 miles an hour. The train weight was 320 tons. In August, 1895, when the East and West Coast routes were competing for the Aberdeen tourist traffic, the trains weighed sixty and eighty tons, and the highest speed recorded on the East Coast system, was 66 1-3 miles per hour over the section of the line between Newcastle and Edinburgh. The West Coast route beat this on the run of 141 1/4 miles from Crewe to Carlisle by achieving 67 1/4 miles per hour.

Now drawn up for a match to occur over successive week ends. Each competitor is to be allowed only twenty-four balls for the match. Only three clubs are permitted, a brassie, a niblick and an iron, and the ball must be played where it lies or be considered lost.

LINDBERGH IN BELGIAN AND ENGLISH SKIES



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's monoplane "Spirit of St. Louis," with "Lindy" piloting it, pictured strikingly in Belgian and English skies. At the right is a wonderful photo of Lindbergh's plane as it flew over Belgium, on his visit to Brussels. It was taken from an accompanying ship. At the left is a corner of Croydon Air Field near London, showing the "Spirit of St. Louis" swooping down for its first landing on British soil.

HOUSE OF LORDS REFORM PLANNED TO CURTAIL FUTURE LABOR POWER

LONDON, June 18.—Ill fares the British Labor Party at the hands of the British Tories. Not so long ago the talk of the world politically, with its MacDonald Cabinet running the Empire, Labor now is under deadly fire from the immense Tory majority in Parliament.

Out of the fright the Conservative classes had last year when the labor unions declared the first nationwide strike in history grew the bill "regulating trades unions"—regulating them by fettering the unions themselves and severely restricting Labor Party methods of financing political campaigns.

Now, the Tories contemplate another blow at Labor through ostensible "reform of the House of Lords." If the proposed "reform" is put through, the British aristocracy, manufacturers, bankers and land owners will feel safeguarded against any political move that Labor might make.

The plain purpose of the "reform" bill is to pack the Upper House of Parliament with enemies of the Labor Party, and thus to give it a permanent obstacle in the way of Labor carrying out its bolder purposes even though Labor should win a majority in the House of Commons.

It's far-seeing strategy the Tories have adopted. The bill "regulating trades unions" will make general strikes illegal, forbid certain kinds of picketing, and attack practices whereby the unions assess themselves for contributions to Labor's campaign chests.

This measure will produce bitter class war in the next parliamentary elections. Tories fear a reaction that would give Labor a controlling majority in Commons. Such a majority might repeal the trades union bill and pass all kinds of severe financial measures—perhaps even a capital levy to wipe out the national debt.

Ape-man Descent Declared Proved

LONDON, June 18.—The evidence that man has evolved from a common ancestor with the anthropoid ape is complete, said Prof. Sir Arthur Keith, the anthropologist, speaking to a Daily Mail representative. He summed up the present position of science regarding Darwin's theory of man's descent. Sir Arthur added:

"Educated people are prepared to believe in evolution. In the United States, however, there is a large section



Lord Fitzalan (upper) and Arthur Henderson, two opposing leaders in Britain's Tory-Labor conflict.

The present House of Lords in such an event would be impotent, thanks to the famous "Parliament Bill of 1911" put through by Asquith and Lloyd-George. Under this 1911 measure, the House of Lords cannot reject a money bill which Commons has enacted, and any other bill passed by Commons in three successive sessions becomes law, no matter what the Lords think of it.

Permanently depriving Labor of this potential power is the idea back of the "reform of the House of Lords" proposal.

Lord Fitzalan is the leader. He, the Duke of Buccleuch, and the Duke of Sunderland, recently issued a questionnaire to more than 300 Lords. The majority expressed their willingness to forego their hereditary right to sit in the Upper House and vote, and agreed to limit the membership of a newly constituted House of Lords provided a substantial representation of hereditary peers were retained, and provided the Lords should have some control over money and other bills.

The Lords will discuss this June 22. The plan is for the present hereditary Lords to elect a certain number of their members to sit in the new House. Others probably would be nominated by the Crown and the Premier.

It's a kind of insurance for the Tories against the Labor-Socialists. The proposal is certain to throw more oil in the flames of class hatred, already fanned by the "regulation" of trades unions.

One of the most piquant features of the situation is that Asquith, who as Premier helped shear the House of Lords of its power, now sits in that House as Lord Oxford. In his old age he accepted a peerage from a Tory Premier, after having been beaten for a seat in the Commons.

Arthur Henderson is a likely leader of Labor in opposition to the Tory moves. Ramsey MacDonald, just home from America, is ill. Henderson is his probable successor as Labor's political generalissimo.

Street Accidents In London Mount

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 18.—Street accidents are greatly on the increase in London owing to the host of new cars and new drivers which the fine weather has brought out.

It seems impossible now-a-days to get to business or to cross London without seeing one or more accidents or incidents—a broken or a damaged wing, a fall of loaded milk bottles, or scraping or grinding of two buses with incidental language from the drivers, and so on.

NEW WARSHIPS COMPLETED FOR BRITISH SERVICE

Most Interesting is First Great Cruiser-minelayer "Adventure"

Army Forms Big Reserve of Motor Lorries to be Taken in Case of Need

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
LONDON, June 18.—Chief among the navy's new ships are the battleships Rodney and Nelson.

The Kint class cruisers will also be completed, though the name ship of this group, which is in hand at Chatham, is the least forward of the five and is not likely to hoist the flag till early next year.

The two cruisers being constructed in private yards in the north will be ready early in the Summer, the Cumberland in June and the Berwick in July. The Cornwall will be finished at Devonport in September and the Suffolk at Portsmouth in October.

According to present arrangements, these cruisers will go out to China as they are taken over by the Admiralty, and the older cruisers on that station will be withdrawn and some home, unless the state of affairs in the East makes it necessary to detain them for a while.

Among other types of vessels being added to the active service fleet, two submarines have been constructed for the Australian navy and will begin their official career as part of the depot flotilla at the submarine headquarters at Portsmouth. They are much like the second-biggest British submarine, the Oberon, but are rather larger, for their displacement on the surface is 1,400 tons, and when submerged 1,800 tons, the Oberon being 1,346 and 1,750 tons. These vessels, and also the largest, XI, are really submersible cruisers.

Two new destroyers, taken over from the builders for the Atlantic Fleet, are the Amazon and Ambuscade, the first of their kind to be built for the British Navy since the war. They are of 1,330 and 1,210 tons respectively, and fast boats, for their contract speed is thirty-six knots, but they are said to have worked up to thirty-eight during their trials.

In some ways, the most interesting of all the navy's new ships is the Atlantic Fleet's cruiser-minelayer, H.M.S. Adventure. Devonport Dockyard has taken more than four years to build her, and she was launched so long ago as June, 1924. She finished her trials before Christmas, and has since been preparing for hosting the commissioning pennant. This event brings into the fleet an entirely new type of warship, the first designed purely for mine-laying. She can carry a large number of mines, which are dropped into the sea from ports in her stern.

THE ARMY'S RESERVE TRANSPORT
Whereas in former days the War Office took steps to ensure a large reserve of "crisp" horses, which could be quickly mobilized in time of war, so the rapid "mechanizing" of the army has necessitated the formation of a reserve of mechanical transport, capable of being transferred from civil to military purposes in the case of an emergency.

The method adopted by the Department was to give a subsidy of £50 to the owner of every vehicle complying with certain specifications, on condition that the vehicle should be immediately handed over to the army in the event of war. The £120 subsidy, payable in three annual sums of £40 each, was first applied to the establishment of a "mechanical reserve" of a thousand light lorries, each capable of carrying a thirty-hundred-weight load on the road, or about half that weight across country.

The full quota was recently attained, and the task has now been entered upon of forming another reserve of what are officially known as "War Department type, medium six-wheel lorries." These lorries are designed to carry a weight of at least three tons on the road, or a weight of two across country. The chassis and engine of the four-wheeler, or thirty-hundred-weight vehicle are taken as the basis of these "medium" six-wheelers, but the distinguishing feature of the latter, intended to enable them to cross rough country and surmount slight obstacles, is what is known as "rear suspension." This ensures that the two driving axles, i.e., those supporting the four wheels at the rear of the vehicle, can move out of the horizontal with complete freedom.

The front of these six-wheelers which, when they come into general use, should revolutionize the appearance of our country roads, does not "lift" when the vehicle takes a hill, but at any time the middle pair of wheels can be raised above the level of the rear pair, or vice versa.

The new driver is ever a source of interest and amusement in the West End when he gets into difficulties, normally through stalling his engine or by kindred mistakes in driving. His car, as a rule, stops annoyingly in the fiercest volume of traffic. Instantly a crowd gathers, the "bu" drivers play a chorus on their trumpets, and excited police men, matters worse for the discomfited owner, drivers or more or less sensible suggestions and threats that they will push the car out of the way. And suddenly the driver's distress changes to exaltation. He hears his engine throbbing once more.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



Paris Summerisms—Jackets and Pack-away Hats

THEY ARE THE THINGS FOR WARM WEATHER, GERMAINE OBSERVES



Tobacco-brown, "the smartest little jacket in Paris"

My Dear Cousin:
Aunt Louise and I have just come in from seeing the Cinema which was taken of Paris as an historic document, showing the familiar public square of the Madeleine and other noted places with costumes, traffic and people of another age.

To bring the film up to date they added some smart pictures taken this season. Such styles! We were tremendously interested in all of them and secured pictures of a few we thought would intrigue you.

OUTSTANDING SUMMER TOUCHES

Two of the outstanding Summer touches seemed to be the little jacket and the pack-away hat. Trimmings on the latter were all quite different, one of them being a soft white silk band that looked like a man's collar and had a bow of black, just like a bow tie right in front.

Taking the style features in the order of their importance, just gaze a minute on these two chic jackets. Coats, of course, are still worn. And caps and squares of lace for evening. But the jacket, whether it be of velvet or chiffon, is quite the thing.

The girl with the Mephistopheles turban of pliable straw wears probably the smartest little jacket in Paris, with her banana colored accented pleated chiffon frock. The jacket is called "snuff" because of its tobacco-brown. But the name doesn't give you any idea of the way the velvet gleams and sets off the dress.

FOUR SHADES OF LAVENDER

It has a novelty touch in its uneven revers of tucked taffeta the color of the frock and hat and it hugs the hips tight and allows the faintest suggestion of a blouse in front. Its sleeves are slightly flared at the cuffs.



Trimmed with beads (above) and trimmed with belts and buckles.

purple. It is absolutely charming with its kasha skirt of the deepest shade of purple and soft, chiffon blouse held at the neck with a pin set with amber.

The jacket has a smart nonchalance about it, softened by its unique collar that either buttons tight around the neck or lies open as shown here.

Jackets of this type are seen with separate skirts or topping plain colored silk, Jersey or jolite dresses. No one could possibly think of doing without them. Most girls will find they need several when they discover how becoming and useful they are.

The Summer hat has one outstanding characteristic. It stands hard treatment. Most of them seem to be fashioned from such pliable straws that they could be sat upon or trod upon without much damage. Of course the idea is to fashion them for packing—not mistreatment. But you know how Summer hats have a way of disappearing, only to be found under the lunch hamper or making a cushion for the heavyweight of the crowd!

SMOKY OF COLOR AND WEIGHT
I'm sending a picture of a dear little model, called "Smoky." It is that shade of gray, and as lightweight as smoke would be. Its material is a silken straw almost as fine as horsehair braid. But it has the added value of not musing. Three little tucks are stitched in the top of the crown and its tiny brim turns up to suit the owner.

Hat trimmings get more and more novel, as I remarked before. This hat takes a couple of little belts, with buckles and everything. That is all. And, believe me, they speak smartness with a tone of finality.

FOLDING IS NO DISASTER

The other hat is a new fabric that can be folded without disaster. It has a trim cut-away back and a flouncing little front brim and nothing but a band of grosgrain ribbon of green matching the hat, with a white edge. Its novel touch is the necklace of white wooden beads just laid across the grooves made crossways in the crown by three tucks.

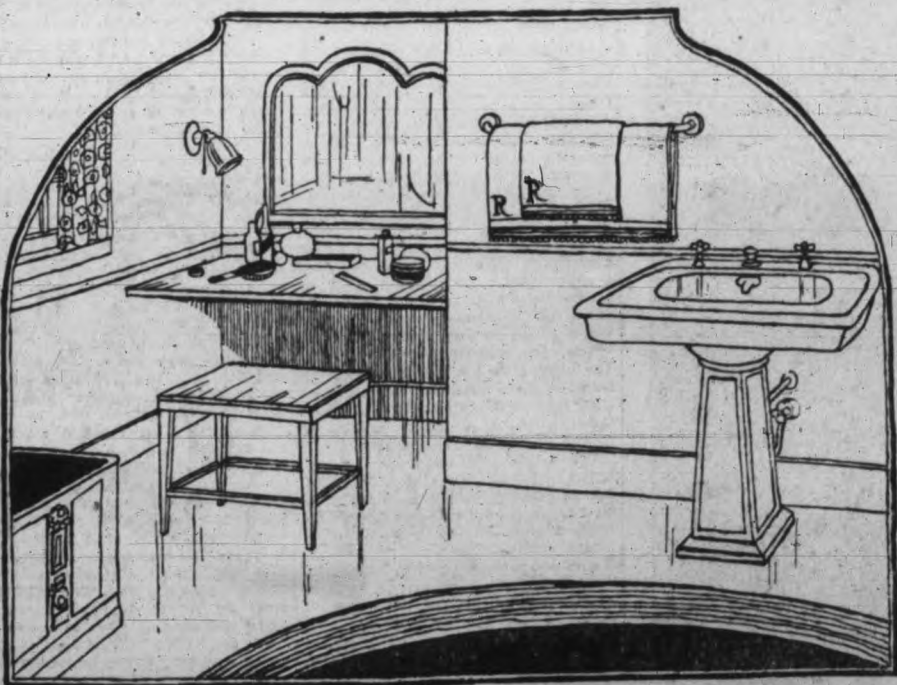
GERMAINE



Novelty taffeta jacket in four shades of lavender.

A PLEASANT, DAINTY BATH IS A SIMPLE THING

COLOR ON FLOOR AND WALLS PLAY IMPORTANT PART



A corner of a redecorated bathroom. Observe the beautifying effect of color and the built-in dressing table.

There is a common tendency to fix up the shower parts of the house first, and let the bathroom go till a more convenient season. And sometimes that "convenient season" is a long time coming. The bathroom grows dingier and shabbier. We don't notice it because we are so familiar with it. Then, one day, comes an unexpected guest upon whom we are particularly anxious to make a good impression. And when we have to usher our guest into that unattractive bathroom, we are mortified, indeed!

SURPRISINGLY SIMPLE

Straightway we realize that, before another guest comes, the bathroom shall be done over. When we really get started, we are surprised to find what a simple matter it is to have a pleasant, dainty bathroom. Chiefly, it

means having the walls and woodwork repainted in light, attractive colorings. Unless the floor is tiled, it will probably need re-painting or varnishing. With a new, washable rug or two in harmonious shades, and crisp, fresh curtains at the window, a transformation has already been accomplished.

While the bathroom is being redecorated it is an excellent time to install new conveniences. If the room is sufficiently large, a built-in dressing-table would be a delightful addition. This, together with a chair or small bench, should be painted to match the woodwork. A handy built-in for a smaller bathroom is a chest which also serves as a seat. In this can be kept extra towels, washcloths, soap, etc.—The exterior would be painted to match the woodwork, and the interior a contrasting color, adding another decorative note when the chest stands open.

CHARMING COLOR SCHEME

Light green walls and white woodwork make a charming bathroom color scheme. A good, waterproof paint should be used. With a green-painted window-trim, white dimity curtains would be effective, or glazed chintz in a small, floral pattern of dainty colorings. Water-lilies, or sea-gulls might be stenciled on the green walls.

PINK AND LAVENDER

Pale pink walls and lavender woodwork offer another delightful motif for bathroom decoration, with harmonizing rugs and cream voile curtains adding the finishing touches of daintiness. For a windowless bathroom, yellow and white make a cheerful color scheme, the yellow-painted walls giving an effect of sunshine. The walls and bathroom furniture might have a decoration of birds or flowers, done in stencils or decalcomania transfers.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Mrs. B. writes:—"My little girl is three years old, should she have long-sleeved woolen shirts on her, or nain-sook union suits and bloomers? Should she have little woolen bands and separate bloomers? Or do you think it necessary to still keep wool on her this Summer? She and my boy five still have cod liver oil and orange juice daily. Is this necessary?"

ANSWER
There is no necessity for the child over two years of age wearing wool of any kind in the Summer. Up to this time it is quite all right for a child to wear the wool bands in the Summer but after the teething period is past there is no reason for them to be continued. Use the woolen "panty" or else a romper and cotton underwear, a union suit is fine.

Neither child needs cod liver oil now unless there is some degree of under-nourishment for which this has been advised. The orange juice can be given indefinitely.

DON'T HURRY BABY TOO MUCH

Mrs. E. B. G. writes:—"My baby is four and one-half months old, weighed eight pounds at birth and now weighs

fourteen and one-half. He is breast-fed, and I wonder if this is a satisfactory gain. He sleeps from ten until six without a feeding. He has an ounce of orange juice and fifteen drops of cod liver oil daily. Is this too much? What makes a small baby perspire so when nursing? At what age can a baby sit in a high chair?"

ANSWER

The gain is good and the orange juice and cod liver oil likewise, though you need not give as much as an ounce of juice yet. If it does not cause unusual bowel activity there is no harm in it.

All babies perspire when nursing. Why not? They are usually very warmly dressed and when actively engaged in taking a warm food huddled next to a warm body it is quite natural that they would grow warm and perspire. At six months a well baby can support his back and can then be put in a chair for short periods. Ordinarily I do not believe in propping babies up in high chairs and forcing them to sit erect, they have quite enough of this when sitting on the mother's lap upon the bed and can then fall backwards when they grow tired.

lot of beautiful vices begin with this letter.

U stands for ugly—not of face. R stands for Romeo—modern translation meaning Lothario, Don Juan, and Elmer Gantry. It also stands for rounder, roysterer, robber.

E might mean economy—itsself a virtue if not carried to the point of stinginess. And it stands also for evil—a word meaning generally bad.

Now then, wives, measure up your husbands with the above primer for a standard.

If he is none of those things he isn't a failure. And if he is all of those things, he isn't, either, if you love him!

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast—Chilled stewed prunes in orange juice, cereal, cream, omelet, toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of spinach, soup, croquettes, bacon and lettuce sandwiches, Bohemian tart, milk, tea.

Dinner—Broiled sirloin steak, new potatoes, French fried onions, beet greens, lemon cream pie, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

BOHEMIAN TARTS
One yeast cake, 1/2-cup lukewarm milk, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 lemon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, about 4 cups flour.

Brightening the Porch for Summer

To the Link Connecting House and Garden, Color Means Much

THE Summer porch, being a connecting link between the house and lawn, or garden, may well repeat some of nature's brighter colorings in its furniture and decorative accessories.

What, for instance, could be more charming, on the white veranda of a house painted grey, than wicker chairs, table, settee, etc., painted delphinium blue, while in the cretonne or chintz cushion-covers the same blue is mingled with the shade of garden pinks?

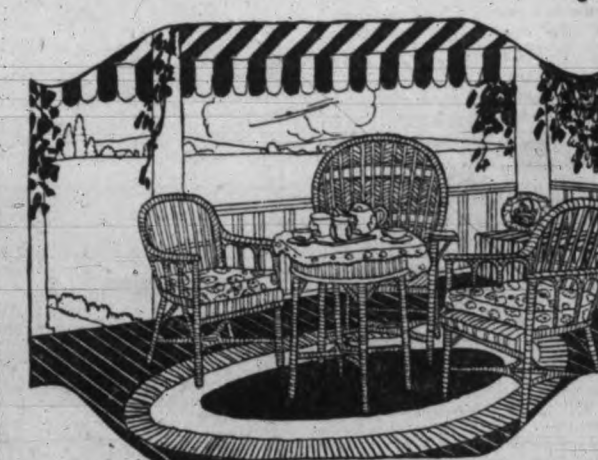
COLOR PLUS

On the porch of a house painted yellow with white trim, apple green furniture decorated with a stenciled design in yellow would make an attractive picture. Porch boxes also would be painted green and might be filled with petunias or pansies, nasturtiums or red geraniums. Striped awnings should be chosen to harmonize with the porch color scheme.

Peacock blue porch furniture and awnings would be striking for a house painted cream color with no contrasting trim. Brilliant orange furniture would give colorful relief to an all-grey house, or grey with a white trim.

Either wicker or iron furniture is suitable for porches, if it is well-painted. For paint provides a durable, waterproof surface, which prevents the wicker or iron from deteriorating through dampness. And when dust accumulates on painted surfaces, it can easily be wiped off with a damp cloth.

A couch or settee used on a porch should have a cover made of some



How contrasting brightness of color enlivens a Summer porch: brilliant orange wicker chairs and table, matching awnings and straw rug, against dark flooring and quiet grey railing and pillars.

durable material, such as denim or the new waterproof cretonne. The latter may also be used for cushion-covers, or these may be made of the oilcloth which now comes in such attractive patterns and colorings.

Grass rugs are usually best for the porch. Unless the floor is of tile, cement or brick, it should be painted some neutral color with a durable deck paint.

HARMONY

The Summer porch may have various pretty furnishings, such as hanging baskets, colorfully painted bird

cages, painted iron flower-stands and magazine racks of painted wood. These are the things which supply the cozy, "furnished" air of a living room or sun room. It is effective, too, to have the china tea-service harmonize with the porch color scheme, perhaps matching in color the stenciled decoration on the painted furniture.

The porch offers a pleasantly sheltered contact with the outdoor world, and therefore is the most popular gathering place of family and friends, when Summer reigns. So there is every reason why it should be decorative as well as comfortable.

about three-quarters of an inch thick. Cut in four-inch squares and fill with the following filling:

One tablespoon butter, 2 cups cottage cheese, yolks 2 eggs, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 lemon (grated rind), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sultana raisins.

Beat yolks of eggs with sugar. Add remaining ingredients and beat well. Put a large spoonful in the centre of each square of dough, pull corners to until double in bulk. Roll lightly on a floured molding board into a sheet

together and brush over with the slightly

beaten whites of the eggs. Sprinkle with shredded nuts and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Sprinkle with powdered sugar when done.

"Since you intend to hit me, tell me, please, what is the name of my rival?"

"Good heavens, do you mean to kill him?"

"Oh, no, only to sell him the ring I bought for you."

Pictures composed of small pieces of wallpaper are a new fad in Europe.

DOG EATING DOG

—By ROY SNIDER
ILLUSTRATED BY FERGUS KYLE

A N air of good cheer prevailed on board the schooner Florence. Black Matt Barnes and his disreputable crew were jubilant. The hobo whom Black Matt had picked up at the Toronto waterfront had turned out to be an unusually good cook. More important in the eyes of the Florence's men, he was obviously harmless: a dull-witted, glib fellow who could be hoodwinked with ridiculous ease. The schooner's crew had tried it.

The new cook appeared to believe anything that they told him, and fell an easy victim to the crudest and most obvious of their practical jokes. The Florence's complement sat on the main hatch, discussing the new cook.

"He's just the bird we've been lookin' for, Matt," like Rance, nominally mate, assured the Florence's master. "He's never been aboard a vessel before; doesn't know one end of her from the other. Green as a lily-pad, and just about as brainless. He wouldn't notice anything if it was goin' on right under his nose."

"We cert'n'y do need a cook aboard this hooker," Dick and Andy and me has got thin and peevish tryin' to live on the stuff that we've been mixin' up for ourselves, and you're a little bit punker at cookin' than any of us."

Seamen Dick Leavil and Andy Hughes nodded approval of Rance's words.

"I moved away a trifle poultice of that stew he made at noon. It was the best I ever ate in my life," Leavil declared.

"Hey, feller," he hailed the cook who was emptying a pan of dishwasher overside, "come here a minute. We wanna see yuh."

Dishpan and dishrag in hand, the cook approached the quartet.

"What'd yuh say yuh name is?" Leavil queried.

The cook answered in a toneless sort of drawl, "Woolzey's my name. Most of the fellers that knows me calls me 'Slim'—Ogdensburg Slim—I allers claim that I come from Ogdensburg."

Leavil nodded. "Where'd yuh learn to cook mulligan?" he asked. "That was a ling-bustin' good stew yuh made at noon."

Ogdensburg Slim wiped his dishpan and sat down on a coil of mooring line. "I've been cookin' for fifteen years," he asserted with a mild degree of pride. "I started cookin' in a lumber camp an' learnt quite a lot. I've done a lot of cookin' for extra guineas on the railroads, an' that kind of thing; but I learnt most in the jungles. That's what fellers on the road calls the places where they cook their chuk on camp fires."

Black Matt Barnes interposed. "Yeh, a hobo camp. I've heard about that."

The cook proceeded, "I've made stews outta everything in the world, pretty near. They call me the Mulligan King."

Andy Hughes ejaculated and slapped his thigh. "The Mulligan King," he exclaimed as though strongly impressed by the cook's identity. "I've heard of the Mulligan King. Once he was in a town in New York State—I disremember what the name of the place was. He got some meat an' potatoes an' onions an' stuff, and a hard can to cook it in—and a tomatoer—can to boil coffee in, an' had it all about half cooked at one of them jungle camp fires yuh spoke

about. Just then six p'licemen jumped out at him. He grabbed the hard can full of stew off the fire and the tomatoer can full of coffee and run like a scared cat."

Two Mulligan Kings

THERE was a freight train just pullin' out of town, not runnin' very fast. The Mulligan King ran an' grabbed hold of it, some way, and got in on the rods under a boxcar. He kept hold of the stew and the coffee can all the time.

"There was a hot-box on that boxcar. What

does the Mulligan King do but set the can of stew and the can of coffee on the hot-box and finish cookin' it. They say he had a wonderful feed when he got it cooked."

Andy paused for greater effect. "That was you, wasn't it, Slim?" he asked soberly.

The cook shook his head. "No," he acknowledged innocently, "there must be two Mulligan Kings. I never done nothin' like that."

Apparently he saw no reason for the chuckling of the quartet. Truly the cook was a nitwit.

The clocks of the city of Toronto were strik-

ing the hour of ten when the Florence cleared Toronto harbor, with a good steady northerly breeze.

There were five Chinamen hidden in the Florence's hold. They had been surreptitiously brought on board and concealed by Black Matt Barnes and his cohorts, who had first assured themselves that Ogdensburg Slim was snoring in a forecastle bunk. It was deemed advisable to keep the embarkation of the Chinese a secret from Ogdensburg Slim.

The Florence had a good run, south-east-by-east across Lake Ontario. At midnight the wind

shifted to the westward and eventually veered around to the south-west. Before two o'clock in the morning the lookout picked up the glimmer of the light at Thirty Mile Point. At three-thirty the schooner's jibs were taken in and she came to anchor, close in-shore under the lee of a headland to the east of Thirty Mile. There was no moon; the night was very dark. The Florence showed no lights.

The covers had been left off the mid-ship hatch to give the Chinamen as much fresh air as possible. Black Matt descended into the hatch with a flashlight and presently re-appeared, followed by the five illicit passengers.

The yawl boat had been lowered from the schooner's stern davits, and was brought along-side, like Rance, Dick Leavil and Andy Hughes got into the boat; Leavil and Hughes to row, Rance to scull and steer.

The five Chinese climbed over-side and found places in the boat. The painter was cast off and the yawl boat started away. Black Matt stood at the schooner's rail, peering into the darkness shoreward.

"Put 'em up," an uncompromising voice commanded. Matt raised his hands above his head. Ogdensburg Slim held the pistol. He appeared, then, neither dull-witted nor likely to be easily imposed upon or hoodwinked. He was superlatively alert and plainly very much in earnest.

"Walk aft," he bade Black Matt. Matt did as he was told.

"Hook the side-tackle on the main boom on the port side," Slim ordered crisply. For a man who supposedly never had been on board a sailing vessel before he exhibited an incredible degree of familiarity with matters of gear and rigging.

"Put the wheel over and throw a bucket on it," he directed Matt when the side tackle was in place. "Now cast off the main sheet and heave out on that side-tackle."

A Volley of Firearms

BLACK MATT performed promptly. The menace of the big pistol was very real and unwavering.

"That's well. Belay," the Mulligan King said shortly. The Florence's mains'l, hauled out to leeward, filled a-back.

"Go forward," Slim ordered. He followed a yard behind Black Matt on the way to the bow.

The anchor had been let go with one shake of the chain—fifteen fathoms. In his unlawful operations Black Matt invariably took the precaution to have a shackle of the mooring chain between hawse pipe and windlass when the Florence's anchor was down.

"Stop the anchor chain with a heave-in line; then knock the shackle out and let it go over-board easy," Ogdensburg Slim ordered. "Don't figure on makin' any noise for those roughnecks in the boat to hear. If you do they'll hear the noise of this gun heein' lead into you."

Inwardly raging, Black Matt followed instructions. Carefully checked by the heaving line, the parted anchor chain dropped into the water with a minimum of noise.

"We'll let her drift astern a ways, then you'll get the jibs on her and sail her down the shore three-four miles," Slim informed the Florence's master. "Lay aft to the wheel now, and see whether you make a good job o' backin' her off under the mains'l or stop a slug or two."

On the quarter, while Black Matt endeavored to "make a good job" of steering the vessel stern on, Ogdensburg Slim offered a few words of explanation.

"All I want is that seven hundred and fifty bucks that you got for bringin' the Chinks across," he told Black Matt tersely. "I know they paid before they started. They always do. After we back this hooker off shore a ways you'll get the jibs on her—after she's far enough away so's those hiesies of yours can't catch her with the yawl boat. When we get where I want to go you'll run her in close and I'll dive over-board and swim ashore—if you behave right. If you don't I'll plug you and run the hooker up on the beach, just to make a good job of it."

Black Matt grunted, "All right."

A shout came from the shore; an irregular series of shouts, softened somewhat by distance. There were several sharp reports and the flashes of discharged firearms.

The darkness was cleft by the beam of a searchlight less than a hundred yards away from the schooner. The dazzling luminance swept over the Florence, then centred on the figures of the two men on her quarter. A motor commenced to roar. A big grey power boat sped toward the schooner.

Black Matt Barnes laughed aloud. "P'lice workin' with the immigration stuff," he explained shortly. "We'll all get pinched. Haw, haw, haw. Me an' the boys'll pay five hundred bucks apiece for them Chinamen and whatever fines they soak us. Mebbe we'll be in jail for a spell. It'll bust us flat, but we can wangle through. They won't confiscate the hooker. But you—you poor sucker—haw, haw, haw."

Ogdensburg stared into the blinding rays of the searchlight. With a panicky movement he cast his pistol overboard; then started to run forward.

The big grey motor boat slid alongside the Florence. Slim rushed to the open mid-ship hatch.

"Stop," a commanding voice shouted. A pistol cracked viciously. A bullet zipped past Slim's head. Slim stopped.

Four men scrambled hastily on board the Florence at the waist. Black Matt walked toward them with his hands up. He was smiling.

Two men of the boarding party seized Slim. "Well, look who we've got," one of them cried in a tone of frank elation, "Sailor Slim, by all that's holy. Where's you been for the last year, Slim? We've been lookin' all over for you. There's only about forty charges of hieskin' against you, and a fine juicy bunch of rewards for you. We're certainly glad we found you."

Black Matt Barnes laughed again. "It looked for a while like dog eatin' dog," he chuckled, "but I guess the dog-catchers grabbed them both."

Not Moved By Trifles

A NUMBER of sportsmen in the north of Scotland, putting up at a countryman's cottage, found their sport much interfered with by rain. Still, wet or fine, the old-fashioned barometer that hung in the front room marked "Set fair."

At last one of the party of sportsmen drew their host's attention to this fact.

"Don't you think," he said, "that there's something the matter with your glass?"

"No, sir," answered the other indignantly. "She's a good glass and a powerful one. But," he added reflectively, "she's not moved by trifles."

Connell Takes a June Day Trip Over Saanich Highway To Sidney

Noted Island Naturalist Finds Wild Roses In Bloom and Describes an Unusually Beautiful Landscape

By ROBERT CONNELL

ALONG the highway to Sidney the wild roses are faithful to the tradition of June. In the cool air of morning, with the moisture of night still lingering, the perfume of the great pink flowers suffuses the air and even overwhelms the odor of the car engine.

There are hedges of them for miles, four, five, six feet high, and as broad as two men's reach. These are the roses that Menzies saw at Nootka and named after that historic place, though its history was only then in the making. By and by they will give place to another not very dissimilar wild rose, often confounded with the Nootka one as if only a later blossoming stage.

This is what Mr. J. R. Anderson in his book on "Trees and Shrubs of B.C." calls the "swamp rose," from its being most frequently found in low-lying lands and about swamps. Its botanical name Englished is "the peat-rose," from the smaller size of the "hips." The flowers are in clusters and in color are of a deeper rose than those of the Nootka one. Sometimes the two roses are found intermingled in such a way that a continuous succession of bloom appears on the natural hedges.

With this digression I return to the highway where with the roses the tourists are already in bloom, and the native once more engages in the geographical instruction which attends the scrutiny of the assortment of name-plates originating anywhere from Hawaii to Ohio and from Iowa to Tennessee and back to Hollywood; for it is the American tourist who is first to come and last to go. And the supposition is that nowhere else is there anything quite like a Vancouver Island roadside in June.

To meet the tourists the white tents shine from the woods about the "auto-camps" and the signs invite temptingly the visitor. Quite a little temporary village of this kind has sprung up about the northeast corner of Elk Lake where Hamsterley is the nucleus with its pleasant tea-rooms. After passing this hive of prescriptive industry some little way the road runs down a long easy grade, and these breaks upon the eye the archipelago of Haro Strait with summit after summit rising above and beyond the islands and Sidney Islands. In the foreground extend the old farms of the district still bounded by virgin forest.

THE SUBURBINGS OF SIDNEY Sidney has certainly had its lot appointed in pleasant places. Set down by the sea it is on the verge of that delightful coast of little inlets and coves which marks the northern extension of the pale granite rocks. To the southwest rises Mount Newton, whose elevation of 1,000 feet above sea level is lost in its broadly swelling lines of slope. To the north Mount Tsum on Salt Spring Island shows its steep grassy side rising to a height of 1,940 feet and far away beyond is discernible the grey precipitous mass of Mt. Tzouhalem.

dition of the ground in winter and spring, while along the edge of a piece of woodland the straight-billed butternut still lingers. Among the grass I found, too, the little false white forget-me-nots in certain characters, though of the same family, and there is a true white forget-me-not.

These last plants, with others growing with them, such as spruce and rushes and sedges, all reveal to a botanist the general character of the land. With all its general levelness it is totally different from the plains of oldwood where as different an assemblage of plants is found. Plants have their likes and dislikes, or at least, their suitable and unsuitable surroundings. Just as some people can never live at the coast and some are never so well there, so some plants are at home in a certain locality and in no other, while others will dwindle away there to something far short of their full life if they do not actually die.

Thus more or less definite groups of plants come to be associated with certain conditions of soil, moisture, temperature, drainage, light, and so on. Given a typical plant it might be fairly assumed what its companions would likely be. The old saying that "birds of a feather flock together," has thus a botanical significance. In fact, a botanical significance. In fact, a botanical significance. In fact, a botanical significance.

A CHANGING LANDSCAPE

These far-reaching meadows with their graceful willows and their belts of dark fir woods, their natural hedgerows of wild rose and rose spirea, are a somewhat modern feature of the landscape, judged by geological time. The old granite rocks are covered by glacial deposits in the form of a marine clay whose depth, to judge from the low hills which are formed by relics of it, must have been at least 200 feet. They form a soil which retains moisture, and in fact requires drainage for agricultural purposes. The clay is not the sticky "gumbo" of the prairies or the "adobe" of the south, but a sandy clay on the whole.

It is this property of water-retention that explains the presence in the meadows of moisture-loving plants and grasses, as well as the rich lush appearance of the vegetation generally. Soil such as this has a tendency, in a sandy clay on the whole, to be in a sandy clay on the whole, to be in a sandy clay on the whole, to be in a sandy clay on the whole.

All these green fields once lay beneath the sea and the material of

which they are formed came from the mountains to the north. It requires an effort of the imagination to picture this district of pretty homes and orchards and farms as once covered with ice, laden with the debris of the Coast and Vancouver ranges. We so commonly associate glaciers with the purity of ordinary ice and of snow that we instinctively picture the scene as one in which the dazzling white of the ice-sheet contrasts with the blue waters of the sea. It is plain, however, from the immense deposits of boulder-clay and stratified sands and clays that the ice must have been thoroughly impregnated and covered with rock-stuff, and that the scene must have therefore been one of somewhat sullied glory. Just as today at the foot of a retreating glacier in the mountains there is to be seen by the visitor scarcely anything but tumbled blocks of stone and confused heaps of comminuted matter, so was it then. Eventually most of the debris passed into the grip of the sea, carried down by the rivers that flowed from the melting ice and deposited upon the sea-bottom.

Since those days the land has been rising. Mount Newton and Mount Tsum rose above the waters as islands when Vancouver Island lay several hundred feet lower than it does today. They have been slowly emerging while from time to time the lower rocky hills, after being for a time reefs in an unpopulated sea, have pushed their heads above the waves. As we look upon these hills of varying elevation they appear as islands still, only about their feet are pastures and wheat land and upon their flanks the trees of the forest.

In the elevated sea-bottom were hollows which in the early times of the change would be filled, first, with brackish water and next with fresh. Such lakelets would, in course of time, suffer the ultimate fate of all lakes, only in their case it would come more quickly; they would be filled up with the vegetation growing about them and in them and by soil washed down into them from higher ground. Thus today all that remains of them is such reedy, sedgy spots as are to be seen here and there in the meadows. Some of these hollows would remain, along their sides the waters of springs flowing along sandy layers above denser clays, and even after the filling of the hollow it might still remain as a place of springs and boggy ground. Such a swampy place with such a possible history is to be found south of Saddle Hill and north of the road between North Saanich P.O. and Deep Cove.

WHERE NICHOLAS NICKLEBY AND SMIKE WALKED

It seems a "far cry" from Sidney to the road traveled by Nicholas Nickleby and his protegee Smike on their way

from London to Portsmouth. Readers of Dickens will recall how the two "walked upon the rim of the Devil's Punch Bowl; and Smike listened with greedy interest as Nicholas read the inscription upon the stone which, reared upon that wild spot, tells of a murder committed there by night. The grass on which they stood had once been dyed with gore; and by the blood of the murdered man had run down, drop by drop, into the hollow which gives the place its name. 'The Devil's Bowl,' thought Nicholas, as he looked into the void, 'never held fitter liquor than this.'"

Now my host and hostess at their pleasant home outside Sidney the other afternoon were telling me about the Devil's Punch Bowl, for they are Surrey people. I heard the story of the crime to which Dickens makes reference of its committal, discovery, and punishment after the manner of the times. Then my hostess told me that down in the hollow of the Bowl grows the little sundew whose story as a carnivorous being I told recently. Somehow it seemed a queer association between the human tragedy and the little plant whose attractive juices look almost like drops of blood. However, the chief interest of the report lies in its presence there, for it not only lives in wet places, but it has a positive abhorrence of lime. Now the hills of the south of England are largely those celebrated chalk down noted for their sheep and for their place in British history: from their very composition an impossible home for the sundew.

The day before Nickleby and Smike had crossed the North Downs and at the time of the incident quoted they were south of Godalming, where they had spent the night, and on the range of the greens and hills which extend from Maidstone to Gilbert White's Seaborne. These hills are formed of a peculiar sandstone rendered green in tint by the presence of a mineral called glauconite. They are younger than the chalk and overlie a formation known as the Wealden, composed of fresh water sediments of a clayey character. Towards the west end of these hills one of two roads to Portsmouth crosses Hind Head, an elevation of some 600 feet. On its summit is the Devil's Punch Bowl upon whose verge the two walked. Whether then the deep hollow of the Bowl has been eroded in the sandstone only or whether it has penetrated to the clay beds below, much the more likely thing and perfectly feasible since the whole formation is tilted as one limb of a great anticline, the material of the basin is not of a character injurious to the sundew. Between Hind Head and Portsmouth still lay the other range of chalk hills the South Downs.

I give this as an illustration of the manner in which plants and places are mutually related, and geology exercises a control over the flora of a country. In fact one may safely go further and say that in influencing

the flora it also influences its human history. Had the Downs been in the north of Scotland and had the southern countries of England been composed of materials such as con-

Highlands, or if the lands of East Anglia had changed places with those of Wales, how different would the history of Great Britain have been. It is a tempting subject with great possibilities of conjecture.

"WRONGSTART" MONGREL PUP FOUND IN YUKON, HERO OF FAR NORTH EPIC



Art Young with a moose killed by bow and arrow in the Yukon. Inset: Captain Jack Robinson, who found "Wrongstart."

He's the last pup in the world that you'd single out for a hero of epic survival.

Fluffy, pert-eyed and obviously mongrel, you'd expect to see him tagging after the bare feet of some youngster or playfully nipping a trouser leg. Doubtless he was doing just that when someone picked him up for a mascot . . . someone who went into the northland and never came back . . . someone from somewhere who died in the snows or, seeking a way out, forgot about a frisky-haired pup. One look at him tells you he wasn't bred for the ice-carpeted land of the Aurora Borealis and that his habitat

should never have been a spot not far from the foot of Mt. Katmai in the Yukon.

Yet—there he was—deserted in an abandoned Indian camp! How did he get there? How did he survive? What was the stark tale of his adventure?

The story, doubtless, will never be told. It remains that there he was found by Captain Jack Robinson, the Arctic explorer, and by Art Young, the bow-and-arrow hunter, while they were filming "Arctic Adventures" for Pathe. "Well, sir," relates Captain Jack, "you could have knocked me over with a feather. We had come upon this abandoned village and were starting

"Wrongstart," the mongrel pup found in an abandoned camp of the Yukon.

to look around for some sign of life—or death! When out this dog comes bounding. And wasn't he happy to see someone! We just couldn't figure him out, for he belonged to no breed the northland ever bore. He couldn't belong there, so all you could do was guess that he had been with some party that never came back—perished, maybe, or intended to return but didn't."

They named him "Wrongstart." . . . a strange name for a pup . . . and they took him along on their hunt. They brought him back to the states and here he was with them now.

He trailed along to see the Yukon ice floes break in spring. He bounced along into the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Then he came out into a world where there are barefoot boys to race after.

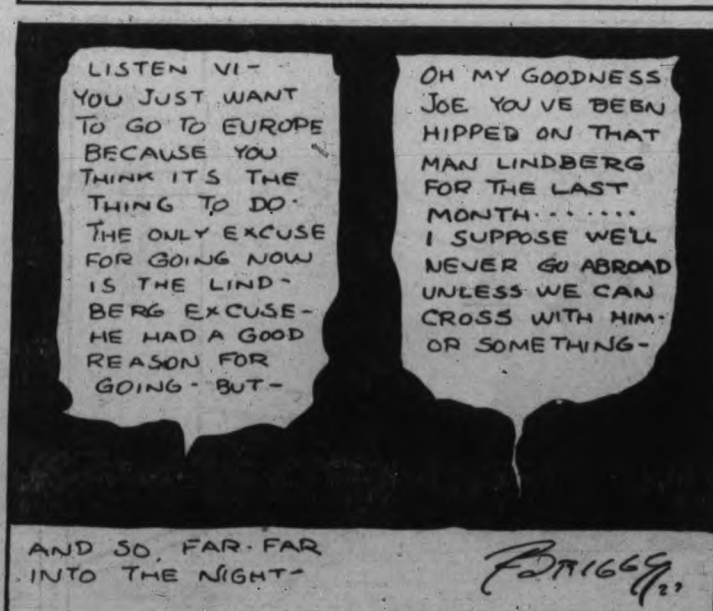
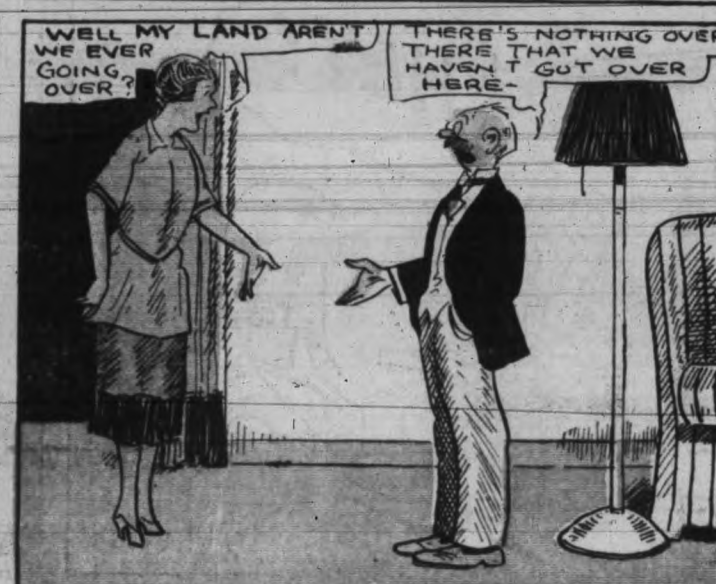
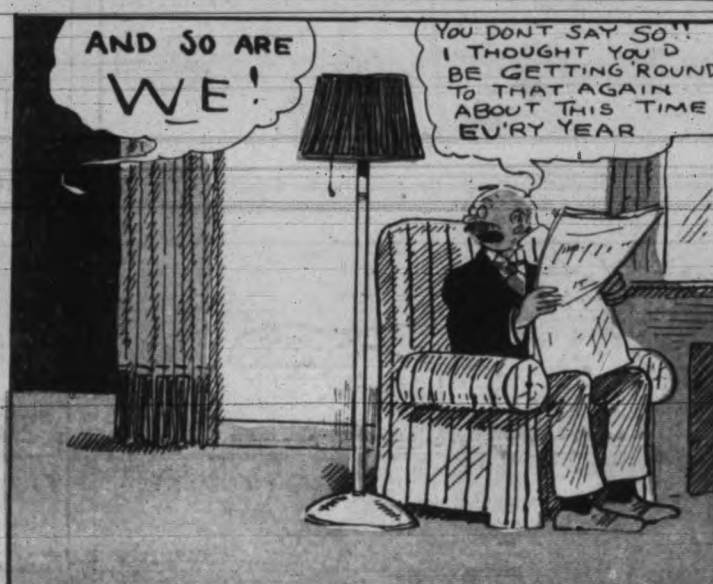
Everyone would like to know this pup's story. Everyone would like to know what became of the someone who went out on the ice but never came back . . . but all that "Wrongstart" can do about it is to bark and look pertly out of his mongrel mane and shepherd dog hair. His story will never be told.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1927.



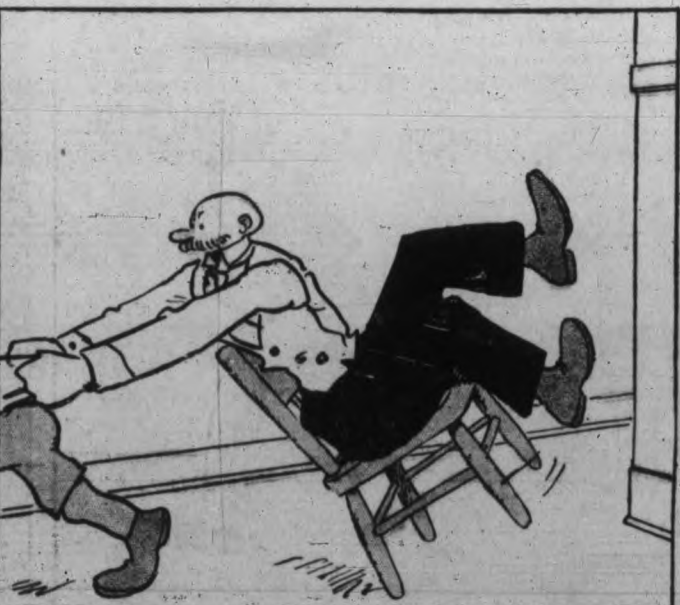
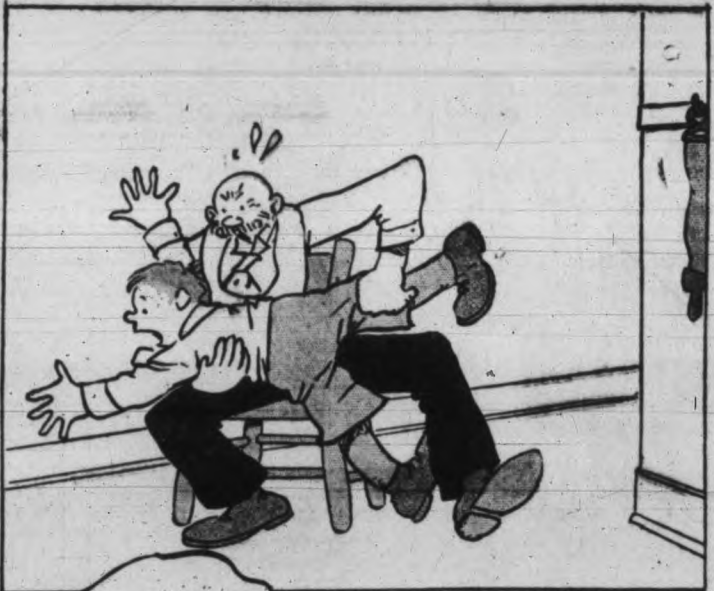
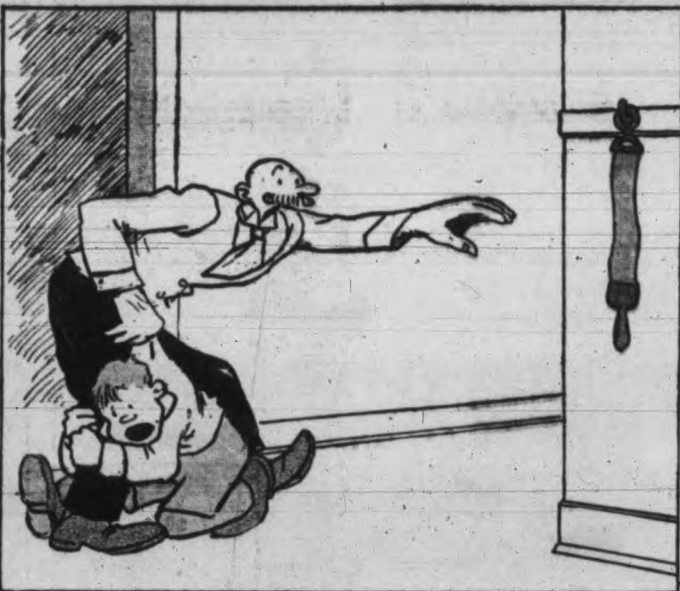
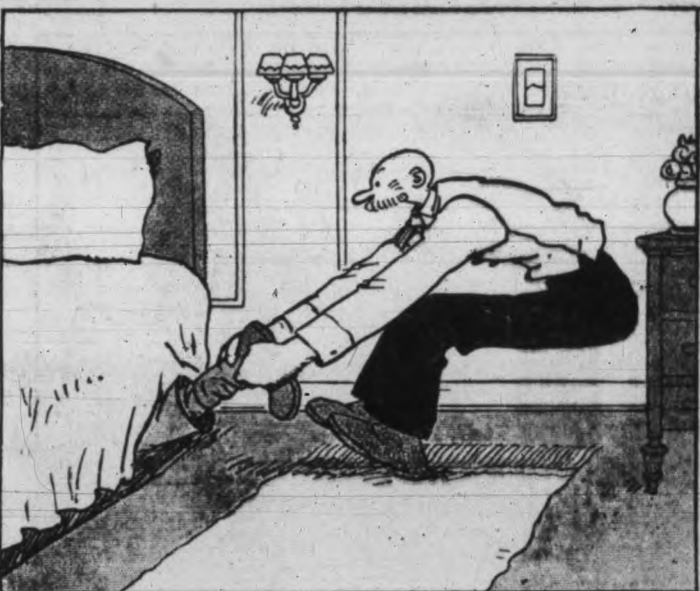
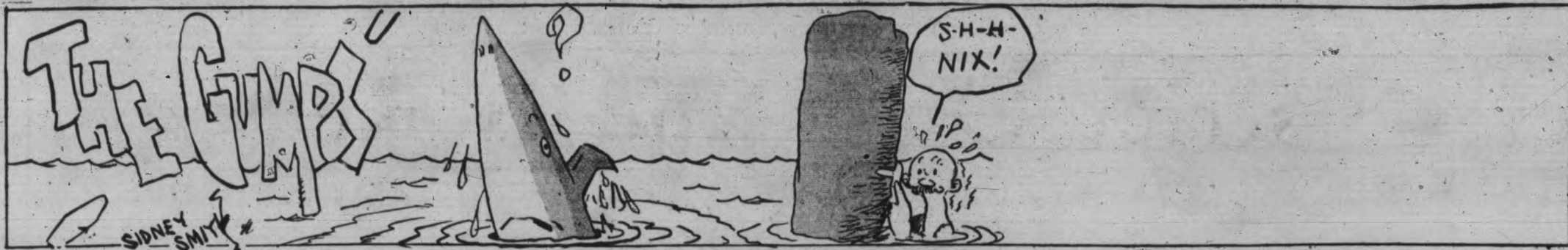
Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



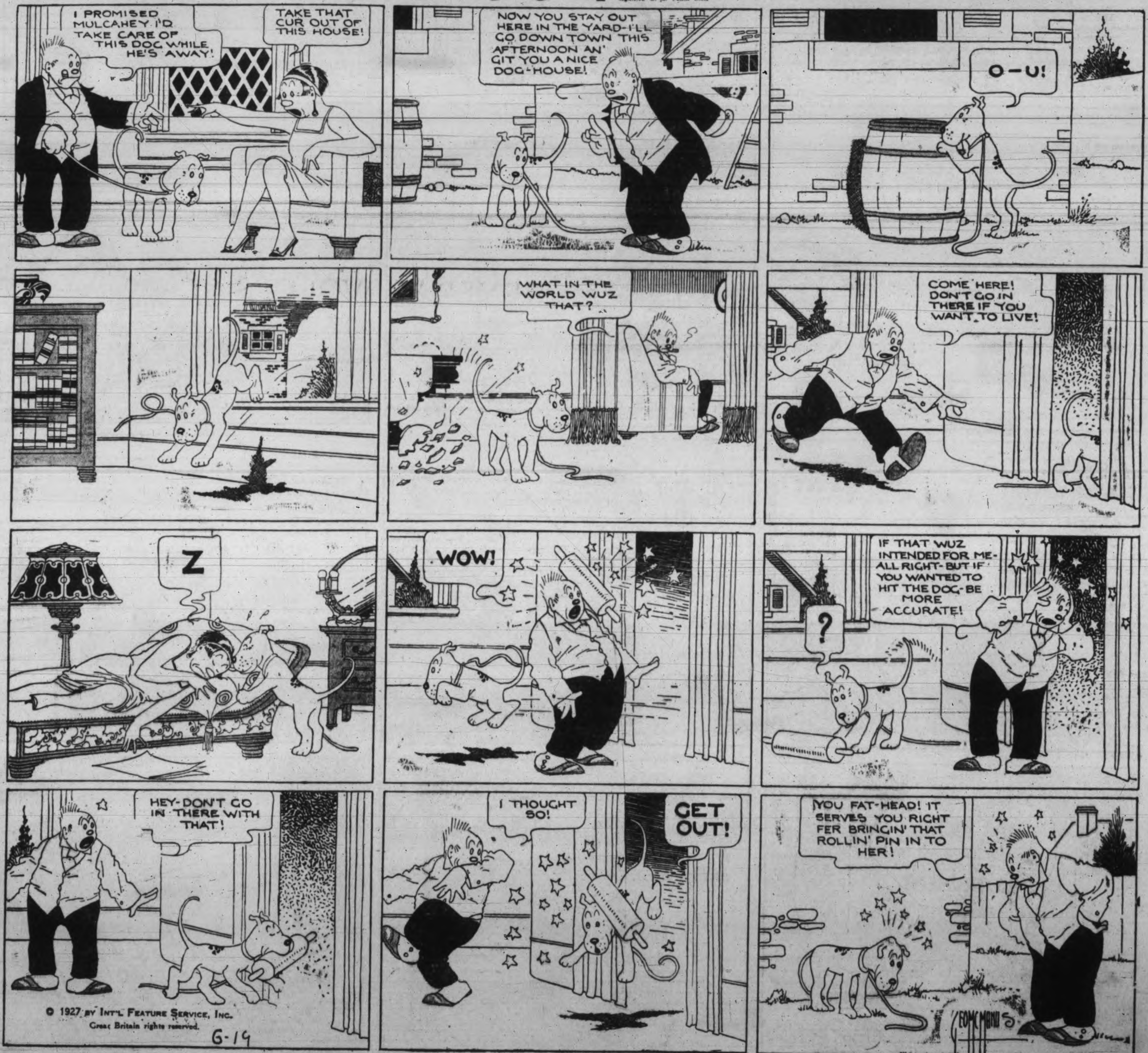
AND SO, FAR-FAR INTO THE NIGHT

Briggs





Bringing Up Father





Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

